H. I. Phillips gives the world "The Once Over," in the humorous style which has made him famous, daily in The Post.

The Washington Post

Fair and warmer.

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Cotton up $2 As U. S. Sees Near Record Low Output

Estimate of 9,195,000 Bales Soars Prices on Exchange.

New Prosperity Looms for South

December Wheat Hits Seasonal High in Chicago.

Cotton prices jumped nearly $2.50 a bale yesterday immediately following a Government estimate that this year's crop would fall to 9,195,000 bales, the lowest, with the exception of one year, since 1896, and 200,000 less than what the trade expected.

May contracts were listed on the New York Cotton Exchange quotation board at 14 cents, and October was up to 13.61 cents a pound, a gain of 43 points. Fifteen-cent cotton, which would be regarded as manna from heaven to the rural South, loomed in sight.

While the estimate was foreshadowing prosperous days for the South, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced his department would enforce the Bankhead cotton control act, putting at rest speculation that it would be shelved.

May Seek Acreage Boost.

Mr. Wallace conceded that carryover cotton supplies would be reduced to almost normal level next year and that the Agriculture Adjustment Administration may seek an increase in planted acreage.

He added that general crop losses caused by what he termed "the most widespread drought by far we ever had" seemed likely to result in "very much less" acreage reduction next year than this in major agricultural products.

As the price of cotton was soaring on the big boards of the leading exchanges, latest reports from the Midwest drought belt inspired a sensational rally in Chicago grain pit quotations. December wheat reached $1.12¼ a bushel, a season record. December and May corn hit new highs at 79⅝ cents and 84¼ cents.

If the cotton crop turns out as predicted on the basis of August 1 conditions, it will be the smallest since 1896, with the exception of 1921, when the boll weevil shot down production to the level of 7,945,000 bales.

Larger in Old South.

Estimates indicated, the Secretary explained, that production in Texas, Oklahoma and other Southwestern States would be much less than their quotas, while it would be larger in the old South.

Southwestern growers, he said, would be permitted to sell to farmers east of the Mississippi their unused certificates, issued by county committees on the basis of past production. He declared the price of the certificates, yet to be fixed, might range between $15 and $20.

Wallace conceded it was possible all excess certificates would not be needed and that the Government itself might decide to purchase the warrants.

Unless the estimate proves highly inaccurate, the Secretary pointed out, the reduced crop may cut the carry-over close to the normal

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Arabs Slash Girls' Throats

Official Death List 27, but Jewish Toll Is Believed Higher.

Constantine, Algeria, Aug. 8 (AP).—The full horror of the rioting here between Arabs and Jews was revealed today by an official casualty list which records that throats of three little girls were cut.

These children, 4, 8 and 10 years old, were slashed with native knives, the heads being almost severed.

A partial list of the dead showed the throats of 13 victims were cut, while others were beaten with heavy clubs.

The official tabulation still stood at 27 dead, but authorities believed the Arabs hid the bodies of many slain Jews.

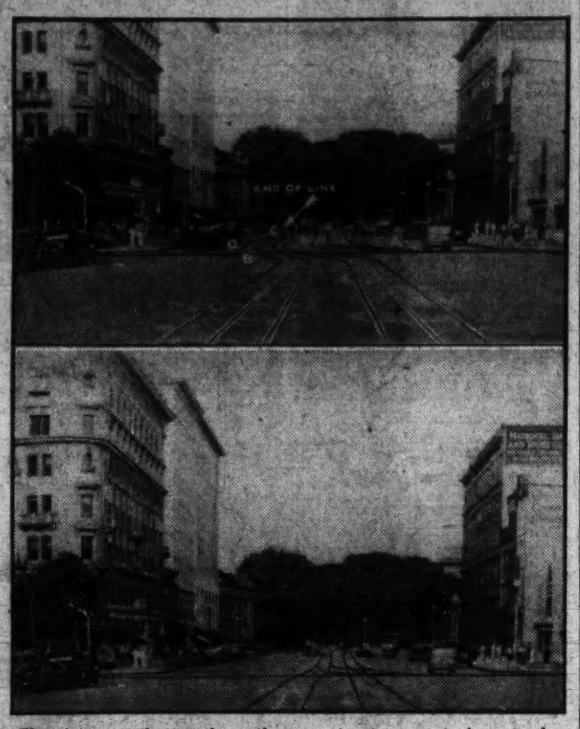
Troops continued to patrol the streets. Funerals were postponed again until tomorrow to give French authorities time for measures to prevent new outbreaks.

Michael Doyle Elected To Cosmopolitan Post

Omaha, Nebr., Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Charles Lethert, of St. Paul, Minn., was elected president of Cosmopolitan Clubs International at the final session of the organization's national convention here today.

Other officers included first vice president, Gilbert R. Swink, Norfolk, Va.; second vice president, Vincent Galvin, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; third vice president, Harry Veitch, Winnipeg, Manitoba; judge advocate, Michael Doyle, Washington, D. C., and treasurer, Frank Bieber, Aurora, Ill.

D. C. Citizens to Study Trolley Reroute Plans



The picture at the top shows the present arrangement of car tracks on New York avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. The picture below shows what it would be like if the Navy Lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes has its way.

The eyes of every Washington neighborhood will be turned on the proposed street car rerouting, it was indicated yesterday, with the announcement by James G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, that he will call a meeting of represetnatives of each of the 60 groups in the federation to study the plans, which have been submitted to the District Commissioners.

"I shall call in the chairman of the public utility committees in each of the associations," said Yaden. "We expect to talk things over with Peoples Counsel William A. Rob-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Woman Dies As Blast Rips Penthouses

Eighteenth Floor Places Wrecked in Greenwich Village.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—An explosion in a Greenwich Village apartment house today caused the death of a woman rental agent and wrecked four penthouse apartments on the eighteenth floor.

Building department inspectors disagreed with a police theory that ignition of accumulated gas in the kitchen of one apartment was responsible for the blast and pressed an investigation.

Mrs. Jeannette Bair, 30, the rental agent, was found dying after the explosion near an unoccupied apartment under lease to Miss Zara

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Explosion Perils 'The Famous Five'

Attempt Also Made toEnter Quintuplets' Nursery.

Callendar, Ont., Aug. 8 (U.P.).—The Dionne quintuplets narrowly escaped injury today when a bottle of alcohol, over which one of their nurses was sterilizing a nipple, exploded. Flames spread to within a few feet of the babies' incubators.

The nurse, Mme. Louisa de Kirelin, threw herself on the floor and extinguished the flames by rolling on them. She was painfully burned.

The incident was the second to disturb the Dionne farmhouse during the day. Early this morning a prowler attempted to open a window of the quintuplets' room. He was frightened away by nurses and guards and escaped in a motor car. The provincial government may establish a night and day guard as a result.

The infants slept peacefully through both adventures.

Walsh Wants Navy Building Wage Settled

Demands Laborers' Code Be Approved Before $50,000,000 Deals.

Summary action should be taken by the Navy Department to "clarify the wage rates and working conditions" under which the Navy building program is to be carried out, Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, told Secretary of the Navy Swanson yesterday.

"In no event," Senator Walsh wrote Secretary Swanson, "should the Navy Department proceed with the letting of these contracts until the labor questions now pending are resolved by some definite contractual understanding with the contractors."

Senator Walsh wrote as chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, which is charged with investigating "kick-backs" and other violations of wage and labor

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Father Ill, Plane Seeks Son at Sea

Midshipman to Fly Ashore From Battleship.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—Seeking to speed a member of the Naval Academy varsity football squad to the bedside of his father who is critically ill, a seaplane left the Academy today to meet the battleship Wyoming at the Virginia Capes.

Charles H. Reifenrath, father of Midshipman Wilson G. Reifenrath, a member of the first class, is ill at his home in Helena, Mont.

Lieut. (J. G.) Howard H. Caldwell, U. S. N., a football coach, piloted the plane. Reifenrath played at right half back on the Navy team in several games last fall and is an outstanding candidate for next season.

Yacht Parking Row Gives District Heads Latest Ache

Departure of John Hays Hammond, jr., for an extended cruise on his yacht, the Ripple, now moored at the District-owned yacht wharf in the Washington Channel, is expected to solve a dilemma confronting District officials.

Demands of "important" persons in the Administration heretofore have covered a wide range. They have included demands for well-paid jobs, any kind of jobs, for one or two extra automobile license tags with low numbers for a wife and daughter—but the latest is the first of its kind and officials are stumped.

James A. Moffett, head of the Federal Housing Corporation, has demanded that the Commissioners make Mr. Hammond, who is very rich and a large taxpayer, move his yacht. Mr. Moffett wants to moor his vessel, the Bidou, at the wharf and believes the Commissioners ought to fix the thing up.

The Bidou was moored at the wharf from last September until November, when Mr. Moffett went on a cruise to Florida. Mr. Hammond moored his yacht at the wharf when Mr. Moffett left Washington and has been paying the District $30 a month rent since. The Bidou now is anchored in the Washington Channel.

Mr. Hammond has told officials that as soon as he has some painting done on the Ripple he intends to go on a lengthy cruise. Officials said they hoped it would be soon and that Mr. Moffett would agree to wait.

Roland Brennan, chief clerk of the Engineer Department and chairman of the District wharf committee, said the situation showed the lack of adequate facilities and predicted Congress would be asked at the next session to appropriate money for improving the water front, so adequate yacht mooring space would be available for the pleasure craft of wealthy visitors.

Fliers Over Atlantic on Bagdad Hop

Plane Carrying 7,350 Pounds Reported Seen Near Coast.

6,300-Mile Trip to Span Ocean, All of Europe and Asia Minor.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Leonard G. Reid and J. R. Ayling, flying their black biplane from Ontario in an attempt to set a new non-stop distance record, were believed sighted off Flat Island near Belle Isle Strait at 3:25 p. m. (E.S.T.) today. The plane was approximately 300 miles north of St. Johns and Harbor Grace.

Wasaga Beach, Ontario, Aug. 8 (AP).—James Ayling and Leonard Reid, aviators with no experience at long-distance flying, sped eastward tonight determined not to land until they see the minarets of Bagdad, 6,300 miles away.

They set out from here to break the existing nonstop flight record of 5,657.6 miles, a feat requiring them to cross the Atlantic Ocean, all of Europe and Asia Minor.

Various Canadian communities reported that their big, black twin-motored biplane was making steady progress. It crossed over Quebec at 10:12 a. m., Eastern standard time.

Due at Bagdad Tomorrow.

If nothing goes amiss and the fliers' calculations prove correct they should reach their distant destination in 65 hours, at 10:12 p. m., Eastern standard time, Friday.

Their plane, the Trail of the Caribou, was heavily loaded as it taxied down the beach of Georgian Bay. Plane, fuel, provisions and aviators weighed a total of 7,350 pounds.

There was a light off-shore breeze blowing cross-wise, as the plane started its run down the smooth stretch of sand. It covered nine-tenths of a mile before its wheels were raised from the beach. The fliers headed for the St. Lawrence River, and planned to follow it and leave the North American Continent at Newfoundland.

Lee Murray, managing director of the De Havilland Aircraft Co. of Canada, said weather reports indicated conditions generally favorable for an Atlantic crossing. It was expected a light tail wind would boost the fliers along much of the way.

Visibility Considered Good.

From Europe showers were reported over the eastern Atlantic, but visibility was considered moderate to good.

The fliers had planned their exploit carefully. They proposed to fly at about 110 miles an hour at the start. Later they expected to throttle down to about 80 miles an hour to conserve fuel.

The plane carries no radio. The fliers had food sufficient for about

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Midwest Heat Records Fall

Mercury Hits 115 in Iowa; One Death; Drought "Extremely Bad."

(Associated Press.)

Temperatures flared as high as 115 degrees in the superheated Midwest yesterday as the weather man stoked that huge oven for another baking day.

The 115-degree peak was recorded in Ottumwa, Iowa. It broke all Iowa heat records.

Temperatures of 108-plus were reported in Missouri. The mercury boiled up to 109 in Topeka, Kans. One death was attributed to the intense heat there.

Other hot spots were Lincoln, Nebr., and St. Louis, both with 106-degree readings; Kansas City, where it was 105, and Des Moines, Iowa, with 102.

The Weather Bureau called drought conditions "ertremely bad" from the Mississippi West to the Rockies.

Cooled at random by showers, the Middle West yesterday was an island of heat. In the Rocky Mountain States, the mercury reached the 90's.

Ninety-and-higher temperatures were common in Ohio. Chicago's maximum was 99.

The East was favored by relatively cool weather.

Legion Hits Growing Red Peril in U. S.

National Commander Is Speaker at Opening of Convention.

Sees Radical Leanings in Schools, Churches and Government.

Declaring that the American Legion is aware of a definite communistic movement in the United States, Edward A. Hayes, National commander, last night told the opening meeting of the sixteenth annual convention of the District Department of the Legion that their organization is "a bulwark of protection to America against the communistic menace."

Hayes was the chief speaker at the first session, which began last night at Paul Junior High School after 3,000 Legionnaires, accompanied by more than 100 decorated floats and several bands, paraded up Georgia avenue from Park road to Peabody street. Thousands lined the avenue and watched the procession, which also included Regular Army and Coast Guard units. The parade and convention is being sponsored by the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association.

The National commander told the delegates that there can be no partisan politics in the question of upholding the Constitution, in the care of disabled veterans or in placing the responsibility of government and citizenship upon every person.

Sees No Place For Radicals.

"If we are truthful," he said, "we can not ignore the fact that in our schools, in our colleges, in our churches—even in Government circles, strange tenets are spreading. If we are able to read the English language, if we understand the basic principles of our Constitution, then we can find no place in America for these radical teachings.

"We find in the State of Texas the students of a university in a quarrel with the legion because of propaganda inimical to the welfare of our Government. This propaganda has its source, we are convinced, in organizations whose objectives are to get America entangled in the league court and with the further motive of cancellation of the war debts."

Hayes referred to what he termed a subversive article published in the Epworth Herald and written by the secretary of the Methodist Federation of Social Service. This article, he said, gave young Christians a suggestion that they could join the Army in the event of war and commit sabotage.

Fears Great Damage.

"Such persons as the one who wrote that article," he said, "do not represent the great mass of good people within the Methodist Church, but having an official title, the dam-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Reese, Veteran Federal Rum Agent, Transferred

Detroit, Aug. 8 (AP).—Col. J. L. Reese, assistant inspector in charge of the alcoholic tax unit of the Internal Revenue Division, today was notified that he would be transferred to Boston as inspector in charge of the alcoholic tax unit there. He will have under his supervision Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine and Connecticut.

Col. Reese has been in the Government service since 1898, in the Internal Revenue Department, and, during prohibition, as an enforcement officer. During his eight years in Detroit he gained a reputation as a relentless hunter of illicit stills.

Henry B. Walthall Stages Film Comeback

Hollywood, Aug. 8 (AP).—Twenty years ago Henry B. Walthall wore the uniform of a Confederate Army officer in D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation." He was the "little colonel" of the memorable film. For several years thereafter his star hung high, but gradually its brilliance became dimmed, then virtually vanished.

Today Walthall again wore a Confederate Army uniform, for a role in Will Rogers' "Judge Priest." Fox Studio officials announced he has affixed his signature to a long term contract.

Bargeron's Back Today

Beginning today, the familiar heading *"Along the Potomac"* is being changed to *"Barging Through Europe"* while Carlisle Bargeron makes a combined pleasure and business trip in Europe. The vacationing Bargeron writes with his tongue in his cheek . . . adding a new spiciness and tartness to his "over-the-briny-and-along-the-Seine-or-Rhine" concoctions . . . to fashion the most amusing Bargeronisms yet recorded in the public print.

Begin *"Barging Through Europe"* Today—Opposite Editorial Page

Roosevelt Pays Tribute To Mayos; Green Bay Speech Today Awaited

Missing Coed Found 'Making Good' in Job

MISS EUNICE POLLOCK.

Wide World Photo

Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 8 (AP).—Eunice Pollock, pretty 20-year-old coed for whom a Nation-wide search was instituted when she disappeared from the University of Wisconsin campus last March 17 after banishment from her sorority house, is in New York City, making good on a boast she could get along on her own.

Eunice revealed her whereabouts in a letter received last Friday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock, who left for New York by automobile Sunday morning without mentioning the object of their trip to anyone except near relatives. Receipt of the letter was disclosed today by Mrs. George Herrmann, the girl's aunt, who said

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Young G.O.P. Plans Fight To Oust Byrd

Militant Faction Hopes to Pave Way to Victory in Presidential Race.

This is the first of a series of ten articles by C. B. Carr, of The Washington Post staff, on political and economic conditions throughout Virginia. Mr. Carr is touring the State to get first-hand information.

By C. B. Carr.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 8.—A spirit of militant Republicanism, exemplified in the quiet growth of numerous Young Republican Clubs in Virginia since the 1932 election, may have a forcible bearing upon the selection of a candidate and plans of the party insofar as an opponent to Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Democrat, standing for re-election this fall, is concerned. At least that is the view expressed by some of the younger, yet apparently well informed, party leaders.

The militancy of the Young Republicans, however, has not made itself strongly shown on the surface of Virginia politics. In fact,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Train Turns Over; Five Killed.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 8 (AP).—Five persons were killed and 11 injured today when a train overturned at Verba, near Radomir.

New Deal Fails To Hold Faith Of Minnesota

Leaders Say Paternalism Is Impeding Business Recovery.

By Elliott Thurston.

Minneapolis, Aug. 8.—Business banking opinion, here as in the principal Midwest and Eastern centers, is almost unitedly opposed to major New Deal policies and methods. It is intensified in this section by labor troubles, and above all by a widespread assumption that the New Deal encourages extreme radicalism.

I have talked here as I have in other large cities with representative leaders in industry, business and banking. It is the same old story. These men have no confidence in the major policies; they assume that President Roosevelt is moved by political rather than economic impulses.

Democrats and Republicans alike

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

French Girl Sets New Speed Record

Istres Airport, France, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Helene Boucher, 16-year-old flier, today set a new world's speed record for women, flying 1,000 kilometers (621 miles) at an average speed of 254.1132 miles an hour. Her time for the distance was 2 hours 36 minutes 38 seconds.

Post Smoke Fund Now $130; Contributors Praise Campaign

Cash contributions to The Washington Post's Capital Relief Smoke Fund reached $130 yesterday with the receipt of checks from two fraternal organizations totaling $30.

In a letter to Eugene McLean, general manager of The Post, District of Columbia, Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, through its secretary, W. S. Shelby, set out the following resolution:

"Resolved, That Washington (D. C.) Lodge, No. 15, hereby expresses its hearty approval of the action of The Washington Post in establishing and promoting The Post Capital Relief Smoke Fund for the benefit of those on relief rolls, and as a concrete evidence of such approval, hereby appropriates the sum of $25, payable from the special fund of the lodge, as a contribution to said Post Capital Relief Smoke Fund."

At the same time Kallipolis Grotto, Masonic auxiliary, sent its check for $5. E. W. Libbey, secretary, said in presenting the check:

"When The Post smoke fund was first announced, W. J. Erskine, monarch of the Grotto, and other members of the auxiliary, recalled the stirring days of the war, when literally carloads of somking tobacco were collected for men in camps and overseas. The idea of providing a comforting smoke to a man who has met misfortunes, whose nerves and morale are pretty well shot, is as pertinent today as in 1918.

"Mr. Erskine and members of the Grotto hasten to get this small contribution into your hands immediately, realizing that it isn't very large, but wanting to demonstrate our keen interest in your fund and our hearty understanding and cooperation. In a short time we hope to add to this first amount contributed.

"Accept with this check our deep

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Colorful Rite Honors Famous Doctors in Minnesota.

President's Praise Is Heard by 25,000

He Leaves to Deliver Important Wisconsin Address.

Lake City, Minn., Aug. 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt, en route from Rochester to Winona to reboard his special train, paused here five minutes today to dedicate a new harbor dock built in connection with the upper Mississippi River 9-foot channel project. The Presidential party arrived at 4 p. m. (Central standard time) and left five minutes later for Wabasha.

By Raymond Clapper.

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 8.—Two country doctors—the Mayo brothers—began building a better mouse trap here 50 years ago and today President Roosevelt followed the path which the world has made to their door to signalize the services of their famous clinic to humanity.

The occasion was the presentation of an American Legion citation to the Mayo brothers for their services to the American soldier. President Roosevelt expanded the tribute by declaring that democracy looks to the day when the unselfish and courageous service given by the medical profession will be required of all who serve the public either officially or unofficially.

Stresses Public Trust.

He seized upon this opportunity to once more impress upon the country that not only public office, but activity in other spheres is a public trust, one of the tenets of the New Deal.

Leaders in the medical profession from all parts of the country, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, and some 25,000 persons from all over the State gathered in the blistering sun at Soldier's Field for the ceremony which, in a sense, amounted to a diploma of gratitude from the Nation to the two men who, starting as country doctors when Rochester was a village, have built up a medical center which is one of the marvels of the world.

President Roosevelt paused in his Eastward transcontinental inspection of public works projects to honor another type of public work. After luncheon at the estate of Charles Mayo, Mr. Roosevelt inspected work on the Mississippi River channel and then crossed over into Wisconsin, one of the original laboratories of left wing experiments which preceded the New Deal. Tomorrow he delivers the major speech of his tour at Gren Bay where he will further elaborate on his social service program.

Social Service Record.

His visit at the shrine of the Mayo brothers today was a fitting prelude to that address, for their work stands as one of the monumental pieces of social service developed by two modest surgeons and dedicated to suffering men, women and children. They built their monument by their own efforts, without aid from the State, in a period when intense individualism and selfish exploitation was the rule.

Mr. Roosevelt gave National sig-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. Phone Co. Taken by Cuba

Properties Surrendered on Failure to Meet Mendieta Demand.

Havana, Aug. 8 (AP).—The American-owned Cuban Telephone Co. tonight surrendered its $28,000,000 properties to the Cuban government, claiming it was unable to operate in view of the government's insistence that it reemploy 256 former strike leaders.

The government prepared to take over the company and attorneys for both parties set to work drawing up the necessary papers for the transfer.

The government planned to attempt to operate the company's entire system, using one of its officials as administrator.

Although details of the transfer were not announced, it was understood the company retains title to the properties, but the government assumes full responsibility for maintenance of telephone service.

President Carlos Mendieta's cabinet remained in session on the troublesome tedephone question after it had ordered the company to reemploy the 256 men.

Farmer Blows Himself Up.

St. Omer, France, Aug. 8 (AP).—Joseph Mathon, 60, a farmer, discovered a new way to commit suicide today. He sat on a World War artillery shell and hit the detonator with a hammer.

High Tribute Is Paid Mayos By Roosevelt

Colorful Rites Honor Two Famous Doctors in Minnesota.

Continued from Page 1.

nificance to the work of the Mayos when he said that all who serve the public either in official or private capacity should be required to render similar devotion.

"Those of us who are concerned with the problems of Government and of economics are under special obligation to modern medicine in two very important respects," Mr. Roosevelt said. "In the first place, it has taught us that with patience and application and skill and courage it is possible for human beings to control and improve conditions under which they live. . . has taught us how science may be made the servant of a richer, more complete common life. And it has taught us more than that, because from it we have learned lessons in the ethics of human relationships—how devotion to the public good, unselfish service, never-ending consideration of human needs—are in themselves conquering forces.

Medicine's Example.

"Democracy looks to the day when these virtues will be required and expected of those who serve the public officially and unofficially. Modern medicine has set an exalted example. It has shown the way for us all."

The two Mayo brothers—Dr. Will and Dr. Charlie, as they are known all over Minnesota—sat modestly on the platform during a series of tributes.

Commander Edward Hayes of the American Legion described them as soldiers of mercy, whose combat was with diseases of mankind.

Legionnaires in uniforms, shriners in yellow, green and scarlet uniforms, marching clubs from distant cities, including the "plug hats" of La Crosse who wore high silk hats but marched in their shirtsleeves, nurses in starched snow-white uniforms and caps, nuns in black, bands and bugle corps which set up ear-splitting racket even under the very windows of hospitals made the celebration of the 50 years of Mayo medicine a noisy, colorful event.

Sons of Country Doctor.

It would have been fitting for a great soldier hero, or a successful politician who had become famous, or for an empire builder. But somehow it seemed a little gaudy, and certainly unusual for two heroes whose triumphs have occurred in the tense silence of the operating room. Their uniform has been the white robe and the ether mask. Their weapons have been the scalpel and the suture.

They were sons of a country doctor in Rochester and began by assisting him. Medicine was still in its primitive days and Dr. Charlie often kept the sutures in the button hole of his coat lapel, handing them over to his father as an incision was being stitched up.

But young Charlie grew up to develop new techniques which have revolutionized surgery. His operation for goiter was a triumph of medicine. He had to invent his own instruments as he developed new operations. His dissecting scissors have been ued for 20 years. His vein stripper, originally used for varicose vein operations, was another contribution. He pioneered in surgery of the nervous system.

Dr. Will, four years older, pioneered in cancer of the stomach and was the first to perform radical operations for it. He has specialized in abdominal work and due to his developments in operative skill he has not only saved thousands of lives but he taught hundreds of physicians his technique and thus has multiplied his life-saving efforts.

This last phase suggests the thing for which the Mayos will be long remembered. They have never owned a hospital. As their practice grew, they brought consultants and assistants in to help them. This group, entirely unofficial, came to be known as the Mayo clinic because it was the two brothers who led in the development of diagnosis and treatment. The clinic never was incorporated. It is now housed in a 17-story building, which fittingly is the tallest in Rochester. But the clinic building is not a sanatorium or a hospital. It is a doctor's office building, accommodating 400 doctors, and their patients, and houses laboratories, records and medical library.

Every patient able to pay is required to. But if the patient has no money he will be given the best there is and sometimes his fare home will be paid. No patient's note ever has been taken, nor has any one ever been sued for payment.

30 Per Cent Pay Nothing.

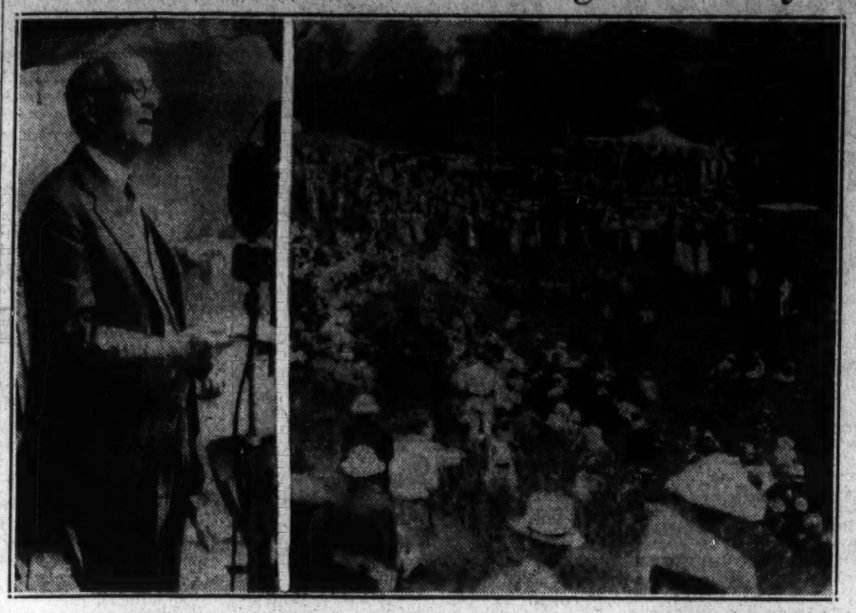
Thirty per cent pay nothing. Twenty-five per cent pay hardly enough to cover the cost of examination. Every doctor in the clinic is on salary now and fees remaining after pay roll and administrative expenses have been met are turned over to the Mayo Foundation, connected with the University of Minnesota, which is devoted to experimental research. The Mayos have built up a fund of $2,650,000 for endowing this. Four hundred young doctors are in training at the foundation at all times.

The two brothers are inseparable. They always have had a joint bank account. Dr. Will, who helped his younger brother through school, is the executive genius of the pair and it was he who conceived and developed the organization which will enable the clinic to carry on in the future. Neither of the Mayo brothers operates any more. Dr. Charlie had a slight stroke a few years ago.

Mr. Roosevelt, who himself owes much to medical science, visited patients in the wards. Though Presidents have made trips to honor all manner of men, living and dead, dedicated buildings, attended conventions of manufacturers, salesmen, lodges, permitted their high office to be used to flatter the social ambitions of campaign contributors and climbers, this is the first time that any President of the United States has taken the trouble to come to this little city and give the honor of his presence to two men who have become famous, not at the expense of somebody else, but by saving humans from suffering and death.

And even then, there was some objection inside the Presidential party, one of whom urged Mr. Roosevelt not to stop here because it would be advertising a couple of doctors!

'New Deal' Scored at Coolidge Ceremony



Associated Press Photo.

Calvin Coolidge was paid a glowing tribute and the "New Deal" was scored by speakers at ceremonies held at Plymouth, Vt., on the eleventh anniversary of Mr. Coolidge's induction into office as the thirtieth President of the United States. At right is a general view of the memorial services which were attended by several thousand persons. At left, Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, is shown as he addressed the crowd.

Cotton up $2 As Low Crop Is Forecast

9,195,000 - Bale Estimate Boosts Price on N. Y. Exchange.

Continued from Page 1.

000 or 6,000,000 bales.

Plans for next year's cotton program, he said, will not be drafted until Southern producers make known whether they wish to maintain their 8,000,000-bale share in the world market or concentrate on the domestic market.

Further Decline Likely.

The crop reporting board said drought damage was most severe in Texas, Oklahoma, western Arkansas and Louisiana.

"Should the drought continue in these States," the report said, "further decline in prospects will result. On the other hand, should adequate rains come, more than average improvement is likely to result."

The prospective yield in Texas was set at 2,382,000 bales, compared with 4,428,000 bales last year. The State's tax-exempt quota is 3,237,530 bales.

Oklahoma's crop was estimated at 509,00 bales, or far below its quota of 782,631. Other States included: Arkansas, estimate 756,000, quota 952,669; Louisiana, estimate 446,000, quota 525.028; Mississippi, estimate 1,062,000 quota 1,098,728; Georgia, estimate 881,000 quota 874,654; North Carolina, estimate, 606,000, quota 528,693, and South Carolina, estimate 620,000, quota 602,000.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wallace announced plans to conduct a feed and livestock survey among 500,000 farmers throughout the country.

Shakedown Cruise By Ranger Aug. 17

The U. S. S. Ranger, aircraft carrier, will steam from Hampton Roads August 17, ona shake-down cruise to Rio de Janeiro, it was stated at the Navy Department yesterday.

She will arrive in Brazil after a 13-day cruise, remaining there until September 9.

Officials yesterday refused to attach any special significance to designation of the Brazilian port as the Ranger's destination on her shake-down trip. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt even refused to admit that the promotoin of "good will' was involved. The trip was described as merely "routine."

Apartment Blast Kils N. Y. Woman

Continued from Page 1.

Riegga, who is on a vacation and gave her apartment to Mrs. Bair to sublease.

The explosion occurred in the Riegga apartment. The building is one of the village's largest and swankiest homes, on Christopher street, overlooking Sheridan square.

The blast showered Sheridan Square with debris. Several persons were slightly injured.

Building inspectors, after an investigation, said there was not sufficient gas in the kitchen stove to cause an explosion. But the police officials held to their theory, pointing to doors blown off the kitchen stove.

After a hearing in an adjoining apartment, Police Capt. Thomas Murray said:

"There has been no crime committed here. Mrs. Bair was in the apartment where the explosion was for 40 minutes before the blast."

Capt. Murray said Mrs. Bair, a divorcee, had been despondent for some time. But when asked if he thought she had committed suicide by causing the explosion, he would not comment, saying the inquiry was not yet completed.

Widow at Coolidge Services

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the former President, is shown in the grand stand at Plymouth, Vt., during the ceremonies marking the eleventh anniversary of her late husband's succession to the Presidency. This is one of the best studies made of the former First Lady since her retirement.

Long Missing Coed Found in New York

Continued from Page 1.

she does not know the girl's address. She had heard nothing from the Pollocks tonight.

Eunice wrote that she was teaching French to the children of a wealthy New York family and asked that her parents forward credentials needed in obtaining a better position. She explained that fear of being forced to come home caused her to conceal her whereabouts.

The girl's disappearance caused a sensation on the university campus. Her Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sisters admitted they asked her to leave the house, but refused to state their reason. They described it "our personal matter."

Later, the sorority explained that no serious charges had been brought against her and exonerated her.

Eunice moved to a rooming house but, crushed, disappeared from there a few days later. She left a letter to her parents saying circumstantial evidence was against her and she was going away to forget it all.

"I am sure I can stand on my own feet as I have a healthy body, a pleasing smile and I am not afraid of hard work," she wrote. But it was this postscript that alarmed her parents and the authorities:

"I'll see you some day in heaven, and then we can be together always."

Before leaving for New York, Pollock said he would try to induce his daughter to return home, for her letter hinted at loneliness.

17 Million Paid For Amusements Here Last Year

Washington's amusements, trips to barber shops, beauty parlors and theaters cost $17,024,024 last year, the Census Bureau announced yesterday.

The census was the first of its kind ever conducted here, and it was a CWA project, handled by the Department of Commerce.

Businesses dispensing amusement, frills, haircuts and furbelows to District residents last year numbered 2,218, with 2,335 proprietors and but 4,372 employes. This, the Census Bureau pointed out, makes an average of less than two workers to each employer.

The total annual pay roll to full-time employes was $4,470,780, or an average salary of $1,023.

In the classification of "service establishments" the Bureau included barber shops, beauty parlors, shoe shining parlors, laundry agencies and similar estaolishments.

All amusement places serving the public for revenue such as theaters, amusement parks, shooting galleries, and dance halls were included in the survey.

Bagdad Fliers Over Atlantic

Continued from Page 1.

four days. Their supplies, prepared by Mrs. Murray, included sandwiches, pork and beans, roast pork, hard-boiled eggs, tomatoes, apples, brown bread, marmalade, coffee and orange juice.

A native of Canada, Reid, formerly lived at Newfoundland and is 36 years old. Ayling is 29. He served with the Royal Air Force at Singapore and the Straits Settlement.

Their plane, formerly known as the Seafarer II is the machine in which James Mollison and his wife, Amy, attempted to take off on a flight to Bagdad last year. They were unable to raise it with its heavy load. Since then adjustments to the motors provided greater power.

Turkey Crossing Banned.

Wasaga Beach, Ontario, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Leonard G. Reid and James R. Ayling, British aviators, revealed today before they took off on their projected 6,500-mile nonstop flight to Bagdad that they had been refused permission to cross Turkey, over which they must fly in order to reach their destination.

"We were told that if we attempted to cross Turkey the planes of the Turkish air force would shoot us down," Reid said. "But we won't let a little thing like that stop us. We plan to climb to an altitude of 17,000 feet when we cross Turkey so they won't even see us."

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Legion Hits Growing Red Peril in U. S.

D. C. Convention Hears National Commander at Opening Session.

Continued from Page 1.

age they do is just as great as though they truly did represent them."

The National commander, discussing the fight for veterans' benefits, said: "The legion is not attempting to place the veterans upon a pedestal in a class by themselves. The veterans have been placed in a class of handicap by reason of their service to the flag. The legion seeks only to bring them to the level of those who did not serve in the war."

The convention was brought to order by Rice Means, department commander, immediately upon the disbanding of the parade, in which all posts of the legion marched, all auxiliary units, the Sons of Veterans Organization and many other marching groups.

Col. Joyce Is Marshal.

Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer at Fort Myer, was grand marshal of the procession. His aids were Robert A. Ralph, representing the legion, and W. A. Finkel, representing the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association.

Music was not lacking as the long line marched up the Avenue and past the reviewing stand at Farragut street. Every Legion Drum and Bugle Corps in Washington, the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Third Cavalry Band, the Elks Boys Band, the Community Center Band, the Colored Elks Band, the National Training School Band and other musical units marched.

The long procession was divided into six divisions, the first group being headed by a police escort and the grand marshal. Then came the Third Cavalry Band, a troop of the Third Cavalry, a detachment of Coast Guardsmen and the officials' cars bearing National Commander Hayes, department officers, officials of the business men's group and legion officials from Maryland and Virginia.

Various Posts in Line.

Then followed four divisions composed of the marching members of the various posts, each group being headed by a band or drum and bugle corps. In these units also marched members of other veterans' groups and the legion auxiliary.

In the sixth and last division of the parade were the decorated floats and decked automobiles, competing for the 11 cups which are among the prizes offered in connection with the parade. In this division also marched members of the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association and the Associated Business Men's Association.

With flags unfurled and "eyes right," the procession passed in review before the grand marshal and his two aids, prominent representatives of civic organizations and officials of the District government, who shared the reviewing stand.

Six Assistant Marshals.

The six assistant marshals, each of whom led one of the divisions, were Paul H. McMurray, first division; William A. Kilarlane, second division; William P. Kershner, third division; Andrew Manges, fourth division; Roland C. Thring, fifth division, and W. A. Finkel, sixth division.

After Department Commander Means called the convention to order, the colors were advanced to the stage and the invocation delivered by the department chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder. Then the Marine Band Orchestra played "America."

The legion was welcomed in behalf of the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association by its president, Eugene Minoux. Means replied to his address of welcome.

Then Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harriss, U. S. A., retired, who was Adjutant General during the war, presented Miss Eunice Dessez, director of education of war orphans in the District, with the pen which President Roosevelt used on June 18 when he signed the bill providing $200 a year for the education of District war orphans.

Greetings Are Read.

Following the National commander's address to the convention, greetings were heard from department commanders of the District's other veterans' organizations and from representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

After hearing the reports of department officers and of the convention committee on rules and credentials, the convention proceeded with its roll call and in the seatings of the official delegates.

Actual business will not come before the gathering until the session tonight. A hard fight is expected in the nominations and the elections, to be held in the concluding meeting of the convention tomorrow night.

Legion Speaker

Wide World Photo.

EDWARD A. HAYES, National commander of the American Legion, who was the principal speaker at the District Legion convention last night.

Byrd Rescuers Again Halted

Dr. Poulter to Make Third Attempt to Reach Explorer.

Little America, Antarctica, Aug. 8 (AP) (Via Mackay Radio).—Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, senior scientist of the Byrd expedition, and two companions prepared tonight to make a third attempt to reach Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's advance base by tractor.

The second trip, which started last Saturday, took the party only 23 miles, and the tractor returned here at 3 a. m. today after a hazardous journey. Mechanical difficulties forced abandonment of the attempt.

Earlier, weather conditions had stopped another journey, leaving the admiral still waiting for relief 123 miles south of here.

The tractor used on the last journey had to be replaced by another, but the new vehicle is similarly equipped as a self-contained rolling camp.

A broken fan belt, which had to be replaced with rope, and a burned-out generator forced abandonment of the second attempt after 23 miles.

Final Tribute Paid Father Shilling

Noted Catholic clergymen and laymen paid final tribute to the Very Rev. Father Godfrey Shilling, O. F. M., founder of the Franciscan Monastery here, when funeral services were held in the monastery yesterday.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Father Maurice Ripperger, O. F. M., in the presence of the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Father Shilling, who died Saturday after a lingering illness, was buried in the Monastery Cemetery, where His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, recited final prayers.

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NEW YORK Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield	$3.50	Sundays, Aug. 12 and 26 Lv. Wash. 12.01 a.m. and 7.55 a.m.
NEW YORK Philadelphia $3.40 Wilmington $2.72	$5.65	(one way) Every Night Lv. Wash. 12.30 a.m. Air-Conditioned Reclining Seat Coaches—Open 10 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA Chester $3.00 Wilmington $2.75	$3.00	Sunday, Aug. 19 Lv. Wash. 7.55 a.m. and *11.30 a.m. (*Does not stop at Chester)
ATLANTIC CITY	$4.00 $3.00	2-Day limit—Lv. 7.55 a.m. Aug. 18 1-Day limit—Lv. 6.30 a.m. Aug. 12
BOSTON Fall River-Newport	$8.50	Saturday, Aug. 18 Lv. Wash. 11.30 a.m.
CUMBERLAND Martinsburg $2.00 Harpers Ferry $1.50	$3.00	Sunday, Aug. 12 Lv. Wash. 8.25 a.m.
PARKERSBURG Clarksburg $4.50—Grafton $4.00	$5.00	Saturday, Aug. 18 Lv. Wash. 11.06 p.m.
PITTSBURGH CONNELLSVILLE	$6.00 $4.00	Saturday, Aug. 18 Lv. Wash. 11.40 p.m.
YOUNGSTOWN AKRON-CLEVELAND	$7.25 $8.25	Saturday, Aug. 18 Lv. Wash. 8.00 p.m.
TOLEDO DETROIT	$10.25 $11.00	Saturday, Aug. 18 Lv. Wash. 4.20 p.m.
NIAGARA FALLS 16-Day Excursion	$16.80	Lv. Wash. 8.00 p.m. Aug. 17 or 7.55 a.m. Aug. 18

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New Deal Fails To Hold Faith Of Minnesota

Leaders Say Paternalism Is Interfering With Recovery.

Continued from Page 1.

say that recovery is being impeded, if not wrecked, by unworkable experimentation with the dollar, with the AAA, the NRA—by many factors producing uncertainty, apprehension and a resultant paralysis of private initiative.

Older Men More Bitter.

Older men are more bitter, more pessimistic, for the most part. Some of the younger ones believe that unworkable policies will be corrected, or that private enterprise will surmount the obstacles anyway. Opinion is, of course, colored by personal experience with the New Deal. In industries which are making a profit there is less intense hostility—or, at least, more hopefulness.

Thus, some of the prominent millers say that they can operate unless encouragement given to radicalism ties them up or takes their mills away from them.

One of the most successful operators echoed what one hears among a few of the younger men—that industry has been short-sighted and stupid, that it has brought down on its own head both governmental dictation and labor trouble, that the old rules of the game are gone for good, and that the only sensible thing to do is to go ahead under the new rules.

Opposition of Bankers.

Older industrialists and bankers, almost without exception, do not see how the country can go ahead under existing rules. That is, they see no disposition on the part of the New Deal to permit business to revive. They complain that there are too many, as they believe, needless uncertainties which combine to destroy private initiative and enterprise.

They conclude that governmental substitutes will continue and expand. And they see only Federal bankruptcy and reckless, ungovernable paper inflation at the end of that road.

Some of the prominent bankers and business men here are quite hopeless and embittered. As elsewhere, they think that if they spoke their minds openly they would be penalized in some fashion by Washington. It seems to me that in Minnesota and Wisconsin, particularly, there is more gloominess because of labor disturbances and political conditions.

G. O. P. Bankrupt.

Thus, in both States, conservative or moderate opinion, the sentiment of most of the business men, has no effective medium of expression. There is nothing much left of political organizations which might reflect this sentiment. The Republicans in both States are bankrupt, and such Republicans as survive either indorse the New Deal or go it one better.

The Democrats are naturally supporting the New Deal. In Minnesota the Farmer-Laborites are supreme, and while they have been going along applauding the New Deal, they are avowed radicals. The Farmer-Labor platform adopted in convention recently said, for example:

"We, therefore, declare that capitalism has failed, and immediate steps should be taken by the people to abolish capitalism in a peaceful and lawful manner and that a new, sane and just society must be established; a system where all the natural resources, machinery of production, transportation and communication shall be owned by the Government and operated democratically for the benefit of all the people and not for the benefit of the few.

Farmer-Labor Platform.

"In order to bring about this cooperative Commonwealth and for the purpose of adopting legislation for the immediate relief of the people, the Farm-Labor party adopts as its platform the following proposals."

Among the listed proposals, for instance, was this one:

"To protect our citizens from exploitation through industrial profits we demand public ownership of all mines, water power, transportation and communication, banks, packing plants, factories and all public utilities."

Although the outcry against such socialism has caused the Farmer-Labor leaders to soft pedal this platform, the psychological effect has been important because the New Deal supposedly sympathized with the political forces behind this platform. Similarly, business men, bankers, investors, have assumed that the New Deal is lending every possible support to the labor groups which have precipitated strikes here.

Government Backs Demands.

In Minneapolis, the truck drivers, after an initial strike, signed an agreement with the employers less than two months ago accepting 50 cents an hour as a basis for arbitration. They repudiated this agreement, called another strike and demanded 55 cents an hour.

At this juncture Federal mediators came on the scene and proposed that the employers concede the 55-cent basis in advance as a preliminary to another "arbitration." Other issues had been at stake, but as in other cases, the employers did not challenge the principle of collective bargaining under Section 7a of the NRA, and they gave in to outside labor organizers, because there seemed to be no alternative with the Government backing them up.

However, the point cited by prominent business men here is that at every turn the Government not only seems to be back of the strike leaders, whether outsiders or not, but throws its influence behind them in insisting upon concessions in advance which the employers regard as unreasonable and unfair. Yet, as business men here put it, what alternative have they but to go out of business or else yield to the Government-supported demands?

Regardless of where exact justice lies, the fact remains that business is much disturbed by what it assumes to be Government support, either direct or moral, for labor disturbances and aggressions, and for political doctrines that contemplate destruction of the foundations upon which private enterprise operates or can operate.

Here, as in other cities, Government spendings have flushed consumption goods industries—are reflected in retail sales; heavy industry remains stagnant; banks report increased profits and a small volume of new lending; their portfolios show a steady rise in holdings of Government bonds; the drought has spread misery and disaster through a large part of the State—the effects are as yet incalculable.

Discontent is not so much with things as they are, though conditions are not good in the cities, and they are extremely bad in the rural areas struck by drought. The chief uneasiness is for the future.

Oppose Paternalism.

Business men reflect the same disquiet which appears to be general. They express it in different ways—some by saying that the Government should stop interfering with business, stop meddling with the dollar, stop encouraging labor agitators or political radicals.

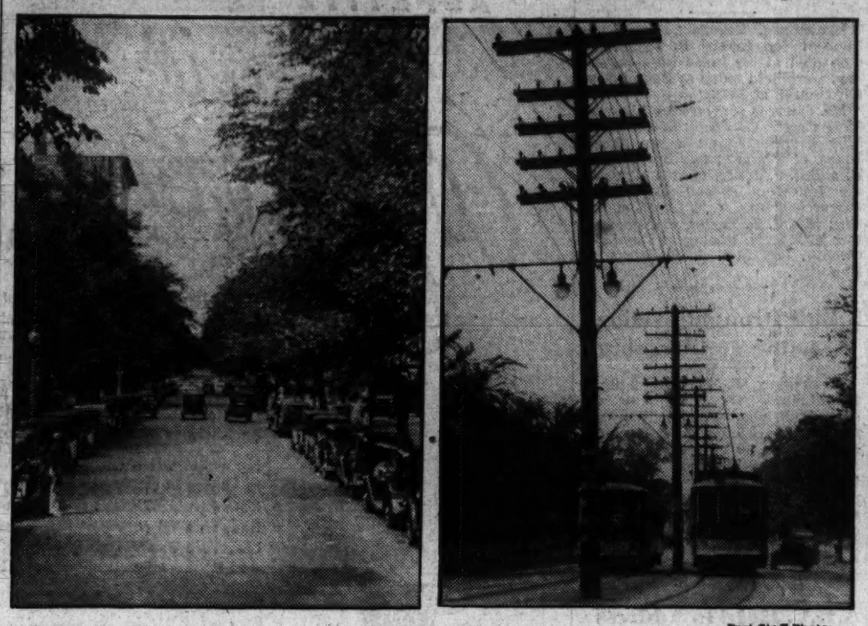
Others are concerned about the budget, inflation, taxes, destruction of the "profit-motive." The Brain Trust is blamed, rather than Mr. Roosevelt. Some of the pioneers of this region think that paternalism is destroying self-reliance and initiative—that the farmer's morale is sapped by counting upon the Government to take over his debts and supply him with bounties.

Generally, the business man and banker thinks that if the Government would just "let things alone for a while" business would recover, trade would flourish, and most of the acute problems of maldistribution and of unemployment would solve themselves.

Sections Involved in Car Rerouting Plan

Post Staff Photo.

Street cars in Dupont Circle travel in the direction opposite from that of automobile traffic. The car in the picture is traveling left. This causes one of the most confused situations in the District's traffic snarl.



Post Staff Photo.

Left—Eighteenth street, looking north from F street. One proposal is that the Potomac Park line run up this street. The street already is restricted to one-way traffic and a car line probably would necessitate widening with destruction of the trees. Right—Wisconsin avenue between Massachusetts avenue and River road. Traffic is menaced by these poles, many of which have been struck by automobiles. Some of the heaviest traffir on the street is in this district. Present plans do not contemplate removal of these poles.

Centenarian Pays Town First Visit Since Civil War

West Point, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—George Washington Stonewall Jackson Robert E. Lee Folley, who has papers to prove he is 100, came to town on circus day here, his first visit since the Civil War.

Three things interested the aged Negro from a forgotten corner of King and Queen County. He wanted to see a circus, he wanted to see an airplane at close range, and he wanted to see a road "built outer'n automobiles." The last was a reference to the junked cars used to provide a firm bottom in a swampy fill at the West Point Bridge.

Mrs. Agnes Garner Rites Held at Hollywood, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.). Funeral services were held for Mrs. Agnes Garner, 70, at St. John's Church, Hollywood, yesterday. Mrs. Garner, member of one of St. Marys County's oldest families, is survived by one son, John Garner, of Hollywood, and four daughters, Miss Martha Garner, and Sister Florence, of the Sisters of Charity Order, both of Baltimore; Mrs. Alvin Hayden, of Hollywood; Mrs. Stewart Reeder, of Washington, and one brother, Dr. L. E. Payne, of Leonardtown.

Citizens' Group to Consider Street Car Rerouting Plan

Continued from Page 1.

erts and also with John A. Beeler himself, if he is available."

Meanwhile, there were indications that the District Public Utility Commission had already tentatively accepted some of the proposals put forth by Beeler, the traffic expert who had been assigned to make the survey. These included the suggestion to install a supplementary bus line along Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase and set up a new trolley terminus around Eleventh, E, Tenth and D streets northwest. It was said to be a foregone conclusion that two of the four tracks on Fourteenth street at New York avenue would be abandoned.

Transit Official to Attend.

Another development in the situation was the announcement by President John H. Hanna, of the Capitol Transit Co., that it was doubtful whether he would have any complete plan of rerouting traffic to present at the public hearing before the Public Utilities Commission next Wednesday. The company might suggest certain changes in the Beeler plans, he said, which would probably include criticism of the proposal to abandon trolley tracks on Ninth street and build others on Eleventh.

From the Navy Lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes came the announcement that the lodge is circulating a petition, with the sanction of Assistant Secretary of Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, for another direct route to the Potomac Park area.

"It is the opinion of your petitioners," said the petition, "now that all local street railway systems have been merged, that there is no longer any proprietary reason why the New York avenue car line (formerly the Columbia street railway) should terminate at Fifteenth street, and that they should no longer be compelled to wait at this point in the rain, wind, cold and heat to transfer to any point which can be reached direct by rerouting."

Various Comment Received.

A wide variety of comment was obtained yesterday from the civic association leaders who had examined the Beeler plans. Yaden himself said he looked upon a good deal of the plan with favor.

"I don't fancy a 10-cent fare on some of the express bus lines, but I suppose if the people get express service they won't mind," he said.

William McK. Clayton, who is chairman of the federation's public utility committee, expressed doubt as to whether "Beeler has the right to go into the fare question."

"The plan," he went on, "should eliminate the transfer as far as possible."

Declaring that he was a "rail man" rather than a "bus man," Clayton said that consideration should be given to an extension of trolley tracks through the entire Southeast section of Washington. There should also, he thought, be an extension of the Fourteenth street tracks to the District line.

"Many of the changes in the bottle neck downtown section have been urged for 20 years," he went on. "Whether Beeler's suggestions are good, I don't know. But there should be some changes."

"If this means supplementary bus service in addition to trolley service," said George E. Strong, president of the Chevy Chase Association, "it's fine. But if it means curtailed trolley service, it won't be so good."

Strong discussed the proposal to abandon car tracks beyond Chevy Chase Circle in favor of a bus service which would be local from the lake to the circle and express, limited stop service, thereafter into town. He pointed out that a 10-cent bus fare might enter into the Chevy Chase servant problem.

Fast Bus Service Urged.

"Many of the servants live in the neighborhood of U street," he explained, "and take the trolley to and from work. A curtailed trolley service would affect them and, consequently, the householders in our district."

He expressed what appeared to be general approval of Beeler's plan to relay tracks around Dupont Circle so that northbound cars would not proceed leftward around the circle into oncoming traffic.

"A fast bus service might help free the congestion downtown," continued Strong, "because it would eliminate a lot of motor traffic from Chevy Chase. Many of our people come to work now in their cars, because the trolleys are slow and the de luxe buses run only at 10-minute intervals in the rush hour. If the new buses run more frequently, it would relieve Connecticut avenue traffic and also help to solve the parking problem."

R. L. Gilbert, of 3717 South Dakota avenue northeast, who is president of the Burroughs Citizens Association, was lacking in enthusiasm. "As far as the trolley situation is concerned," he said, "our people will be just about where they were before. And the bus plans are short of anything I'd hoped for. I'd hoped for one, two or three express busses from the terminal at Twenty-second and Shepherd streets and Bunker Hill road," asserted Gilbert. "They should go somewhere in the neighborhood of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A lot of our people work there, as well as in the Department of Agriculture and the Liberty Loan annex of the Treasury Department. I feel so strongly about this that I propose to delegate one of the members of our association to appear before the hearings and ask that we get some busses."

M. M. McLean, of 1551 Newton street northeast, who is president of the Brookland Association, said that he was "in favor of the general plan." McLean indicated that he will discuss the Beeler proposals with the public utility committee of his association before expressing himself on details. However, he admitted that he supported "the idea of rerouting."

THE WISE OLD OWL ..... by Esso

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Tax Payments Of Sen. Long Probed by U. S.

Mike Moss Testifies to Federal Jury Behind Closed Doors.

New Orleans, Aug. 8 (AP).—For two hours today Mike Moss, once a powerful figure in the banking and political life of New Orleans, sat before a Federal grand jury and told what he knew about income taxes filed by Huey Long and his political associates during Long's administration as Governor.

After his testimony the grand jury recessed, and not a person connected with the investigation would say a word. Moss left the Federal Building under guard of a Federal agent.

Formo nths a squad of Treasury Department agents have been investigating the income tax returns of Long and about a dozen of his political associates. They are in command of the agent who prepared the evidence that sent Al Capone to the penitentiary for failure to pay Federal income taxes.

During the United States Senate committee's investigation of Senator John H. Overton, a Long associate, Julius Long, Huey's brother, testified he had seen Mike Moss hand Huey Long large packets of money which Long would shove in his pocket.

Citizensw ith sufficient courage continued to register as voters for the tenth day under the guns of the steel helmeted troopers who seized possession of the registrar's office at the order of Senator Long.

Meanwhile the armed police mobilized by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley in his political war with Long, held the city hadd. While leaders now expected no clash of gunfire neither side has shown a tendency to cease their warlike displays.

U. S. Employe Held On Bigamy Charge

Harry B. Hammerer Faces Fredericksburg Trial.

Harry Bernard Hammerer, 28, a Government employe, was held by Washington police yesterday for Fredericksburg (Va.) authorities who charge him with bigamy, according to the Associated Press.

Mrs. Rachel B. Hammerer, who said she was the clerk's legal wife, charged that her husband married Miss Elizabeth Matthews Thorn, of Pulaski, at Fredericksburg June 16, without having obtained a divorce from her. Acting on this information, police at Fredericksburg forwarded to Washington a warrant for the clerk's arrest.

Confronted by the woman who says she is first wife, Hammerer was quoted by officers as saying:

"Why, I thought you were dead:"

Miss Wathen Named as Teacher.

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.). Miss Rosalie Wathen, of Oakville, has been appointed to the faculty of Margaret Brent High School to fill the position left vacant by Harry Lawrence, who resigned to accept a position as teacher in Baltimore City College, Baltimore.

ONE OF OUR STUDIO LIVING ROOM HOMES

Chevy Chase

This one has the new combination Guest Bed Room or Library with bath on the main floor.

The Studio Living Room is an excellent example of cypress wood paneling with the heavy beamed ceilings.

You should see this home.

Open Evenings

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Drive straight out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., turn left 3 squares or turn right from Wisconsin Ave.

2 Car Lines and Bus

SHANNON & LUCHS

DEVELOPMENT CO.

150 Leland St.

Walsh Asks Navy Fix Shipyard Pay

Continued from Page 1.

laws and regulations for Government projects.

Labor Protests.

His letter was aimed specifically at the $50,000,000 Naval building program for which bids are to be opened by the department next Wednesday.

Transcript of testimony before the committee was sent the Secretary. Labor leaders told the committee that the industrial relations committee provided for in the shipbuilding code signed last year had not been set up and that the wage scales provided in the code were not as satisfactory to labor as those required by the Bacon-Davis prevailing wage law or PWA regulations. Other complaints were made that the number of men employed on ships in both private and navy yards was inadequate and that the building program was behind schedule.

"It would seem that summary action ought to be taken by the Navy Department to clarify the wage rates and working conditions before the letting of the next contracts," Senator Walsh said.

Code Revision Urged.

"If the code is to apply, and if it is unsatisfactory to labor, and if no stipulations are to be incorporated into the contracts requiring adherence to prevailing wage rates and the establishment of satisfactory working conditions, then it is clear that in the public interest either the code ought to be revised before the letting of the contracts or provisions ought to be written into the contracts compelling compliance with PWA regulations or with some other governmental regulations which set adequate standards of wages and conditions of work."

The Navy Department should seek revision of the code and have incorporated in it a provision "setting forth the power and authority of the industrial relations board already created by the code but not now functioning," Senator Walsh urged.

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Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. James Buckler

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.). Funeral services were held today in Wilmington, Del., for Mrs. James Buckler, 70, of Laurel Grove, St. Marys County, who died suddenly on August 6 while visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Lawton, of Wilmington. Mrs. Buckler is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. John Lawton, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Buckler Eagle and Miss Bertha Buckler, both of New York City; two sons, Alonza Buckler, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mervin Buckler, of Philadelphia.

Hour's Halt in Business Honors Uhl at Funeral

Mount Savage, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.). Business was suspended here this afternoon during the hour of the funeral of G. Clinton Uhl, chairman of the State roads commission, merchant and coal operator. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Torkington, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Ernest A. Otto, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in St. George's Cemetery.

David C. Winebrenner 3d, secretary of state, represented Gov. Albert C. Ritchie at the funeral.

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Floyd McTyier Fills Vacancy On "Y" Staff

Succeeds L. B. Nichols as Assistant Business Secretary.

Floyd K. McTyier, of New Jersey, yesterday became assistant business secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, succeeding Louis B. Nichols, who has resigned to accept an appointment as special agent with the Department of Justice.

Associated with the organization for several years, Nichols has also served as a dormitory secretary. He is executive secretary of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association.

The son of J. F. McTier, traveling secretary of the transportation department of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., McTyier came here from Secaucus, N. J., where he was on the staff of the Erie Railroad Y. M. C. A.

He is a native of East Orange, N. J., and was educated at Forest Hills, N. Y.; at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N. J., and at New York University. He was an honor student at Peddie and was a member of the baseball and boxing teams. At graduation he received a cup for exemplary character, scholarship and sportsmanship.

McTyier engaged in private business after leaving college. For two years he was National president of Lambda Phi Sigma Fraternity and at the annual convention two months ago was elected honorary member of the board of trustees.

In Washington he will serve in the office of E. S. LeFetra, business secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

DIED.

BISHOP—On Monday, August 6, 1934, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH, brother of Amanda J. and James Bishop. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Thursday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

BANKS—On Monday, August 6, 1934, CHARLES M., the beloved husband of Florence Banks and brother of Thornton Banks. Funeral services at his brother's residence, 745 Seventh street southeast, on Thursday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAMPBELL—On Tuesday, August 7, 1934, at his residence, 2233 Mount View place southeast, SAMUEL R., beloved husband of Marion King Campbell and father of Mrs. Margerite Beveridge. Funeral services at the Emanuel Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast, on Friday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EAKLE—On Tuesday, August 7, 1934, at Montgomery County General Hospital, GEORGE H. EAKLE, brother of Miss Etta B. Eakle, aged seventy-eight years. Funeral from his late residence, 1108 East Capitol street, on Thursday, August 9 at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FLETCHER—On Tuesday, August 7, 1934, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., RUTH EVELYN, daughter of the late Edward T. and Marion Sebastian Fletcher. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Thursday, August 9, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

LEAK—On Monday, August 6, 1934, at Washington Sanitarium Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., LAURA B., beloved wife of Preston Leak. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services at Colesville Methodist Episcopal Church on Thursday, August 9, at 11 a. m. Interment at church cemetery.

MANNING—On Wednesday, August 8, 1934, SADIE MANNING, the beloved mother of Mrs. Grace E. Lyon, Mrs. Aimee Hitt and Mr. James B. Manning, aged sixty-three years. Funeral from her late residence, 650 I street northeast, on Saturday, August 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAYO—On Wednesday, August 8, 1934, at 2 p. m., at her residence, Lindbergh Apartments, 200 Massachusetts avenue northwest, LOLA M., daughter of the late James and Annis Mayo. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Notice of funeral later.

RICHARDSON—On Wednesday, August 8, 1934, at his residence, 220 Spruce avenue, Takoma Park, Md., ROBERT WORTHAM, beloved husband of Mary Rebecca Richardson. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Friday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH—On Tuesday, August 7, 1934, at his residence, 627 Underwood street northwest, THOMAS VINCENT, beloved husband of Lucy H. Smith and father of Clarence E. and Thomas Vincent Smith, jr.; Mrs. W. B. Miller, Mrs. Luther Frey, Mrs. J. Frank Winter, Mrs. Frank Marden and Miss Blanche Smith. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Friday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Relative and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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MY DOG STORY

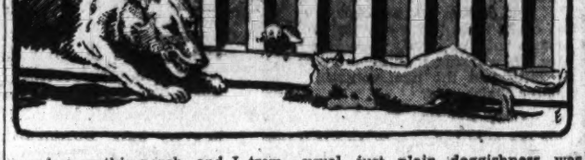
These are the Dog Days, so surely you have a dog story to tell. The Post is offering $10 for the best tale offered each week. Keep within 250 words, address the Dog Story Editor and send along a printable photo of your canine friend, if possible.

By Catherine Combs Harrell.
3525 Porter Street, Northwest.

Last spring a pair of cardinals made a nest in a cedar tree near our front porch.

In due time three little babies were hatched and one sunny day all of them left their tiny nest to see the world. Two of the baby birds managed to cover a good bit of ground and got beyond our yard the first day, but the third seemed a little weaker and, after hopping about for a little while, he came to rest between two spokes of the railing of the porch.

Our police puppy, Storm, then 9 months old, was in the habit of



sunning on this porch, and I trembled for the fate of the baby cardinal.

Storm, however, seemed to pay no attention to the little bird, nor did the tiny cardinal have any fear of the relatively big dog, for he never even fluttered, but continued to rest in the same spot, dozing contentedly after his first attempt to fly.

Sometime afterward a big cat, that had been watching the nest for several days, tried to steal up behind the bird, but Storm quickly ran her off.

And so it was all day long. Storm would allow no one on the porch, not even the children, with whom he usually played.

It was not until dusk, when the bird succeeded in reaching a limb of the tree, close by, that Storm could be persuaded to relinquish his watch and get his dinner.

By Anna Lee Donevan.
5506 Thirteenth Street, Northwest.

There was a scratch on the door and our supposedly not too clever dog was about to show us that he had acquired little more than the average share of brains. He was holding in his mouth the morning paper, which he brought into the dining room and presented to my father, who was seated at the head of the table.

We had never given Jack credit for more than the average share of brains and so this break from his usual just plain doggishness was greeted with all kinds of marks of favor. Jack was given a big bone on the spot. We all petted him and paid so much attention to him that he actually seemed to put on a superior air and strut around the room.

The next morning we were all eating breakfast, when, as on the preceding day, there was a scratch on the door. My little sister jumped up to let Jack in, for like the rest of us, she was anxious to see if Jack would repeat his performance of the day before.

Jack stood at the door, wagging his tail. He did not rush forward with a paper in his mouth. How could he? He had more than repeated his performance of the day before. On our porch reposed the morning papers of all of the neighboring houses.

Publisher Defeats Woman for Senate

W. Va. Republicans Name Shepherdstown Man.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—C. S. Musser, of Shepherdstown, publisher of a weekly newspaper, was nominated for the State Senate by the Republicans of the Fifteenth District, comprising Morgan, Jefferson, Berkeley and Hampshire Counties, in the primaries yesterday. He defeated Mrs. William B. Snyder, of Shepherdstown.

M. O. Rouse, Democrat, of Kabletown, Jefferson County, had no opposition for the nomination. U. S. Martin, Democrat, and J. A. Eyster, Republican, were nominated in Jefferson for the House. The Rev. Charles Beard, Republican, former member and chaplain of the House, and Fred Staub, Democrat, were nominated for the House.

In this county A. R. Stilwell, Democrat, and Philip V. Strine, Republican, were nominated for full terms on the county court.

Harvey D. Beehler, Republican, of Morgan County, was renominated for the House of Delegates.

Water, Electric Work Bids Are Received

Danville, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Bids have been received from 30 concerns for material for a PWA project, expansion of city water and electric plants. The bids were understood to have aggregated $50,000. The twin projects will cost $103,000. The bids were forwarded J. A. Anderson, State PWA administrator, who will forward them to Washington.

Paralysis Cases Reported.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—The health department here was notified today of two cases of infantile paralysis in Frederick County. Both are mild, Heath Officer W. Ross Cameron was told. One is in Frederick and the other at Libertytown.

Chased by Bear, Berry Pickers Win Mile Race

Luray, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. Edward F. Richards, 56, will never again venture into the Massanutten Mountains of this county for huckleberries. When these berries gave out in the Piney Mountain, near her home, she ventured into Duncan Hollow, a region famed for the berries, with several neighbors.

After they had been in Duncan Hollow for more than half a day and had their vessels filled they encountered a bear which they describe as weighing 500 pounds.

The bear started in pursuit, chasing them more than a mile. More than two bushels of the huckleberries were lost by the pickers.

Petersburg Minister Resigns Pastorate

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—The Rev. Dr. W. S. Leake, pastor of the Colonial Heights Baptist Church, has resigned. He had been identified with the church since it was organized 12 years ago and assumed its pastorate three years ago after resigning as pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church.

The resignation was due to his age and health. The resignation will be effective when his successor is named.

W. Va. Farm Post Accepted.

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug 8 (Spl.).—John M. Lowe, for 14 years head of the vocational agriculture department of the Morgantown High School, has accepted an appointment from the State board of education as supervisor of vocational agriculture and as assistant director of vocational education in the State department of education.

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Guards Overhaul Former Rum Boat To Chase Old Pals

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Once the pride of the rum-running fleet during the late prohibition era, the power boat Winnie is being reconditioned at the United States Coast Guard shops here to chase the men who once sailed the boat.

The Winnie would be assigned to service at the Port Everglades base of the Coast Guard, about 75 miles from the Bahamas, to stem the increasing rum smuggling operations along the Atlantic Coast, under present plans.

The Winnie is a sleek, speedy 62-footer, powered with four 12-cylinder gasoline engines. Four 15-cylinpropellors drive her through the water at 55 miles an hour. Her original cost is estimated at $50,000.

Once operated by a Philadelphia syndicate of rum runners, she was captured several years ago in Delaware Bay, and since has been idle.

Winchester Legion Post Picks Officers

Winchester, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—The Robert Y. Conrad Post, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary have named delegates to the State convention at Lynchburg, September 2-5. Both organizations also have elected and installed officers.

Delegates named by the legionnaires are:

Philip R. Fowle, Dave Hawthorne, H. W. Butler, H. M. Rosenberger, E. C. Parker, James R. Martin, Wilmer R. Shade and the adjutant to be appointed by the incoming commander.

Post officers are Howard M. Rosenberger, commander, to succeed Philip R. Fowle; H. W. Butler, first vice commander; E. C. Parker, second vice commander; Claude M. Grim, finance officer; James Kay, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. R. B. Nelson and the Rev. E. F. Clark, chaplains; Dr. W. M. Allen and R. L. Pifer, service officers; Clifford D. Grim, trust officer; Frank Morton, historian; Col. E. M. Rossel, Americanization officer.

Delegates selected by the auxiliary are Mrs. Philip Fowle, Mrs. S. C. Brooks, Mrs. Claude Grim and Miss Leila Rosenberger. Alternates are Mrs. E. Goss, Mrs. Russell Cather, Mrs. Ralph Snapp and Mrs. R. T. Barton.

Officers named by the auxiliary are Mrs. S. C. Brooks, president; Miss Lelia Rosenberger, first vice president; Mrs. Claude Grim, second vice president; Miss Margaret Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. George Reynolds, chaplain; Mrs. Fred Barr, historian. A secretary is yet to be named.

Danville Liquor Stores May Open Wednesday

Danville, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Doubt was expressed today that the two local liquor dispensaries will be opened before next Wednesday. The contractor in charge of remodeling has until then to finish.

The personnel has not yet been announced, but action is expected now that T. McCall Frazier, in charge of such appointments, has resumed his work in Richmond following an illness.

Horse Show Judges Picked.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Frank D. Gaskins, manager of the Warrenton Horse Show Association, announces that three have been invited to officiate as judges at the show September 3 and 4. They are James Butler, jr., Long Island, N. Y.; Henry V. Colt, Geneseo, N. Y., and Gen. Charles I. DeBevoise, of New York City.

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Postoffice Site Bids Are Opened

Four Properties Offered at Chestertown, Md.

Chestertown, Md., Aug. 8.—Four sealed bids for a site for the proposed $70,000 Chestertown postoffice and Federal building were opened last night by Postmaster William B. Usilton. The first bid covers a lot owned by Thomas W. Ellison at Calvert street, Park Row and Spring avenue. It is offered for $12,000.

James W. Chapman, Baltimore attorney and former Chestertonian, has offered the Vannort property on High street near Mill street for $22,000. It embraces a large lot and mansion formerly occupied by his father-in-law, Samuel J. Vannort.

Marion de K. Smith, city engineer of Chestertown, proposes his lot on Philosopher's Terrace for $5,000 and Raymond J. Simpers offered his buildings and lot at Park Row and Cross street for $15,000.

Bids will be forwarded the Treasury Department at Washington.

Funeral Rites Held For Lucius P. Jones

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral for Lucius P. Jones, 61, who died at his home here yesterday, were held today at Bethel Baptist Church at Evington.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie G. Jones; a daughter, Miss Frances Jones; a son, Owen Jones, of this city; two brothers, H. R. and J. J. Jones, of this city, and the following sisters: Mrs. J. C. Oliver and Mrs. C. T. Light, of this city; Mrs. J. B. Taylor, of Appomattox; Mrs. R. K. Dooley, of Campbell County, and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, of Evington.

3,800 Drought Section Cattle at Clarksburg

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—More than 3,800 cattle from the drought-stricken Middle West had reached Clarksburg today from St. Louis, when 70 carloads arrived.

Several carloads were distributed to Harrison County farmers for grazing for the Federal Government. Of today's consignment, nine carloads went to Buckhannon, 20 to Camden-on-Gauley, 15 to Martinsburg, 12 to Moorefield, one to Glady and 13 to Davis.

A.B.C. Head to Address Virginia Police Meeting

Staunton, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—S. Heth Tyler, chairman of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, will be among the speakers on the convention program at the ninth annual meeting of the Virginia Police Executives' Association in Staunton, September 17-18.

Other speakers will be Maj. Robert L. Jordan, Richmond's police chief; Capt. Albert B. Moore, of the New York State Police, and Dr. B. H. Van Oot, of the State department of education.

Woman Still in Coma, Hurt in Fall From Auto

Danville, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. Jennie Rudd, who leaped or was pushed from a moving automobile containing two men and another woman near here Monday, remained unconscious at a local hospital for the third day today.

An X-ray examination showed a severe fracture on the right side of the skull and a broken shoulder. Edward Woodall, held at Yanceyville, N. C., as her assailant, is to be given a hearing August 22.

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No matter which way you're traveling this summer, be sure to plan to "arrive in condition" by taking a Pennsylvania Railroad air-conditioned train. Coaches and Pullmans as well as diners are air-conditioned on all principal trains between the East and West, between New York and Washington, New York and Philadelphia, Washington and Boston, and on many trains between other points.

For reservations, information, etc. — consult ticket agents, or ALAN B. SMITH, General Passenger Agent, 613 — 14th Street N. W, District 1424

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AFTER all, it's rather civilized and pleasant, when you entertain favored guests, to have a few bottles of extra old vintage whiskey in the cellar. That's why, if you can afford it, it might be well to lay away, for these special occasions, a case or so of our Sunny Brook or Old Grand Dad bourbon—each 16 to 18 years old. Or, if you prefer rye, a little 12- to 13-year-old Mount Vernon.*

These are just about the last of the pre-prohibition aristocrats—the oldest whiskies we own—probably the oldest available American whiskies of recognized character in the nation.

We were permitted by the Government to hold them in the wood beyond the accustomed legal limit to meet medicinal needs during the dry regime.

You will not see their like again in this generation, if ever, because the pressing need for government revenue again makes it mandatory that all whiskey be withdrawn from barrels and bottled at the end of 8 years.

So, if you want a few bottles or cases of these grand old brands, you'd better hurry. They're being sold in huge lots every day and they won't last very long.

Whiskey so rare as this is really "occasion" whiskey—not for the everyday cocktail or highball, but for the unusual occasion

The famous brands OLD GRAND DAD, SUNNY BROOK *and* MOUNT VERNON *make up the greater part of this special limited stock, but also there are small quantities remaining of* BOURBON de luxe, OLD MCBRAYER, BLACK GOLD, BLUE GRASS *and* OLD RUFF

*You'll always be able to call for these famous brand names—and get the finest 4-year-old or older, bottled in bond whiskies in America. Only the very old, prohibition-aged stocks are referred to in this advertisement.

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Young G. O. P. Plan Drive to Win Byrd's Job

Militant Faction Hopes to Pave Way to Victory ni Presidential Race.

Continued from Page 1.

there is a sort of lethargy surrounding State politics even at this period when, in most instances, major parties are starting their big offensive for the November elections. The reason for this lull, both Democratic and Republican party leaders seem to agree, appears to be the lack of an announcement on the part of the Republicans as to their candidate to oppose Senator Byrd.

Byrd's Fight on New Deal.

There are many factors which will enter into the Virginia senatorial situation this year. Senator Byrd, who inherited the mantle of Senator Claude A. Swanson when the latter became Secretary of the Navy in the Roosevelt Administration, has shown some hostility to certain New Deal principles. It is generally recognized in party circles that the majority of stanch Virginia Democrats agree with the Roosevelt principles. Byrd is the recognized head of the Democratic machine in this State.

Then there is said to be the question among the older and conservative Republicans of the State: "Shall we oppose Senator Byrd this year?" With the younger and more militant group of Republicans the idea of not placing a candidate for the Senate in the field does not set so well. Among the older Republicans some are said to feel that Byrd's "safe conservatism" along New Deal lines somewhat weds him to the Republican side. This view is not taken by Maj. Henry Wise, Republican Senatorial candidate of 1932, who declares there must be no "compromise with Democrats."

In order to formulate party plans and policies for the November election, the Republican executive committee for Virginia recently met in Roanoke. For some peculiar reason the executive committee informally invited all Republican leaders to meet with them. In some Republican quarters this was taken as an outward bid for young Republicans to attend and express their opinion.

No Candidate Chosen.

The result of the Roanoke session was to leave in the hands of the executive committee the selection of a candidate to oppose Senator Byrd. This the committee has not done to date. But the Roanoke meeting apparently accomplished another mission. It gave the older leaders of the party an opportunity to show their mettle with denunciations of the New Deal policies by such persons as Maj. Henry Wise, Col. Henry W. Anderson and John L. Green, the latter of Arlington, who has just been chosen as the party's candidate for the House of Representatives from the Sixth District.

While it appears that some of the conservative party leaders do not favor the opposition of Byrd at this time, favoring the saving of party funds for the 1935 local county elections, the Young Republicans see in an active campaign this year the groundwork for extensive work in the county elections of 1935 and the Presidential election of 1936.

The Young Republicans, one of their leaders recently stated, have been watching the trend of events in Virginia closely during the last 12 months. No item of dissatisfaction with the New Deal has escaped their notice and they feel that an impression of these dissatisfactions forcibly on the voting public this fall will greatly enhance their stock next year and in elections to come.

Anderson on List.

One of the big arguments of the Young Republicans in favor of a candidate to oppose Senator Byrd lies in the fact that the ranks of the Virginia Republicans contain several persons of both State and National note who could match wits with the Democrats on matters of current import.

Among these is Col. Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, whose service on the Wickersham committee studying the dry laws during the Hoover Administration brought him National note. Another is H. B. McCormac, Winchester textile executive, who is said to represent the younger and militant section of the Rpublican ranks.

Fred W. McWane, of Lynchburg, unsuccessful candidate for Governor last year, also is prominently mentioned for the senatorial nomination and his recent resignation as secretary to the Virginia Republican State central committee has led some party members to believe he might accept the senatorial nomination. Maj. Wise, of Northhampton, who opposed Byrd last year, also has been mentioned for the nomination.

While the Republicans were considering "party plans and policies" at Roanoke, the Republicans of Loudoun County injected a new figure into the senatorial arena by indorsing Patrick J. Hurley, of Leesburg, Secretary of War in the Hoover Administration, to oppose Senator Byrd. Mr. Hurley, who lives at Belmont, the former McLean home near Leesburg, is reported in party circles as having made many valuable acquaintances since residing in the State and that, in addition, the business acumen which he has demonstrated in the management of Belmont has attracted the attention of his agricultural neighbors. However, in Washington Mr. Hurley pointed out that he is a legal resident of Tulsa, Okla., and therefore ineligible to run in Virginia for the Senate, even should he desire to do so.

Opposition to Byrd.

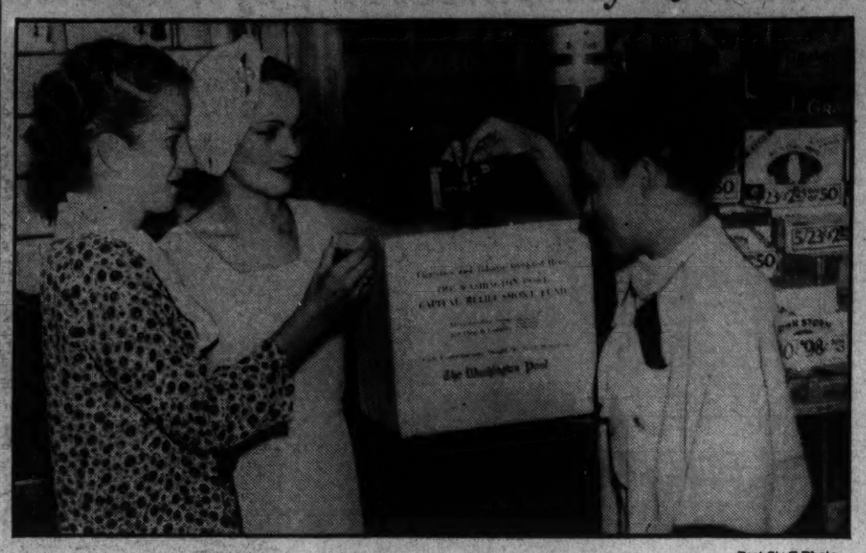
Senator Byrd's so-called "safe conservatism" is a matter of much speculation by both Republicans and Democrats. Young Republican leaders declare that his "conservatism" will not only fail to garner him Republican votes when election day comes around, but that many of the faithful Democrats will be attracted to the Republican side, where the disapproval of the New Deal is both thorough and logical. Many Republicans style Senator Byrd an individualist, claiming that he has seen fit to attack the New Deal at times and support other measures, they claim as radical, at other times. Such a policy, impartial observers have often felt, has not set well with many Virginia Democrats.

Insofar as the Democrats are concerned one hears little of the senatorial race. Senator Byrd filed for reelection months ago and since then apparently has been more interested in the size of the crop expected from his 4,000 acres of apple trees than in the opposition he will receive at the polls. He realizes that despite the fact that the Young Democrats of Virginia in convention at Lynchburg whole-heartedly indorsed the New Deal, they also indorsed him. He also realizes that he has the support of the Democratic organization in Virginia, which is conceded by politicians as a power in any election.

But despite the fact that there is seemingly party harmony in the ranks of the Democrats supporting Senator Byrd, the Young Republicans argue that beneath the surface there is opposition to him because he has failed to toe the line with the Administration. Many of these discontented persons, the youthful Republicans argue, can be swayed to an aggressive Byrd opponent with a concrete platform and although such a candidate might not be crowned with victory in November the effect of such an election might pave the way for another Republican Presidential victory similar to the one which the party enjoyed in Virginia in 1928.

At least the Young Republicans feel that a senatorial candidate this fall will give them an opportunity "to do something for their party," one of their leaders recently remarked.

Girls Donate "Smokes" to City's Jobless



Post Staff Photo.

Three young women were snapped by the photographer yesterday as they contributed "smokes" to The Post's Capital Relief Smoke Fund Campaign. They are shown in front of one of the Peoples Drug Stores, where contributions are being taken in all parts of Washington.

Krol Bond Fight Delayed Until Fall

Physician Fails to Report on Defendant's Health.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.). Max Krol, former textile manufacturer, who lost an appeal for a writ of error after being sentenced to 6 years in the penitentiary on a charge of embezzling funds of the Arthur G. Jones Woolen Co., will not know until September whether his cash bond of $5,000 will be forfeited as a result of his failure to appear when his case was called after denial of the writ.

Dr. Charles A. Eliot, appointed by Judge Philip Williams, of corporation court, to examine Krol in Chicago and to report on whether the journey from Chicago to Winchester would be detrimental to the defendant's health, failed to make his reply before adjournment of this term of court. An order was entered continuing the case.

Augusta Boys End 4-Day Capital Visit

Staunton, Va., Aug. 8 Spl.).—Twenty Augusta County boys, representing the Future Farmer of America chapters at New Hope and Fishersville, returned today from a four-day visit in Washington. The trip was made in a school bus, under the direction of T. J. Sharitz, agricultural instructor of the two chapters. In the party were:

Junior Brower, Kermit Cline, Tom Brooker, Dan Brooker, Warren Coiner, Sylvester Patterson, Arthur Calloway, Elwood Shiflett, all of Fishersville; Weldon Cline, Warren Renkin, Clarence Bailey, Odis Sandridge, Carlyle Nicholas, Carl Spitzer, Harry Geiman, Lacy Gibson, of New Hope. Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Teufel, of Staunton, and Miss Katherine Shiflett, of Fishersville, who assisted Mr. Sharitz.

Named to Relief Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—The Morgan County Welfare Board has nominated William Hovermale to be acting administrator for the Morgan County Relief Administration to succeed Miss Grace Bechtol. The nomination must be approved by the State Relief Administration at Charleston.

Post Smoke Fund Swells to $130

Continued from Page 1.

appreciation of The Post's action in so worthy an endeavor."

Many cash contributions have been dropped in the collection box at the first floor counter, Post Building, 1337 E street northwest. Because of the low unit cost of both cigarettes and smoking tobacco, many of the contributions are of nickels, dimes and quarters. The names of these donors are unknown, but The Post wishes to express its gratitude to those who give small amounts quite as promptly as to those who have contributed larger amounts.

Contributors to Date.

Contributors to date are:

Commissioner G. E. Allen	$25.00
Anonymous	2.00
F. R. M.	1.00
R. L.	.75
J. M. Costell	1.00
Reeve Hoover	1.20
T. H.	.10
The Washington Post	50.00
Wilson Line	16.00
Anonymous	.71
Allen	.50
Sandy	.25
G. H.	.15
Anonymous	.50
J. H.	.50
Anonymous	.75
Kalliopolis Grotto	5.00
D. C. Lodge 15, B. P. O. E.	25.00
Total	$130.41

Although contributions of smoking tobacco can now be made at grocery and drug stores over the entire District of Columbia, through the cooperation of the American, Sanitary, Piggly-Wiggly, Atlantic & Pacific grocery stores and Peoples Drug Stores, cash contributions are received only at The Post Building.

All cash contributions will be used to purchase cigarettes and smoking tobacco for distribution, with merchandise contributed, through emergency relief organizations.

Mrs. Gordon Rites Today.

Bolivar, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Charles Town for Mrs. Bertha Virginia Gordon, 77, who died Tuesday at her home here. She had been ill since last spring. She was a native of Leetown, W. Va., and the daughter of the late Seth and Mary Bane. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lillie Brown, of Leetown, and two brothers, Snyder Bane, of Leetown, and Harry Bane, of the Bloomery.

Former Bank Head Answers Fraud Charge

Richmond Holding Firm's Operations Defended by Oliver Sands.

Richmond, Aug. 8 (AP).—Oliver J. Sands, former president of the defunct American Bank & Trust Co., denied today that he and others had formed a company known as the Bankshares Corporation to transfer $255,000 in personal debts to a group of stockholders.

The charge had been embodied in nine identical suits filed against Sands and seven other directors.

In an interview Sands asserted that the Bankshare Corporation was an independent corporation.

"All the Bankshare Corporation's transactions were legitimate and proper," he asserted, adding, "we will deny all allegations of irregularity, fraud or attempted fraud. The corporation, which was the usual and customary holding company, of which there were then and are now similar organizations in Richmond and elsewhere, was not formed to reduce my individual debts."

Other directors against whom the suits are aimed are: F. C. Wright, J. O. Scott, Waller Halliday, C. F. Sauer, jr., H. C. Sands, D. W. Durrett and John C. Temple. None of them, with the exception of Sands, could be reached for comment.

The nine preferred stockholders who instituted the suits charge that the corporation, supposedly a corporation for buying, selling and dealing in bank securities, was in reality a holding company, through which Sands and his associates manipulated control of the American Bank & Trust Co. to their own financial advantage. The suits ask the return, with interest, of the plaintiff's purchase money.

Danville Cannery Begins Operations

Vegetables to Be Stored for Use of Needy.

Danville, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.). Danville's cannery, established in the old city armory, began functioning today, giving employment to eight persons.

To it were brought vegetables picked at the municipal gardens, while some of the subsistence gardeners brought in their surplus.

Tomatoes, squash, beans, peas, snaps, corn and city-raised cane, the latter to be converted into sorghum, were received.

The canned products were labeled and stored in the cannery to be distributed during the winter among the needy.

Corn-Hog Payment Ready in Augusta

Farmers Receive $42,000 Today and Tomorrow.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Tomorrow and Friday will be pay days for Augusta County farmers who signed the Government's corn and hog contracts. They will receive $42,000 on these two days.

This represents two-fifths of the entire hog contract payment and one-half of the corn contract payment. Farmers of the county eventually will receive $90,000 to $100,000.

Farmers in Beverley Manor, South River and Riverheads districts will get their checks at County Agent J. C. Coiner's office here tomorrow. Those in North River, Middle River and Pastures districts will be paid Friday. Corn and hog contracts were signed by 1,200 Augusta farmers, representing 886 farms.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Perfect with your first Autumn costume—

A Suede Bag

We sketch two chic examples: A suede with wide patent leather band—stunning with street clothes; or, for afternoon affairs, a smaller bag with distinctive metal clasp. There are roomy pouches, too (not sketched)—as well as other smart envelopes. All at this same modest price $3

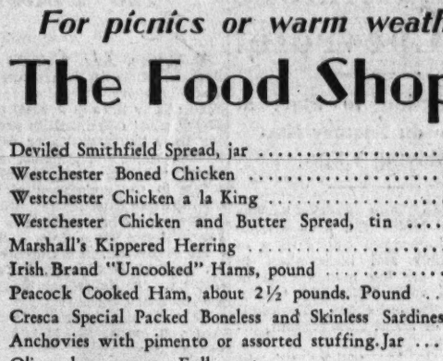
HANDBAGS, AISLE 8 FIRST FLOOR

For picnics or warm weather meals at home

The Food Shop Suggests:

Deviled Smithfield Spread, jar	45c and 75c
Westchester Boned Chicken	40c, 75c and $1.15
Westchester Chicken a la King	48c and 60c
Westchester Chicken and Butter Spread, tin	25c
Marshall's Kippered Herring	8 ounces, 25c; 14 ounces, 33c
Irish Brand "Uncooked" Hams, pound	28c
Peacock Cooked Ham, about 2½ pounds. Pound	52c
Cresca Special Packed Boneless and Skinless Sardines	17c and 30c
Anchovies with pimento or assorted stuffing. Jar	37c
Olives, large queen. Full quart	43c
Olives, queen or stuffed	13c to 95c
Pin Money Pickles	15c to 35c
Patriot Preserves.	1¼-pound jar, 25c; 4-pound jar, 75c
Patriot Ginger Ale	pint, 10c; dozen, $1.15
Patriot Coffee, excellent when iced. Pound	37c
Fancy Chinese Tea	¼-pound tin, 60c; ½-pound tin, $1
Special Blend Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Tea. ½ pound	35c

FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR



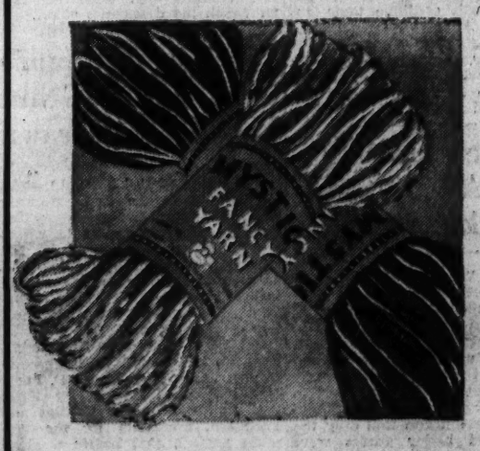
Make Smoother Ice Cream With

Bexert

Just mix it with regular ingredients and freeze . . . and enjoy delicious homemade ice cream smooth and free from crystals .. 10c

FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

If you would knit a particularly smart autumn frock, let it have



A Touch of Tweed

A chic goal easy to achieve, if you use the grand, "tweedy" yarns you will find here. Have an all-tweed knit—or one of "tweedy" yarn combined with plain. For early Autumn, we suggest Mystic Fancy Yarns (see sketch), light in weight and intriguingly colorful. 1-ounce skein 70c

In a heavier weight, Sestal Tweed Yarns. 2-ounce skein $1.20

ART EMBROIDERY SEVENTH FLOOR

To give your nails a lovely luster

Moon Glow

Scientifically perfected, so as not to chip, peel, fade or crack. This new polish applies more smoothly and sets more lustrously. A clear liquid, in an assortment of alluring shades.

25c

Moon Glow Manicure Kit with hookless fastener. $1

TOILETRIES, AISLE 18 FIRST FLOOR

Sinclair Dealers Fight $40,000,000 Bootleg Racket

The American Automobile Association believes that motor oil bootleggers steal $40,000,000 from Americans annually on short measure alone. A. A. A. investigators who bought oil in 100 service stations in a large city were short-measured in 79 cases. In 40 cases they got an inferior oil. In 63 cases an oil of the wrong grade was substituted.

The conditions discovered by the Automobile Association do not exist when you stop at a Sinclair station. Here you are sold Sinclair Motor Oils in Tamper-Proof cans. These cans are filled and sealed at Sinclair refineries with a full measure of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. The Sinclair dealer opens them before your eyes with a patented opener which wrecks the can beyond further use.

Don't be cheated! Ask for Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil in Tamper-Proof cans.

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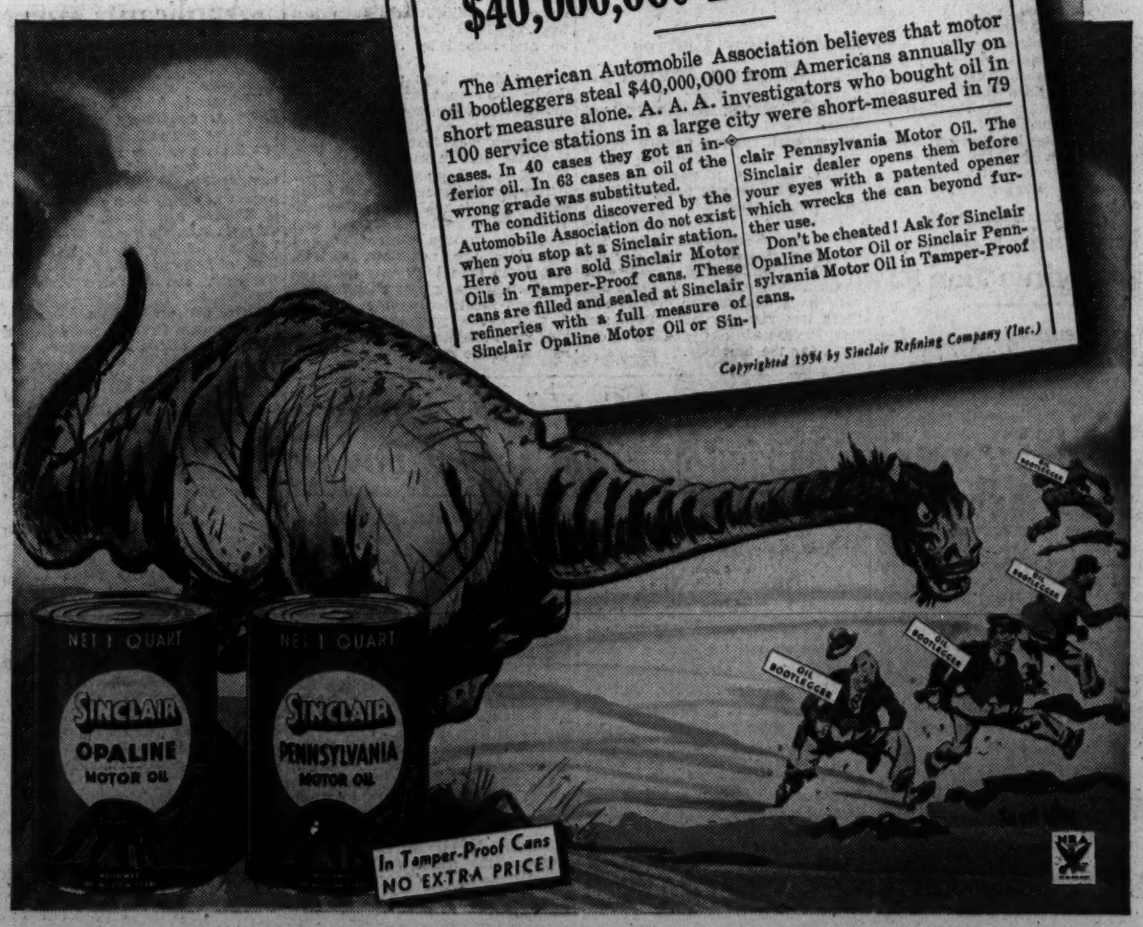

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NAtional 7070

Democrats Pick County Leaders Of Shenandoah

Williams Faction Controls Committee; Meeting Slated Saturday.

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Following spirited primaries in Shenandoah County yesterday, a Democratic convention was held here today to reorganize the county committee. The contest resolved itself into a fight for control of the party in Shenandoah County. The wing led by Philip Williams and his associates was in control.

C. M. Shannon, of Mount Jackson, Va., chairman of the county committee, presided, with F. C. Dinges, jr., of Edinburg, as secretary. The question of choosing members of the county committee threw the convention into a turmoil. Opponents of the Williams wing asked that each district be allowed to caucus and to elect members in district meetings. However, a motion to appoint a committee of two from each magesterial district prevailed.

The chair designated the committee, which will meet Saturday to elect a chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

The county committee follows:

Mount Jackson, P. E. Brill, B. E. Nelson and Frank Wissler; Hamburg, G. Fletcher Rinkler, Lester A. Dellinger and Sidney Orndorf; Cabin Hill, Dora Dellinger, George Folk and John Brinker; Jerome, Walter Miller, John P. Folthe and W. E. Dellinger; Cleveland, G. W. Funkhouser, Nevin Funkhouser and Edward M. Mumaw; Hudson Cross Roads, James T. Mumaw, Walter Rinker and Perry D. Baker; Mount Clifton, C. W. Newman, A. C. Andrick and R. E. Jones; Madison District, F. C. Dinges, jr., Dr. R. W. Stoneburner and R. H. Newman; Lantz Mill, Edward Lantz, P. F. Sheetz and Mrs. Wigona Hottel; Columbia Furnace, Samuel Folk, Rodney Folk and Stanley Heisley.

Stonewall District, Elmer Helsley, Jesse Sine and F. H. Brumback; St. Luke, Carl Walker, J. P. M. Stickley and Otis Dellinger; Saumsville, Charles Tapley, Marion Swartz and Hugh Spiker; Central School House, Guy S. Brill, Philip Plaugher and Decalb Orndorff; Brown, Carl Feller, N. W. Borden and Marion Shillenberg; Johnson District (town hall), Fred Painter, Mrs. Anna Santmiers and Phillip Williams; Tomsbrook, D. L. Smucker, Earl Miley and John Rhodes; Pine Hill, J. S. Barr, Lehman Habron and T. A. Grabill; Dry Run, C. Frank Plaugher, Clarence A. Coverstone and Ehra Boyer; Davis District, Frank C. Stover, Arthur L. Funk and Harry Snarr.

Lebanon Church, Fred H. Heishman, Will Snarr and Julius Keller; Oranda, Russell Miller, M. Wharton and R. D. Edmonson; Fishers Hill, S. M. Baker, Floyd McWilliam and Harvey Hamman; Mount Olive, John Sibert, Abner Hamman and Donald Kerns.

The convention passed resolutions indorsing Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative A. Willis Robertson. A resolution was passed commending T. R. Cather from this senatorial district of Winchester for his services to his district and State at the last session of the General Assembly.

Meat Dealers' Code Approved

Association Cheers Action; Officers to Be Named at Meeting Today.

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—Members of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers today received with cheers the notice from Washington that the National Recovery Administration has approved their new and separate code of fair competition.

Adoption and approval of a separate code was the primary objective of the association's annual convention. Meat dealers hitherto have been operating under the general food and grocery code.

Election of officers, including a successor to President William B. Margerum, of Philadelphia, was the most important event on tomorrow's program. The convention will adjourn after a banquet tomorrow night.

The meat dealers new code was adopted by the convention late yesterday and rushed to Washington for approval. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson approved it shortly after his return to Washington from the West.

Son's Slayer Shot By Virginia Deputy

Bristol, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Dave Nave, deputy sheriff of Mountain City, Tenn., near here, seriously wounded Joe Bush, of the Doe Valley section last night after Bush fatally wounded Nave's son, John. Doe Valley is 7 miles east of Mountain City.

The deputy sheriff was called to Doe Valley on complaint of a resident, who telephoned officers that Bush, intoxicated, had entered his home and slapped one of his children. Deputy Nave, who resides here, took one of his children to answer the call.

The officer said they met Bush on the highway near Doe and that Bush immediately opened fire with a pistol, killing John Nave. Deputy Nave said that he then shot Bush.

$83,977 Voted For School Fund

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 8 (Spl.). Appropriations of $83,977.03 have been made by the State department of public instruction to Franklin County school districts, County Superintendent R. G. Mowrey announced today.

School districts are assisted by the State in payment of teachers' salaries and are compensated for closing obsolete schools.

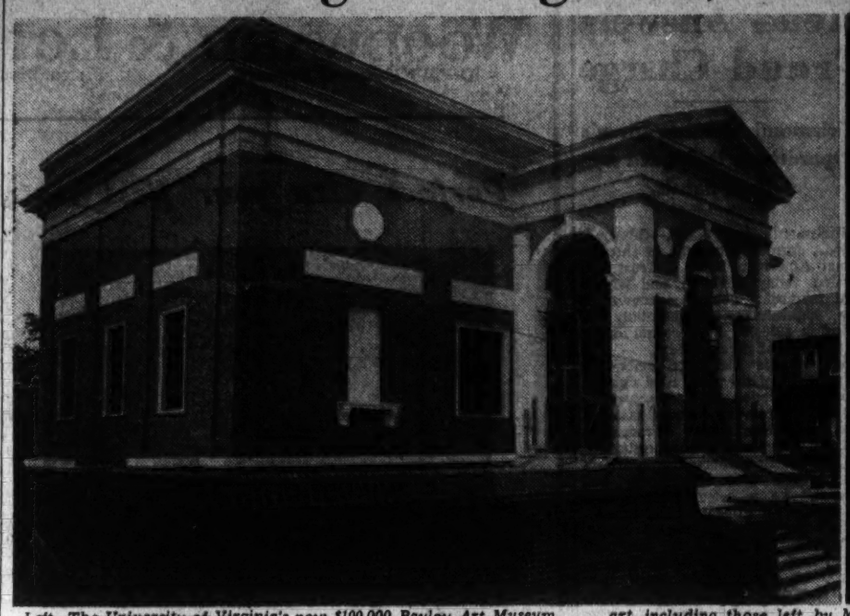
Although the appropriation was $84,933, the sum of $955.97 was deducted for administrative and teachers' retirement fund expenses.

Anne Arundel Shores Are Surveyed by U. S.

Annapolis, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—A staff sent out by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey is engaged in making surveys along the shores of Anne Arundel County, part of the work of charting Chesapeake Bay. It is the first accurate survey of its kind to be undertaken in a number of years.

The local unit is under the direction of John Bowie, jr., son of former Sheriff John Bowie. 70 men and 23 trucks are engaged in the Bay project.

Two Buildings Costing $500,000 Under Way at University of Virginia



Left—The University of Virginia's new $100,000 Bayley Art Museum, the gift of the late Mrs. Louise McLane Tiffany, of Baltimore, now nearing completion, will be opened this fall. Many rare works of art, including those left by Mrs. Tiffany and some more recently given by Paul Goodloe McIntire, of New York, will be exhibited at the dedication exercises. Right—A partial view of the foundation work on the new $400,000 engineering school. Largely of one-story design, the building, ready next year, will cover the greatest area of any single unit at the university.

Plant Planned In Baltimore By Chevrolet

Construction to Start at Once on Factory Employing 1,500.

Baltimore, Aug 8 (Spl.).—The Chevrolet Motor Co. is preparing to start immediate construction of an assembly and body plant in Baltimore for the manufacture of Chevrolet automobiles and trucks, it was announced today. The plant will employ about 1,500 persons, officials said.

A site in the eastern suburbs near the water front has been purchased, and architects already are at work on the ground. It is hoped production can be started by January 1.

Officials of the realty firm that negotiated the deal for the property said it was the most important real estate purchase in Baltimore since the Western Electric Co.'s plant was established here seven year ago.

The plant will have an annual capacity of 80,000 automobiles, and it is reported the Fisher Body Co. will establish a branch factory close by.

Va. Mine Blast Inquiry Today

Inspectors Wait While Death Shaft Is Cleared of Gas.

Derby, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—D. E. Stanton and P. N. Williamson, mine inspectors of the Virginia Department of Labor, tonight planned to push their probe of the Stonega Coke & Coal Co. mine explosion, which killed 17 miners and injured 2 others.

Both on the ground, the inspectors delayed their work today as funeral services were held for several of the dead. More funerals are scheduled tomorrow.

Meanwhile pressure fans have been spinning on the flame-licked shaft where the trapped miners died. The atmosphere is believed cleared of gases and tomorrow the inspectors will continue their investigation. Experts from the Stonego company's staff will assist.

Operations, to which the Monday morning blast called a halt, are not expected to be resumed until the investigation is over.

Tobacco Dealers Will Attend S. C. Market Opening

Danville, Va., August 8 (Spl.).—Many tobacco dealers left here today for South Carolina for opening of the selling season tomorrow.

Opinion here was that the opening prices would be lower than those paid at opening of the Georgia markets. Leaf dealers say that in Geogia poor tobacco was withheld from the market and that only the medium and better grades were shown.

In South Carolina, however, the earliest offerings will be the first pullings, which rarely command a big price. The average, however, is expected to rise as the more desirable grades come in.

Exporters view the marketing situation with concern, anticipating that foreign buyers will stimulate home-grown tobacco because a high average, plus tariff duties, would have to be reflected in an increase in prices of brands manufactured overseas.

Anne Arundel Plans Bulkheads at Resorts

Annapolis, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—The Anne Arundel County Commissioners have taken definite steps to provide bulkhead protection against erosion on the shore lines of North Beach Park and Fair Haven, settlements in the southern section where many Washingtonians have summer homes. The commissioners also have under consideration a request for similar work at Mason's Beach, another resort in the same neighborhood.

Tentative plans call for 8,000 feet of bulkheading at North Beach and 2,800 feet at Fairhaven. Residents of the communities began the fight for improvements after last August's hurricane.

Knights of Old Ride Maryland As Tournament Fad Grows

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Tournament time in Maryland is attracting more attention this year than at any time in several decades. Many rural communities are reviving their tournaments, or are establishing new tournaments, and the country folk are evincing much interest in the comeback of the ancient tilting sport.

Every part of the State is staging tournaments these days.

At Pikesville, in Baltimore County, and at Bradshaw, in Harford County, on Saturday these commands will ring out:

"Sir Knight, prepare to charge! Are you ready, Sir Knight? Then charge, Sir Knight!"

Thus, with a smack of medieval pageantry, the modern knight goes plunging a-horseback, lance poised, striving to snare a little iron or ivory ring which will count points for him in winning the right to name the queen of love and beauty of the tournament.

At Pikesville the tournament is to be revived after a lapse of about a quarter of a century. Knights are entered from several counties, among them being W. Tivis Buckingham, of Westminster; Vernon McGarver, of Sykesville; Gardner B. Miller, of Hagerstown; Jacob B. Burtner, of Boonsboro; John Herbert, of Hagerstown; Frank Herbert, of Williamsport; Russell Long, of Thurmont; Roy Ensor, of Woodsboro; John E. Easterday, of Williamsport, and unmerous others from the neighborhood of Pikesville.

Accoutrements of the chief marshal of tournaments 25 years ago have been preserved by Miss Katie Craddock, of Orange Mills, and will be worn by Sheriff Bremen A. Trail as chief marshal this year. These trappings include a shako, a sash, and other articles of apparel.

Twelve prizes will be given, and proceeds of the tournament will be used for the health districts adjacent to Pikesville.

Tournaments are always ideal stamping grounds for political candidates, and they will be out in full force at the tournament at Bradshaw on Saturday. The tournament will be for the benefit of St. Stephen's Church at the Harford County town.

Sister Testifies In Killing Case

Court Hears Story of Secret Meetings of Wilkinson and Mrs. Allen.

Powhatan Courthouse, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Defense witnesses paraded to the stand here this afternoon after the State had rested its case against Bernard Allen, self-admitted slayer of James Ryland Wilkinson, of Richmond. Mrs. Anne Nichols, sister of Mrs. Allen, whose divided affections are blamed for the killing, was the first.

Tracing events which preceded the pistol shots which ended Wilkinson's life as he ran for cover on the lawn of his grandfather's farm, near here, the afternoon of July 5, she told of clandestine meetings between Wilkinson and Mrs. Allen shortly before.

Her testimony was corroborated by Mrs. Virginia E. Broach, owner of the lodging house, and Mrs. Reginald Batterson, of near Dorset, Powhatan County.

Gordon B. Ambler, defense counsel, has not indicated if he will put Allen on the stand in his own defense. That Mrs. Allen will be placed on the stand was regarded as a virtual certainty. Her testimony regarding her affair with the man her husband killed was expected to add strength to the plea of temporary insanity and unwritten law on which the defense is based.

Virginia Museum's PWA Fund Grant May Be Withdrawn

Richmond, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—The PWA grant to the State Museum of Fine Arts is jeopardized by the building permit situation in which the museum now finds itself, and no part of the Federal grant will be approved by the PWA administration here until all of the necessary permits have been obtained, it was learned today.

Col. J. A. Anderson, State engineer for the Public Works Administration, has notified Henry P. Beck, city building inspector, by letter that he has informed Peebles and Ferguson, architects for the museum project, that before a grant for any part of the project can be given it will be necessary for the architects to secure a statement from the attorney general that all necessary building permits have been issued.

Doyle & Russell, contractors, have been notified by the architects that it is necessary that the permit situation be cleared up, as the PWA grant depends on it.

Frederick N. Zihlman Seeks House Seat

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Frederick N. Zihlman, of Allegheny County, seeks to return to Congress from the Sixth Maryland District, a post which he held for seven terms. He today filed certificate of his candidacy with the secretary of State. A fight in the G. O. P. ranks thus is assured, as former State Senator William A. Gunter filed several weeks ago.

Photographers to Meet.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.). Call has been issued for the first annual convention of the West Virginia Photographers Association since its organization several years ago. The convention will take place September 8 and 9 at the State Four-H camp grounds at Jacksons Mill.

15th Appeal Lost by Lifer

Insanity Plea of Slayer of Baltimore Lawyer Is Rejected.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Louis Berman, Baltimore, serving a life sentence for the murder of Clinton S. Brown, Baltimore attorney, in 1928, today lost his fifteenth attempt to gain his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. The petition was dismissed by Judge Frank G. Wagaman, who ruled that under the law he could not pass on the proceedings and findings of the court that presided at his trial.

Berman probably will be recommitted to the penitentiary tomorrow, when records in the case are presented to the court. Berman's request that he be permitted to be present when these records are presented was granted.

Berman, acting as his own lawyer, contended that the failure of the jury which found him guilty of first degree murder to return a verdict as to his sanity in connection with his guilt, made him eligible for release under a writ of habeas corpus, citing an 1826 statute in support of his contention. Berman contended that he was insane at the time of the shooting and remained so until 1931.

The shooting of Brown, which took place in the attorney's office, was the outgrowth of an argument over a fee Brown had charged Berman.

Beer Sale Costs Virginia Man $25

Was Tending Store for Brother in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—A Virginian, who didn't know he had to have a license to sell beer in Baltimore, was fined $25 and costs in police court here today for selling a bottle of brew to a 12-year-old boy.

Charles F. Cook, of Harrisonburg, Va., a clock maker, was visiting his brother here and was tending store while the brother was absent on an errand. When a boy came into the store and asked for beer, Cook sold it to him "in ignorance of the law," Cook's attorney said.

Judge Albert S. J. Owens, a descendant of a Virginia family himself, was at first disposed to send Cook to jail, but when the attorney promised that Cook would go back to Virginia and make clocks, Judge Owens changed the sentence to a $25 fine.

Hounds Sent After Robbers.

Luray, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Bloodhounds are on their way to Luray to locate, if possible, the robbers who last night broke into B. N. Kibler's store, 3 miles north of Luray, the second robbery there in two weeks.

Death Claims Former Judge At Frederick

Glenn Worthington Set Up First High School for County.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Former Judge Glenn H. Worthington, 76, of the Sixth Judicial District (Frederick and Montgomery Counties), died at the City Hospital last night after a short illness.

He was a son of the late John T. Worthington and was widely known throughout Maryland and adjoining States. Born on a farm near Frederick Junction, he was educated at Frederick City College and the University of Maryland law school. He served as school examiner for Frederick County for four years, following his graduation from law school in 1887. Under his administration schools were graded and the first high school was established. He resigned to practice law.

He was elected State's attorney in 1889 on the Democratic ticket. For several years he served as a member of the State board of education, having been appointed by the late Gov. Edwin C. Warfield. He was the author of a proposed amendment to the constitution for the restriction of suffrage, adopted by the Maryland Legislature, but defeated at the polls. In 1907 he was appointed chief judge of the circuit court by Gov. Warfield, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Chief Justice James McSherry. Two years later he was nominated for the full term of 15 years, but was defeated in the general election by Chief Judge Hammond Urner.

In 1912 he was elected associate judge. He retired from the bench in 1927. He was a member of the county, State and National bar associations, a member of the Monocacy Battlefield Memorial Association, the Masonic lodge, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Red Men and, since its organization in 1913, was treasurer of the Pythian Castle Association. He was a member of the vestry of All Saints Episcopal Church, and for many years a teacher of the Bible class.

In 1890 he married Miss Julia Alvey, of Hagerstown, daughter of the late chief justice of the Maryland Court of Appeals and afterward chief justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Richard Alvey Worthington, of Des Moines, Iowa, and John Clarke Worthington, of Washington, and three daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Pfeil, of Cleveland; Mrs. Lorenzo W. Martin, of Washington, and Mrs. Paul DeH. Reed, of Frederick.

Horse Show Entries Close on August 13

Berryville, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Entries will close August 13 for the annual Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association show, August 23 to 24, it was announced today. A number of new exhibitors have filed entries.

There will be 33 classes, exclusive of flat and steeplechase races. The feature events of the first day are hunter classes for 3 and 4 year olds, handicap jump, ladies' hunters and road hack. Seventeen classes and three flat races, a pony race and steeplechase are expected to be entered for the first day.

Conley Dogs Ritchie

Last Year's "Joke Candidate" Now Remains the Only One of Three Challengers Left to Give Serious Opposition to Governor.

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—In a few days Dr. Charles H. Conley, the Frederick physician who turned politician to give Maryland Democrats a chance to vote for some one other than Gov. Ritchie, will be celebrating the first anniversary of his announcement of his candidacy.

Regarded at first by the old-line Democrats as more or less of a "joke candidate," Dr. Conley has amazed professional politicians by his tenacity in sticking in the campaign, by his aggressiveness in repeatedly touring the State and contacting district leaders, and in the organization he has built up without previous political experience.

Virtually unknown politically outside of his own County of Frederick a year ago, Dr. Conley's name is now known to most voters of the State.

Handbills From Air.

In the county seat newspapers of Maryland there are now appearing photographs of the doctor, and recently, in a burst of political inspiration, he circularized portions of the Eastern Shore with handbills thrown from an airplane.

Such modern methods of campaigning, while not particularly disturbing to the organization Democrats Dr. Conley is fighting, have yet had the effect of bringing his name before the voting public in a most favorable manner and unquestionably have won him some votes. But he will need plenty to beat Gov. Ritchie in the primary.

That he will be the only candidate to oppose the Governor's fifth-term candidacy seems generally understood in Democratic circles. George L. Radcliffe, who challenged the Ritchie leadership in the late spring by filing as a gubernatorial candidate, has dropped out and now is running on the Ritchie ticket for the Senatorial nomination. Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, the fourth of the original Democratic gubernatorial candidates, has just about ceased his campaign, although he has not yet formally quit the race.

Left to Fight Alone.

That leaves only Dr. Conley to fight it out with the Governor, and there seems to be no doubt at all that he will stay in the race until the bitter end. To all suggestions that he withdraw in the interests of party harmony, Dr. Conley has turned a deaf ear. He is, he says, in the fight to stay.

The doctor has been concentrating his fight in the counties, and in this he has shown considerable political acumen. The reason for this is simple: In the State nominating convention, the counties have a total vote of 102, while the City of Baltimore has only 42 votes. City politicians are bitter in denunciation of this condition; but they can't do anything about it, for it is State law.

So, a candidate who is able to swing the counties has no need to worry about the city—in the primaries. Every county vote is worth approximately 2½ city votes. And since the doctor is a county man himself, and is presumed to know the thoughts and habits and political philosophies of the county voters, he is wise in concentrating his campaign out there.

Farm Blaze Loss $16,000

Frederick County Barn Is Razed by Fire Thought Extinguished.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Thought to have been extinguished yesterday with slight damage, fire broke out again early today and destroyed the large barn and its contents, including 250 tons of alfalfa hay and 1,500 bushels of barley, on the dairy farm of R. Rush Lewis, near here, causing a loss estimated at $16,000.

Eighty dairy cows and eight horses were driven from the building when the fire rekindled. Three large brick silos formed a solid wall which prevented the destruction of the horse stable 10 feet from the barn.

The fire broke out yesterday and firemen fought a smouldering blaze, which started in the hay in the center of the building, for several hours. The flames suddenly rekindled and by the time an automobile engine and a corps of firemen arrived the structure was a mass of flames. Charles E. Still, a fireman, was burned on the face.

Victim's Fist Puts Robber Off Train

Attempt to Hold Up Boy "Bums" Snares Two.

Great Cacapon, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Three boys riding a Baltimore and Ohio freight train just west of Great Cacapon were held up and robbed by two men, one colored.

One of the boys struck one of the holdup men, knocking him from the moving train, and fell off with him, but escaped injury. The man he struck was taken to the City Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., by the Morgan County sheriff.

The boys said they were en route from Worcester, Mass., to Chicago. The colored robber took the gun from his injured companion and fled into the mountain section. A colored man later was captured by State troopers near Pawpaw, W. Va. and identified as the fugitive. A gun and wrist watch found on him were identified as articles that figured in the holdup.

Daughter of Comdr. Sinclair Buried at Front Royal Today

Family of Mrs. Montague Famous in American Naval History.

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Lelia Sinclair Montague, 88, widow of Walter Powhattan Montague, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in Calvary Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimer, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Montague died yesterday at "Wakefield Manor," home of her daughter, Mrs. George Barnett, in Rappahannock County. Besides Mrs. Barnett, she is survived by two other daughter, Mrs. Charles Philipps Hills, of Washington, and Mrs. Murray, wife of Commander George Murray, of the United States Navy.

She was a daughter of the late Commander Arthur Sinclair and Mrs. Lelia Dauley Sinclair, of Norfolk. Her father was with Commodore Matthew C. Perry in 1852, when Perry opened up Japan to the commerce of Western nations, and afterward entered the Navy of the Confederate States of America, going down with his ship, the Lelia, off Liverpool in the last year of the Civil War.

Her three brothers were officers on the Confederate warships Alabama, Florida and Merrimac.

Her grandfather, Gen. Arthur Sinclair, cooperated with Commodore Oliver Perry in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812 and founded the first United States Naval School, a predecessor of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Peery Studying Applicants for Many State Jobs

Richmond, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Gov. Peery is continuing study of applications for appointment to various State positions not yet filled.

Among the chief of these is the membership of the commission of fisheries, which is now composed of Richard Armstrong, of Elizabeth City County, chairman; George W. Layman, of New Castle; Wilbur C. Hall, of Leesburg; W. F. Kellam, of Accomac, and J. Davis Reed, of Portsmouth.

There are persistent reports that State Senator Layman and Delegate Hall, both up-State members, may be displaced by Tidewater men, but there has been no official confirmation.

The Governor has before him also the appointment of the Hampton roads sewerage commission, the directors of the Confederate Memorial Park, a part of the board of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and two members of the commission to study the highway system of Virginia.

In addition, there are several appointments to be made to fill vacancies on minor boards.

Youth, 15, Is Drowned In 15 Inches of Water

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 8 (Spl.). John Leroy Harding, 15, Richmond Furnace, was found dead there today in a 15-inch spring near the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Gallagher.

Dr. A. W. Thrush, Franklin County coroner, said he believed the boy fell into the stream and was drowned when stricken ill. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harding; one brother and five sisters survive.

Running Mates To Be Selected On Nice Ticket

Supporters Are Confident After Indorsement by Broening.

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Heartened by the announcement of former Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore that he is supporting the candidacy of Harry W. Nice for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, leaders of the Nice campaign today prepared to line up a complete ticket of running mates.

From present indications, the Nice candidate for United States Senator will be C. Wilbur Miller, of Baltimore County. For attorney general, the candidate probably will be Ellsworth Roulette, city attorney of Hagerstown, and for clerk of the court of appeals the candidate probably will be Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt of Annapolis.

Support Was Expected.

Mayor Broening's public statement of his support of Nice was not unexpected, but the formal announcement was not made until last night at a dinner given in Nices' honor here by the Associated Republican Clubs.

Present at the dinner was a delegation of some 25 Republicans from the Western Maryland Counties of Allegany, Washington, Garrett and Frederick. Mayor Wirtz of Hagerstown headed the delegation and predicted that Nice would be nominated by a substantial majority over United States Senator Goldsborough and H. Webster Smith, the other G. O. P. candidates. Also present at the dinner was Fred H. Adkins, of Wicomico County, candidate for State comptroller on the Nice ticket.

Ticket Well Balanced.

Political leaders at the banquet pointed out that the Nice ticket is well balanced in respect to geographical selection. Nice is a Baltimorean, Adkins is an Eastern Shore man, Mayor Quenstedt is from Southern Maryland, Roulette is from Western Maryland and Miller is from Baltimore County.

Broening's indorsement of Nice is expected to have an important bearing on the primary election. The former mayor is a political power in Baltimore, and his support of a candidate can mean much, it is said.

Mammouth Welcome Planned for Ritchie

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—When Gov. Ritchie returns to Baltimore on August 30 from his vacation trip to Europe, he will be greeted by thousands of loyal Democrats from all parts of the State at a mammoth welcoming party, according to plans being made by a committee of his political lieutenants.

The first stage of the celebration will be at the pier, where the Governor will be greeted by thousands of admirers. An automobile parade will escort him, to the music of military bands, through the streets of Baltimore to one of the major parks. There the principal phase of the welcoming will be staged. Additional thousands of loyal Democrats will be gathered at the park, a speakers' stand will have been set up, and amplifying apparatus will be in place.

There will be speeches by Democratic leaders and the Governor will be asked to make an address. And it is expected that one of the speakers will be Mayor Howard W. Jackson, a former rival of the Governor for the gubernatorial nomination, but who has now virtually dropped from the race.

Gov. Ritchie is reported much improved in health by his vacation outing in France.

VERA Plans To Can Meat

Richmond Plant Will Be First of Several in State.

Richmond, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—A meat-canning plant, for the processing of cattle brought into the State from drought areas, will be established in Richmond, by the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration and is expected to begin operation next month.

The plant will be the first in a series of six or eight canneries which the VERA proposes to establish in various sections of the State to provide products for needy families.

Similar canneries are planned at Charlottesville, Harrisonburg, Lynchburg, Roanoke and Danville. The products will be turned over to the VERA for distribution.

Plans for setting up eight or ten mattress factories are progressing rapidly. With the first shipment of cotton expected at Norfolk shortly, 40,000 yards of ticking already have been purchased and stored at the VERA warehouse. The cost of the mattress project will be borne on a basis of 75 per cent by the State administration and 25 per cent by the local administration.

Raids Net Five Bootleg Suspects

Federal Inspectors Active in Hagerstown Area.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.). Raids by Federal beverage inspectors against alleged bootleggers this week netted five more arrests.

Roscoe Brown, John Pryor and Joseph Eckert were arrested when found in possession of a quantity of whisky at Cascade, near Camp Ritchie, National Guard camp, and are being held, pending hearings before U. S. Commissioner D Angle Wolfinger.

Thomas C. Brown and Roy E Harbaugh, Boonsboro, were charged with illegal possession of two stills. The former pleaded guilty and was held for Federal court action, and Harbaugh, who pleaded not guilty, posted bond.

Six Teachers Added to Staff In Dorchester

Schools in Maryland County Open Sept. 10; 6,000 Enrolled.

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Six new teachers have been added to the personnel of the teaching corps of Dorchester County, according to James B. Noble, who today made public the list of appointees for the coming year.

James Busick, a graduate of the University of Maryland, and Miss Mabel Wright, who taught at Pocomoke for four years, have been added to the faculty of Cambridge High School. Miss Wright, who received her education at Western Maryland College, will have charge of dramatics and will teach English.

At Cambridge Seminary, Miss Cleona Brinsfield, of Vienna, and W. Paul Jones, of Virginia, will succeed Mrs. William R. Sowers, of Hurlock, and Miss Martha Gordy, who has been appointed to a school in Dover, Del. Miss Brinsfield is considered the foremost 4-H Club worker of Dorchester County, and her work has been recognized by the organization nationally.

Supervisors Retained.

Miss Rebecca Bennett, who will teach home economics at Vienna High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Bennett, instructor at Salisbury Normal School. She was graduated this year from Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va. Miss Ruth Pritchett, who has been teaching in Prince Georges County, will be placed in charge of the Galestown School. The two supervisors—Miss Hazel L. Fisher and Miss Evelyn E. Johnson—were reappointed, as was Miss Mary Ann Bradley, county attendance officer.

The Cason's Neck School is the only one to be closed, and its pupils will be transferred to Hudson. September 10 has been set for the opening of the white schools, and September 24 for colored. The enrollment will be approximately 6,000, which includes white—high, 675, and elementary, 3,290; colored—high, 233, and elementary, 1,519.

Appointees Listed.

Following is a list of the appointees:

District No. 1—Fork.

Eldorado—Mrs. Dorothy M. Taylor, Miss Evelyn V. Moore and Miss Sadie Calloway.
Wheatley—Miss Maude Eskridge.
Galestown—Miss Ruth Pritchett.

District No. 2—East New Market.

East New Market High—Albert S. Farver, Everett Meredith, Miss Elizabeth A. Mase, Mrs. Rozelle McClelland, music, and Perry S. Flegel, industrial arts.
East New Market Elementary—Mrs. Sue Creighton, Miss Lois Willing, Mrs. Ruth Scott Kimmey and Miss Mildred McAllister.
Secretary—Miss Medora Moore and Miss Mary V. Gootee.

District No. 3—Vienna.

Vienna High—John A. Wright, jr., Lorena Mae Gussman, Arthur M. Ahalt and Miss Rebecca Bennett, home economics.
Vienna Elementary—Mrs. Dorothy E Startt, Mrs. Sara Smith Johnson, Miss Louise McAllister, Miss Mabel Willis, Miss Mildred Williams and Miss Gladys Brohawn.

District No. 4—Taylors Island.

Taylors Island—Miss Maurille Insley.
Keene—Miss Mary Shenton.

District No. 5—Lakes.

Kirwans Neck—Ollie Foxwell.
Lakesville—Mrs. Maggie M. Parks.
Willeys Neck—Miss Blanche Kirwan.
Crapo High—E. A. Coughlin, Wilton R. Todd and Miss Myrtle Andrews.
Crapo Elementary—Miss Marguerite Kirwan.
Gootees Neck—Miss Thelma Blake.

District No. 6—Hoopers Island.

Upper Island—Robert Smith and Miss Alice C. Howeth.
Middle Island—Miss Maude Brannock.
Narrows—Miss Hortense Meredith.
Hoopers Island High—Otis M. Trico and Miss Velma Brooks.
Hoopers Island Elementary—Mrs. Lottie S. Stoker and Mrs. Ruth W. Breull.

District No. 7—Cambridge.

Cambridge High—R. Floyd Cromwell, Emmett Andrews, Albert L. Farver, industrial arts; Charles J. Koch, Mrs. Nita P Bradley, Miss Bertha Robinson, Miss Marie L. Mills, Miss Helen Doenges, Miss Rosabelle D. Gould, Miss Dorothy L. Noble, Miss Sara Linthicum, Miss Mabel Wright, James Busick and Miss Margaret Matthews, music; Miss Anna G. Collins, Miss Hilda Harwood and Miss Nora Dunn will teach in the commercial department, and Miss Frances Ann Matthews, home economics.
Cambridge Academy—Miss Nellie Shackelford, Miss Alice C. Marshall, Mrs. Lillian J. Brummette, Mrs. Fanny C. Mace, Miss Evelyn Mace, Miss Marcelle Thomas, Miss Mary E. Gootee and Miss Mildred Insley.
East Cambridge—Miss Hester Nield, Mrs. Agnes C. Wheatley, Miss Marguerite Clifton and Miss Eleanor Haggett.
Peach Blossom—Miss Blanche Matthews, Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Jeannette Carmine, Miss Margaret Hubbard, Mrs. Anna May H. Carrow, Miss Elizabeth Dixon, Miss Rosina Brocato, Miss Leota Roberts and Miss Alta Hoge.
Seminary—Miss Blanche Vincent, Miss Ruby Meredith, Miss Emma Ralph, Mrs. Julia S. Valiant, Mrs. Frances J. Keenan, Theodore Boston, Howard Evans, Miss Cleona Brinsfield and W. Paul Jones.
Hudson—Miss Mildred Dashiell, Miss May West and Miss Adeline Wheedleton.
Hills Point—Charles B. Fisher.

District No. 9—Church Creek.

Church Creek—Mrs. Etta B. Bramble.
Woolford—Mrs. Marie L. Reed.
Blackwater—Miss Leona Banning.

District No. 10—Straits.

St. Thomas—Bradye R. Todd and Mrs. Mary Pritchett Powley.
Toddville—Miss Ruby Kirwan and Miss Lillian Pritchett.
Bishop's Head—Miss Huldah Robinson.
Wingate—Miss Jennie Jones.
Langrall—Miss Wyona Todd.

District No. 12—Williamsburg.

Williamsburg—Miss Olivia Thompson.

District No. 15—Hurlock.

Hurlock High—William Sowers, Miss Ruth R. Mills, D. Edward Corkran, Miss Helen Warren, Mrs. Edith S. Shufelt, Miss Mildred Cover, Mrs. Rozelle McClelland, music; Perry S. Flegal, industrial arts, and Mrs. Anna P. Corkran, home economics.
Hurlock Elementary—Mrs. Ida D. Plummer, Miss Myrtle Stach, Miss Vivian Wheatley, Mrs. Louise H. Smith, Miss Ethel Brinsfield, Mrs. Helen W. Wheatley and Miss Mary Corkran.

District No. 16—Madison.

Madison—Miss Elizabeth McMahan.

District No. 18—Elliotts.

Elliotts—Miss Louise Phillips.

"Lady, May I Carry Your Bag?"

Post Staff Photo.

The genteel young man who is holding the lady's bag is Jimmie Kane. The lady is Jeannette Eagles. Along with 100 other kids, they arrived yesterday at Camp Good Will, in Potomac Park, for a two weeks' stay.

Virginia Looks For Tax Record

Revenue From Gasoline in 6 Months Totals $6,391,942.

Richmond, Aug. 8 (AP).—Collection of $6,391,942.25 in gasoline taxes by the State motor vehicle division in the first six months of 1934 today was the basis of estimates that the full year collections would surpass those of any previous year and send total collections since 1923 soaring over the $100,000,000 mark.

Although the six months' figure for this year includes an item of $316,000 representing collection of back taxes and penalties, the division of motor vehicles anticipates a total collection for the year greater than the previous annual record collection of $12,210,867.58 in 1931.

In 11 years since July 1, 1923, the Virginia gasoline tax collections have amounted to $85,069,319.85. From 1924, when the full year collections totaled $3,313,188.47, the 12-month collections increased steadily and without exception until 1932. In that year they dropped from the peak $12,200,000 figure to $11,484,413.75. A slight gain was registered last year, when the total collections rose to $11,679,511.42.

Church Benefit Slated At Blue Ridge Summit

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—The annual Gymkhana for the benefit of the Church of the Transfiguration here will be held tomorrow at the Monterey Country club from 3 to 6 p. m.

Gen. Milton A. Reckord has granted the committee the use of a band of the District of Columbia National Guard.

Sunday Schools Hold Convention

Aldie, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Stressing the importance of organization as a means of spiritual advancement, the Rev. J. A. Francis, of Woodstock, Va., a representative from the Virginia Council of Religious Education, addressed the fifty-fifth annual convention of the Loudoun County Sunday School Association in the Presbyterian Church at Aldie today.

Among the other speakers were the Rev. Jesse H. Hobbs, of the Leesburg Methodist Church; the Rev. Richard Bergdol, of Sterling; Miss Ruth Dillon, of Purcellville; the Rev. O. W. Triplette, the Rev. Lance Knowles and the Rev. Jesse H. Hobbs, jr.

W. W. Myers, of Ryan, was reelected president of the association; the Rev. Hobbs, reelected vice president, and Miss Claudia Phillips, reelected secretary-treasurer.

3 Claim Reward For Finding Man

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Three persons have filed claims for the $1,000 reward offered for information as to the whereabouts of Capt. A. T. Barr, of Keswick, who was found near Orange Friday night, after he had been missing for five days.

He was brought to the home of his brother, J. M. Barr, at Keswick by Stark Kendall, cattleman of Orange.

Questioned today about the report that others would contest the claim of Mr. Kendall for the money, State Senator John Battle, attorney for the family, said the reward would be placed with the Orange County Circuit Court for disposition.

Cowe in Race For Judgeship

Annapolis City Solicitor Seeks Anne Arundel County Post.

Annapolis, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Roscoe C. Cowe, Republican city solicitor of Annapolis, today filed certificate of his candidacy for resident judge of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court, and associate of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Maryland. Indications are that he will not be opposed in the September primaries, although friends of Linwood L. Clark, former Representative from the Second Maryland District and now a resident of East Port, near Annapolis, have been urging him to withdraw his candidacy for the United States Senate and run for the judgeship.

Democrats face a primary fight for the judgeship nomination, with Nicholas H. Green, incumbent, and Eugene P. Childs in the field.

Joseph S. Bean, Democrat, Annapolis, filed for sheriff, thereby assuring another primary battle. George Frank, also of Annapolis, is in the fight, and it is understood Stephen H. Evered, Fifth District, will be the candidate of the "organization" faction.

Among other supporters Bean will receive the backing of the Better Government League, organized several months ago. Frank will make his fight independently.

Cleaton Appointed Editor.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Appointment of Allen Cleaton, former editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, as editor of the Charlottesville Daily Progress, was announced today by J. Gordon Lindsay, publisher. He will begin his duties September 1.

Defense Opens in Trial Of Closed Bank Heads

Elkins, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—U. G. Young, vice president of the closed Traders National Bank at Buckhannon, first witness for the defense in the trial of officers and directors of the bank in Federal court here on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the bank, today testified he believed the bank solvent at the time it was closed.

He said he owed the bank $8,310 when it closed.

W. Va. Double Slaying Trial Set.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—After he had pleaded not guilty of slaying Harold Headley and Virginia Kimes Wiseman, both 31, in a river cottage near here a week ago, the trial of Fred Hawkins on charges of first degree murder was set for August 25 in the Wood County Circuit Court.

Hawkins, a former resident of Fairmont, says the woman shot Headley and then killed herself.

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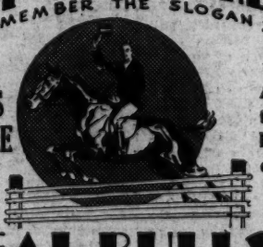

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Thursday, August 9, 1934.

A Great Correspondent.

It was in keeping with the adventurous and romantic career of Herbert Adams Gibbons that it should terminate in Austria at a moment when that country is the storm center of European politics. For much of Dr. Gibbons' life was spent in first-hand investigation of the danger spots in our civilization. And modern journalism has known no keener student of those problems which are constantly threatening to flare across international boundaries.

Few contemporary political writers can match the proud boast of Dr. Gibbons that he would analyze no personality whom he had not carefully studied, and discuss no problem which he had not investigated for himself. It was an ideal which carried him to nearly every country of the world and which leaves a host of friends to mourn his death. From China to Peru, and from Scandinavia to equatorial Africa there are many in every walk of life who will always cherish the memory of the sweeping vitality, the magnetic personality and the luminous intelligence of this great correspondent.

The author of many books on contemporary politics, Dr. Gibbons well combined the attributes of the scholar and the gifts of the trained expositor. His versatility and energy were both astounding. He was an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church. He had been a teacher both at the Army War College in Washington and at the Roberts College, Constantinople. He was an honorary doctor of letters as well as the active editorial adviser to a great publishing house. And no American has attained a higher reputation as an authority on French colonial history and administration.

The United States may prefer to remain isolated from the currents of world politics. But as long as we produce commentators with the great talents of Herbert Adams Gibbons we need not fear ignorance of the trends and meaning of contemporary events.

The Age Of Crime.

As has been true during the last two years, the number of persons aged 19 arrested in the United States during the first half of 1934 was again greater than the number in any other single age group. This information has been compiled by the Department of Justice from 175,768 arrest records received from law enforcement agencies throughout the country. From the age of 19 to the age of 24 the number of arrests per age diminishes slightly with each successive year, and after 24 there is a sharp decline.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division of investigation, was recently asked what conclusions his study of records had led him to form concerning the extreme youth of the average American criminal. Lack of parental discipline, in his opinion, is the first contributory cause for youthful delinquency. Parents are drawn from the home by the many attractions of the present day and the children are left to shift for themselves. A second cause is the moving picture, which frequently paints crime in attractive colors, and criminals as heroes. A third contributing cause, Mr. Hoover thinks, is the lurid magazine of the type known as "the pulps." Like many movies they also glorify crime and convey the idea that a life of ease and affluence awaits the criminal.

Mr. Hoover is not dealing with the complicated subject of predisposition to criminality. But on the factors which help to bring such dispositions to fruition his views are of the highest importance. It is at once encouraging and depressing to find that these are so simple; encouraging because all three factors could quickly be eliminated by an aroused public opinion; depressing because our society finds it superficially profitable and desirable to pander to the subtle instigations of crime.

Von Papen To Vienna.

At one and the same time Chancellor Schuschnigg announces Austria's acceptance of Col. von Papen as Germany's new Minister at Vienna and takes new measures to suppress the Austrian Nazis. The coincidence is significant. It demonstrates the Schuschnigg government's desire to root out the political creed which has been its most dangerous enemy, yet clearly indicates diminishment of the suspicion that the recent Nazi revolt was engineered from Berlin.

Evidently the present Austrian government believes that Hitler, even though vested with new and unlimited powers, has both hands too well filled by purely domestic difficulties to permit any immediate activity toward the goal of Austro-German union. Probably Vienna also calculates that his added responsibilities and growing economic troubles have done much to moderate the Nazi leader. Certainly in the two memorial addresses on Von Hindenburg his former fulminations for German expansion were conspicuously absent.

Suspicions of the sincerity of Der Fuehrer's reiterated will for peace will not be removed overnight, in Vienna or in other capitals. The Austrian government is only expressing obvious common sense in saying that it will "wait and see" how Von Papen inaugurates "the new peaceful policy." But other countries will do well to remember that all the responsibility for continued peace does not rest upon either Von Papen or his chief. There would have been no Nazi movement, with all its terrible excesses, if those defeated in the World War had not been led to believe that force is the only argument which their conquerors will respect.

Nationalization Of The Banks.

It is reported that the plan to nationalize the Federal Reserve System and vest control of monetary and credit policies in a governmental bank of issue is making headway. Whether or not to incorporate the plan in the Administration's forthcoming legislative program is now said to be under consideration.

If American industry is to be run according to a plan formulated by bureaucrats, such a development would, of course, be logical and inevitable. As G. D. H. Cole, a well known British Socialist, said a short time ago, while urging the nationalization of British banking: "When you leave laissez faire capitalism for a system of industrial planning, you then reach a stage when the whole business of financing industry comes to be so intimately connected with the general economic policy that you must have a plan to coordinate banking and industrial policy under the same control."

The independence of the Federal Reserve system has already become a mere fiction since the banks have been deprived, in fact, although not formally, of control over the money market. The Treasury has also taken away their gold reserves and has itself become the agency through which gold exports and imports and foreign exchange transactions are effected. Moreover, the Government is the dominant factor in the capital markets today and the Federal Reserve banks have become of necessity financing agencies for the Treasury.

Under the circumstances it may seem surprising that any well-informed banker or business man should be alarmed by a proposal to give legislative sanction to an accomplished fact. However, those who realize what has been occurring, have been hoping, nevertheless, that the present dangerous trend would be reversed with the passing of the emergency which led to Government encroachment upon the private banking field.

Such hopes would be finally destroyed by legislation concentrating authority for the formulation of monetary and credit policies in the hands of a Government agency. This would indicate that the Government is in the banking business to stay, and that political control of credit resources, with its inevitable accompanying control over the Nation's privately owned industries, had been permanently fastened upon us.

Even if the waste and favoritism inseparable from a nationalized banking system were to be reduced to a minimum—and there is little hope of such a consummation—governmental banking could not be divorced from politics. Credits would have to be allocated among applicants for loans with a view to furthering the Government's general plans and policies. The "deserving" borrowers, therefore, would be those that conformed to the commands and fitted into the plans of the Government's administrative agencies. Tests of soundness would have to be revised and loans would have to be based on other considerations than safety and profitable use of credits advanced.

To establish a system of this sort under present conditions would be equivalent to acknowledging that the Administration intends to proceed with its unrestricted spending and planning program, freed from the salutary restraints that would be encountered if the banking system had retained its independence. It is not surprising that the mere hint of such a proposal has encouraged Europeans to sell the dollar short.

A Retreat Which Strengthens.

The Executive order exempting employers in towns of 2,500 or less from the restrictive labor and price provisions of various retail codes should not be interpreted as evidence that the NRA is disintegrating. This partial retreat is a rational acknowledgment of the errors resulting from the haste with which the NRA proceeded to organize industry throughout the country, with amazing disregard for administrative limitations. The downfall of the system would seem much more likely, indeed, if the Government had resisted efforts to eliminate the unenforceable provisions of codes which have aroused legitimate public resentment by retarding rather than promoting recovery.

There is no question about the need for some Governmental authority capable of applying the kind of industrial discipline that is practicable for those made subject to it. That is a form of pressure very different from a nondiscriminating coercion which should properly be limited to such matters as the elimination of child labor, on which the restrictions have not been raised.

For years leading business men have been complaining because they were forbidden by the law to enter into agreements in restraint of trade. But that was not the whole story. Even when socially desirable agreements were reached surreptitiously, or with the tacit approval and connivance of Governmental agencies, they often broke down because of the lack of any enforcement mechanism. A nonconforming minority thwarted the wishes of the representative majority. The result was that many industries, harassed and demoralized by destructive price undercutting, by sweating of labor, and other unfair trade practices, were helpless to better conditions.

An opportunity has been offered to such industries to obtain through organization benefits which they will not lightly surrender. Consequently, if the NRA hereafter concentrates its efforts upon supervising, strengthening and improving the codes of industries that can forward both the public and their own interests by cooperating, its tenure of life is likely to be indefinitely prolonged.

The Beeler Report.

Plans for street car rerouting are being developed by the Public Utilities Commission with the care that the subject warrants. Over the fact that Washington's transportation heritage is today both inadequate and inefficient there is no room for dispute. On the question of the ideal system to replace present arrangements there are many viewpoints. So it is well that both time and opportunity will be afforded for close study and criticism of the Beeler report, of which an adequate synopsis has been laid before the public.

Mr. Beeler's suggestions, which are to some extent alternative and not to be regarded as the last word on the subject, provide an excellent basis for intelligent discussion. The proposals involve radical changes, but that was foreordained by the antiquity of present trackage arrangements, carried over from the competitive system period. Other radical suggestions are said to be forthcoming from the Park and Planning Commission. A conservative balance may be expected from the Capital Transit Co., which should properly oppose all changes which it deems extravagant.

The most striking feature of the Beeler report is found in the extensive substitution of bus lines, particularly express suburban lines, which is proposed. Such development is in accord with modern transportation requirements and seems calculated to provide a service which will attract many who now are almost forced to drive to work. If so, the plans will help to relieve parking and downtown traffic congestion, as well as increase transit revenue. All these ends should be definite objectives of any final scheme.

To some of the recommended changes in the downtown area, such as elimination of existing confusion at Dupont Circle, and at the junction of Fourteenth street and New York avenue, there can be no intelligent opposition. To others, which would bring street cars on to business blocks at present free from this congestion, reasonable antagonism may be expected.

It is to be remembered that the improvement of transportation facilities, while vital, is not the sole consideration in the rerouting program. Parts of downtown Washington have a character, a restfulness, and a charm to which street car lines would quickly put an end. Such tree-lined oases in the heart of a city are rare. A little ingenuity can readily preserve them here without any interference with overdue traffic improvements.

Concentration.

Charged with sleeping at his post—in fact, charged with twice sleeping at his post—a Washington policeman has been fined $100. This despite the defense that he wasn't really sleeping, that he was only "concentrating." Doesn't the Capital's Police Trial Board set any store by concentration? Doesn't it remember the legend of King Alfred and the cakes?

It is appalling to fancy what might have happened to our so-called civilization if earlier powers-that-were had been as unsympathetic toward concentration as are these powers-that-be. Suppose some busybody had disturbed Sir Isaac Newton while he concentrated on that apple? Suppose an officious official of that news company for which the youthful Edison worked had found Thomas Alva concentrating in the rear seat of a smoking car and forced him to resume the selling of "cigars, cigarettes, fresh chocolates and all the latest magazines!"

This philosophic policeman says he was concentrating on the license numbers of passing automobiles. Perhaps the interruption of his patrol sergeant postponed—perhaps the sentence of our Police Trial Board has altogether ruined—the discovery of some means whereby the ordinary or garden variety of tag could be crossed with a little common sense so as to make Washington streets safer for the poor pedestrian.

The young man who thought the world owed him a living is the old man who blames the world for his failure.

A statistician says multiple births are more frequent in large families. It's hard to fool a statistician.

Paragraphers, too, have their troubles. The other day a sweet young thing we'd just met suddenly requested, "Say me something funny."

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

ATTENTION was distracted from Belgium to Alsace-Lorraine, which the French invaded, driving the Germans back with heavy losses. Warsaw was entered by German troops, but reports from Russian sources denied that the town had been captured. Belgian, French, and English troops united for action south of the Meuse River.

GERMAN SUBMARINES made a bold dash upon the cruiser squadrons of the main English fleet. None of the British ships suffered any damage, but one German submarine, the U-15, was sunk.

LARGE TURKISH FORCES were reported concentrating on Bulgarian territory, and were moving in the direction of the frontiers of Thrace and Bulgaria by agreement with Bulgaria.

NAVAL INTEREST centered upon reports that the First and Second Japanese Squadrons had put to sea under the terms of Japan's alliance with Great Britain, by which Japan agreed to protect British interests in Far Eastern waters.

MANY AMERICANS arrived in England on board the White Star Line steamer Oceanic and immediately applied to the American relief committee for cash and return passage to the United States.

—The Brooklyn Citizen.

And Then the Riot Started.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The Chance to Work.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Today the New Dealers give cold comfort to men who starve and freeze and ask, not for charity, but for an opportunity to work. Through some magic, difficult for us to understand, they plan to satisfy our hunger by destroying food and to clothe nakedness by plowing cotton under.

Use taxation wisely to abolish the barriers which privilege, monopoly and land speculation have built up between idle men and idle lands; stop taxing men for industry and thrift; stop punishing men by idiotic taxes for planting orchards and building homes and factories and men will employ themselves! We are of the same blood as our pioneer forefathers and if allowed free access to the God-given opportunities to labor we will need nothing more to feed and clothe our families without super men putting food in our mouths for us.

WILL ATKINSON.
Bolar, Va., Aug. 6.

Is It Hopeless?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I hope your editorials and Robey's daily analyses will continue the good work and keep up your policy. The present Administration is heading us into a hopeless debt and inflation, so anything you can do to correct them will surely be appreciated. CHARLES A. MITKE.
Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 3.

Relief Administrators!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am one of Washington's law-abiding citizens. I have been living in this city for a long, long time. When my husband was living we worked hard and spent our money to help make Washington what it is today. My husband died four years ago. About that time work began to get scarce. The first thing I knew, all my living was gone. In these four years of struggling up the road of poverty I have lost everything I had except my soul and my good nature. I am without food, clothes and all that goes with the necessities of life.

I registered on the relief roll last year for work and have been waiting patiently, without any consideration whatever. I am an able and strong woman who wants work and is willing to work. It is out of my way to think of stealing or begging. I will not be able to keep this up much longer. I am a woman who needs a job and can appreciate work of any kind. I am not asking for charity. I am in need of work. If you would be kind enough to give me work, I will give you my word I will buy my food and pay my rent.

M. R.
Washington, Aug. 1.

Relief for Strikers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Here is some cause for thought: A State Governor is compelled by Red labor activities to occupy a city's water front with a small army of local militia. Meantime our "handout" Federal Administration provides the finews of the strike-war by feeding the communistic mischief-making strikers! Thus our two-faced Administration, yodeling with one side of it's mouth for more employment, on the other side instigating labor to play dictator over industry, continues to shoot the virus of semiparalysis into the disordered and weakened economic anatomy of our Nation!

The childish excuse given for this investment of the people's funds in providing food for rioters is that the Federal agencies can not discriminate. This suggests to an onlooker that such an exhibition of plain moronism is a poor testimonial to the quality of the bureaucratic horde with which our Nation has been saddled by our present "alphabetic" statesmen!

Now one may have all sympathy for the rights of American labor, yet, when labor's organizations permit themselves to be made lawless tools of cliques of communistic foreigners, feel nothing but hearty detestation for the mobs of murderous roughnecks whose only aim seems to be the complete disorganization of business, and whose only loyalty is for their own class domination!

Such ideals are but stolen offshoots from Europe's mental and economic madhouse, and their adoption by labor is both an impertinent and unpatriotic reflection on America, where a general franchise affords opprtunity for all of us to settle our differences as men, not as brutes!

LANCE HAROLD FREELAND.
San Diego, Calif., July 29.

Unkind.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I noted in The Post recently that your columnist, Bargeron, had gone to Europe. Let us hope he will find some place he likes so well he will remain there. The Post (my favorite newspaper) will do very well without him. F. F. WESTON.
Forest Glen, Md., July 26.

Reactions to Editorials on Germany.

Modesty Forbids.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read and reread your editorial of August 3, "The Majesty of Defeat," and I think it is the most notable piece of writing I have come across in years. May I ask who is the author?

L. M. GRAY.
Washington, Aug. 4.

Thank You, Sir!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been following the course of your editorials and articles on foreign affairs for quite some time and I wish to extend my congratulations to you for the brilliance and insight with which these commentaries are written.

I dare say that few great newspapers can muster up such a brilliant array of expert dissectors of the exceedingly dangerous political situation now facing Europe and the world at large. Your editorial on the decease of President Hindenburg entitled "The Majesty of Defeat" was indeed a masterpiece. Comparison of that sturdy old soldier-president to Robert E. Lee was especially appropriate. Both were greater in defeat than in victory. Proud souls, they both must have felt defeat most keenly. Yet both emerged as masters of their souls and devoted their remaining years to the good of their native lands. It is always in adversity and defeat—at a time when the world is crashing about him and all seems lost—that a man shows his real mettle and rises to his greatest heights.

Reading the story of August 5, on Hindenburg's ascent to Valhalla, one is struck with the stanch loyalty of the man, his faithfulness to the ideals he had been taught in childhood, his devoutness and his intense fidelity to what he regarded as the hereditary ruling house, the Hohenzollerns. He, above all other Germans, seems to have cherished the legend of the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa who supposedly died on some crusade, but is merely asleep in a cave and awaiting the call to lead Germany anew to re-establish its former glory. But he died hoping against hope for the dawn that never came in lifetime for him.

Hindenburg's great career has a lesson to convey. He was a monarchist and he believed in the form of government and in other ideals we consider outworn. We are supposed to have made "progress." But who can say even today that the old hero's child-like faith was misplaced and illusive? Every country has the right to that form of government best suited to its people. And a man of the Hindenburg type is certainly a more suitable ruler for the German people than a butcher of the Hitler type.

I close in wishing you futher success in expounding the European political caldron. At least, The Post is getting to be one of the few American newspapers on which one can rely for adequate foreign comment. HARVEY PHILLIPS.
Washington, Aug. 4.

Intolerant Toward Hitler?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What could have inspired your editorial of August 4, on "The All-Highest?" After the marvelously tolerant expression of July 27, which all men have praised, where the "root of the evil" was so clearly pointed out, why this most intolerant characterization of Hitler?

If Dollfuss was affectionately called the "Little Chancellor" of Austria, why is Hitler scorned as the "helpless little man?" Why say he has "seized" power, when he acted under the highest authority now in Germany, with Hindenburg's express wish, obviously? Why say he is "assuming" powers which are "flagrantly without constitutional warrant?"

In the light of Kemal, Stalin, Mussolini, De Valera and our own Nation's sudden turn to "extraordinary powers invested in the President," why can we not as a people permit the Germans to work out their own salvation, without intimating that they are a lot of "deluded" yes-men, blindly following a leader who has "catapulted" himself into power, while they helplessly look on? The German people have no such reputation.

If Lincoln is praised as a "rail-splitter," why not give a "house painter" a chance? If we quote Lincoln as saying "you can't fool all the people all the time," why not see in the almost unanimous voice of the German people that Hitler is their choice as leader by their full consent?

As one of your most constant readers and admirers, I beg you will print this and let me bear the odium of this expression concerning Hitler and Germany. I'd rather take that odium than eat crow later—and raw crow at that.

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, Aug. 4.

Screen Endurance

The history of the modern stage reminds us that the actresses who have exercised the greatest pull with audiences have seldom been cursed with the attribute of physical invocation. In France today, Frenchmen will assure you that the only exception to the rule is Yvonne Printemps. In England today, Englishmen will assure you that there isn't a single exception to the rule. In Germany, up to the time of Hitlerian obstruction, Elizabeth Bergner, one of the few actresses on the stage of that country who weighed under 150 pounds, was by common German consent the one exception.

Reflect on the motion pictures. The greatest success on the screen in its earlier days was Mary Pickford, who certainly was not sought out by countless male fans for any quality of sexual stimulation. The emphasis in Miss Pickford's case was, even in the instance of the press department, distinctly in an opposite direction, culminating in the nursery-like slogan, "America's sweetheart." Even today, at 40, this same Miss Pickford has attracted larger fan audiences on personal appearance tours than any more youthful sex appeal film actress. At the present moment, perhaps the most widely popular woman screen player is Greta Garbo, a woman with youth far behind her, whose sex appeal, so far as male audiences go, is largely nil and the admiration of whom lies chiefly amongst women fans. In the whole history of motion pictures, silent or audible, there is not one actress noted for her sexual attraction to men who has lasted as a considerable favorite with the fans. The Theda Baras, Clara Kimball Youngs and Dorothy Daltons flame for a period, flicker out and die. So do the Clara Bows, Harlows and Marlene Dietrichs. The girls and women with less sexual drive flourish much longer.

(George Jean Nathan in Esquire.)

The Post Impressionist

Serious Play.

Postoffice, Thursday.

IN France, where they unblushingly call a journalist a journalist, one wise journalist a few years ago remarked:

"The trouble with every journalist is that he never reads any newspaper. And when he does read a newspaper, he never reads any newspaper except the newspaper that employs him. And when he does read the newspaper that employs him, he never reads anything in it save what he has written for it."

* * *

We're not like that—always. The reason is: we never read what we have written for this newspaper without being dissatisfied. Of course, you won't agree with us, but to us it always seems that we might just possibly have done a bit better.

The case in point is what we wrote the other day about Dr. T'ang Leang-Li and his entirely excellent Chinese Information Service. Our conscience told us that we were far too light-minded therewith.

* * *

Well, we're telling our conscience that it is mistaken. We were perhaps too frivolous; we are never light-minded.

* * *

And just to show how serious we can be about the truly scholarly doctor and his always interesting service, we have now been looking over one of his, and its, publications on the Chinese Theater. More; little as most people know concerning the Chinese dramatic tradition in general—not to mention its texts and technique and their significant musical accompaniments—this particular publication opens its door, a crack or two, upon the esoteric importance, or importances, of color, posture and motion behind the footlights (if there be any) of the Chinese Stage.

* * *

In the same manner as that in which every beat of music has its own meaning on this stage, so, says Dr. T'ang, "have the colors used in 'make-up.' Red denotes fidelity and courage"—remember Stephen Crane's "Red Badge"—"black combines the idea of brusqueness with impulsiveness generally found in natures simple and honest"—forget, if you're still old enough to have seen it, "The Black Crook"—"blue stands for cruelty and ferocity"—"true blue," you know—"white indicates"—no, not innocence—"craftiness and is used to show a treacherous, resourceful nature; gold, the adornment of the gods, is used by barbarian generals to increase their terrifying appearance, while gray is the representation of old age."

* * *

Nor, in the Chinese Theater, does the symbolism of color stop—as on the linger-longer faces of our own fair countrywomen — with mere make-up. Flags are prolific "props" for every Chinese play, and their colors also have their separate meanings:

A red flag "stands for fire . . . flags of this color are carried by spirits with green, orange or yelloy wigs." Flags signifying the winds "are borne by four spirits, and the sea or river flag is produced when a hero jumps into the water to escape from his enemy. If he be saved, a spirit appears carrying the flag, showing that he is being protected. If, however, he is not saved, his exit will be marked by waltz-time melody indicating that he is swirling among the eddies."

* * *

(No, we protest that we are not light-minded. That was the office cat who said something about "The Beautiful Blue Danube.")

* * *

"The approach of a General," says Dr. T'ang, "is portrayed by a person bearing a name-flag." It takes the place of a "theme" in a Wagnerian opera and, like many such themes, "is a georgeous affair of glittering fabric. The presence of soldiers is indicated by pennants in a group," thereby reducing to zero the overhead for supers. "An imperial message or mandate is represented by a yellow embroidered square. Should a *fu-kuei-yi*, or patched coat, be worn by a poor man at the beginning of a play" it mocks Occidental ideas of suspense by declaring "that he will rise to a position of esteem before the conclusion of the story."

* * *

Now we have sent the cat to the composing-room. Dr. T'ang may go on without ribald interruption.

* * *

"In pantomimes," he goes on, "the Chinese sense of beauty and elegance is still maintained. Sleep shown in a recumbent posture is considered ungraceful. Ladies are permitted to recline on an embroidered couch, as an esthetic sight, (but) comedians are the only actors allowed to lie open-mouthed; others show their fatigue by resting their heads on their hands, leaning over a table to do so.

"A distant journey on foot is indicated by a walk in a circle. . . . A hovel (otherwise invisible to the eye of the audience) is entered in a stooping posture, while the opening of a double-paneled door affords the actor an opportunity to display the 'lotus-fingered' gestures so beloved in Chinese theatrical circles. Should an actor wish to peep through a (really nonexistent) paper wall, he will wet his finger before making the hole, so that no rustling of paper will be heard, which would warn those on the other side that they were being observed.

* * *

"Lovers of color and pageantry and those whose imagination can rise to heights," concludes Dr. T'ang, "will receive much enjoyment from Chinese drama, but to the unimaginative it would be only boredom."

Well, from the one Chinese play that we have ever seen we received a lot of enjoyment.

So are we light-minded?

No!

Barging Through Europe With Carlisle Bargeron

We See Land!

AT SEA—Dear Aleck: We had the most thrilling and surprising experience our first day out from Baltimore. Somebody shouted: "Oh, there is land!" We all ran to the rail and sure enough there was land.

BARGERON.

It was the quaint old city of Norfolk, Aleck, our first stop on our foreign cruise. You can imagine how anxious we were for them to drop the gang plank (a nautical term, Aleck) and let us get ashore, though not a one of us spoke the language.

Norfolk under the old order, you will probably recall, Aleck, was in the State of Virginia. Now, of course, in the reorganization it has been placed under the Department of Peanuts in Washington, peanuts being its principal agricultural activity.

• • • •

The natives were most interesting and they were particularly glad to see us because we brought them their first news of Washington in a long time. They had been cut off ever since Paul Mallon went on his vacation. The result was that they were working under crop quotas allotted several weeks before. They were most anxious to know whether they had been changed. We really didn't know but we told them that, when we left Washington, Prof. Tugwell was away in the West, so the likilihood was that the quotas were the same.

In the tavern we met a man who had overplanted, so he was taking things easy as well as delightfully while the inspectors turned his peanuts under.

We found the town all agog and in festive array in anticipation of the crop checks which were, at that time, expected daily. The natives, we were told, have the time of their lives when these checks come in.

• • • •

They come into town from all over the surrounding countryside to meet the buses which bring the checks in. Norfolk, you know, is a bus center. Here, one can take a bus for the North, East, West or South. It is because of Norfolk's being the hub in the bus wheel, so to speak, that its inhabitants are far more advanced than those of other departments set up by the Revolution. Many of the people have gone away from here and mingled with people in other parts of the country and then come back and given their townspeople the benefit of their travels.

There was Sarah Lee Fain who went away to the House of Delegates at Richmond long before Mrs. Roosevelt appeared on the horizon. Subsequently she sought to go to Congress in Washington, but there hadn't been a good peanut crop that year and a Republican was elected instead. Sarah Lee finally got to Washington, though, as one of the torch-bearers of the Revolution.

• • • •

It was while I was walking on the main street, though, Aleck, that I had my greatest thrill. Who should I run into but George, whom I had not seen in years and years.

"Well, fawncy seeing you here," I said. George just stared at me. "What's the matter, old man?" I said. George just stared at me. "What's the matter, old man?" I asked.

"You certainly have changed since I saw you last," he said, looking me over doubtfully. "What do you mean by saying 'fawncy, seeing me,'?"

"Well, George," I admitted, "I have changed. You can't imagine, old man, what travels does to one. I suppose I have broadened."

"Well, it's good to see you," he said.

"It's good to see you, too, George," I responded. "See you again."

• • • •

You know, Aleck, years and years ago when people ran into each other like that they just held up their hands to show they had no intention of shooting each other. But as time wore on some writer working for pay sought to dramatize these salutations and wrote that by people meeting this way thoughts were exchanged and progress made toward civilization. Ever since then every time one fellow meets another one on the street he stops and says: "Well, whatcher know?" And the other fellow replies: "Nothing, whatcher know?" all by way of exchanging thought and helping civilization along."

It is thus, Aleck, that we have got so far.

Bruce Fills Vacancy On Culpeper Council

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Dr. C. S. Bruce, yesterday, was elected by the town council to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of L. A. Rhoades. Dr. Bruce will serve for two years.

New members of the council, elected in June, will take office September 1. They are L. Frank Smith, R. W. Huffman, C. W. Hoffman and F. H. White.

Funeral Rites Held For Anne E. Wiseman

Danville, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today for Miss Anne Eliza Wiseman, 90. She had been active in Confederate affairs, being founder of the Confederate Memorial Association here. Dr. Joseph Dunglinson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, conducted rites.

W. H. Mayo Funeral Held.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for William H. Mayo, 63, who died yesterday were held today by the Rev. W. Roy Mason, of the Episcopal Church. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

Nazi Self-Sufficiency Policy Held Illusion

Germany Depends So Much on Foreign Trade That High Degree of Prosperity on Such a Basis Is Impossible, Writer Declares.

By Ludwig Bauer.
Special Correspondent of The Post.

IT is probably too early to state with any degree of definiteness whether the present vogue of self-sufficiency is a mere by-product of the depression or a deliberate policy promoted for political and social ends. In many cases it is probably a combination of the two. Within recent years Germany has been one of the most articulate exponents of the self-sufficiency idea, in spite of the fact that no country is less equipped to achieve even relative prosperity on that basis. This has been particularly true of the Nazi regime, with consequences that may prove one of the deciding factors in the German political situation.

Prior to the World War the self-sufficiency policy found its application largely in the more or less extreme protection granted German agriculture. It was justified primarily on the ground of national defense, but the fact that the Junker class, with its tremendous political influence, was deeply agrarian in its outlook as well as in its material interests was undoubtedly one of the determining elements in the situation.

The Social Democrats and the liberal parties, representing the foreign trade and export industry interests, were opposed to that policy, although the heavy industries had joined the Junkers at a comparatively early stage and industrialists in general were not opposed to industrial protection. Thus, during the period of the rapid industrial development of the country under the imperial regime, the government was torn between the insistent demands for agricultural protection and the needs of German industry for a cheaper supply of foodstuffs in order to maintain its competitive position in the world markets.

German technical progress and industrial efficiency, coupled with development of scientific agriculture and the adoption of certain devices, like export debentures, calculated to mitigate the severity of agrarian protection, enabled German industry to attain a premier position in the world market, in spite of the cheaper breakfast table enjoyed by her two chief competitors—Great Britain and the United States.

Interest Justified By War Experience.

THE war experience, with the terrible suffering inflicted on the German population by the shortage of supplies and "ersatz" (substitute' diet, naturally served to intensify the interest in self-sufficiency. If the new political regime had been allowed to develop under more favorable international circumstances, the reaction against the Junkers might have brought about a more liberal tariff policy, involving a curtailment in the protection extended by the previous regime to agriculture. But the economic handicaps of the reparations muddle and the financial weakness of the country, combined with the tariff policy imposed for a time by the Versailles treaty, were not propitious for free trade. And there was little in the tariff policies of the victorious nations to furnish an example of tariff liberalism.

Moreover, the economic ideas of the social Democrats with the emphasis on economic planning, was not exactly conducive to free trade sentiment. Consequently, with the inauguration of the policy of small settlements, calculated ultimate to divide up the large estates to promote peasant proprietorship, and under pressure of financial stringency, it was not at all difficult for agriculture to retain its protected position. Now, with the advent of the National Socialist regime, the scarcity of exchange and the growing unfavorable trade balance paralelling the decline in the gold and exchange reserves of the Reichsbank, self-sufficiency is no longer a matter of choice. So the ominous "ersatz" has reappeared in the columns of the German daily press and trade publications.

An examination of the change in the economic ideas of the Nazi government, as reflected in the German press, is most instructive. During most of 1933 the self-sufficiency idea was decidedly to the fore. It is true that the emphasis was primarily on the foodstuff phase, which coincided with the excellent crop prospects, the policy of building up the farmer class for social and economic reasons, and the fundamental nationalism.

As a result of the overproduction, under artificial stimulus, of grain, an attempt was made to shift to dairying and the production of oleaginous plants and seeds. In the industrial field, national production was stressed in connection with the various unemployment schemes. This was comparatively easy in view of the large participation of the heavy metal industries, in which Germany is relatively self-sufficient The difficulties introduced by this policy into the trade relations with dairy and other foodstuff-producing countries were patched up temporarily by means of makeshift agreements and some exchange concessions.

Growing Scarcity of Raw Materials Emphasized.

WITH the advent of the final mortorium and dwindling exchange resources, and the resulting restrictions on imports during the present year, there has been a complete change in the tone of the economic writers. If "autarky" (self-sufficiency) is mentioned now it is generally employed to show what the National Socialist economists did not mean to say. The emphasis is now on the growing scarcity of raw materials and the necessity for finding some way of financing their importation by means of credit. In order to mitigate the effects of the admission of Germany's dependence on the outside world, it is pointed out that the raw material countries can not afford to lose the German market even if it can be retained only by the extension of credit. The United States is generally cited as a case in point and an attempt, more or less plausible, is made to connect our farm relief program with the fate of the German market.

Before drawing conclusions as to the results of Germany's experiment with self-sufficiency, it might be worth calling attention to some German official statistics indicating the extent of the country's dependence on foreign sources of raw materials. In 1932 and 1933 the total gross imports of raw materials exceeded on the average one-half of the total imports, amounting to over 2,400,000,000 marks. For the first four months of 1934 they exceeded 62 per cent, at the annual rate of 2,880,000,000 marks. The increase is attributed to the industrial activity connected with the unemployment relief program of the Nazi government, the accumulation of raw materials on account of the growing exchange restrictions and perhaps of the fear of mark devaluation, and the preferred position of raw materials as regards exchange restrictions.

Of the 960,000,000 marks' worth of raw materials imported during the first four months of 1934, wool represented 188,000,000; cotton, 107,000,000; oleaginous seeds, 92,000,000; copper, 45,000,000; mineral oils, 40,000,000; tobacco, 39,000,000, and lumber, 30,000,000. The remainder was made up of hides and skins, metals, including, significantly, 21,000,000 marks' worth of iron ore, rubber, &c.

It is quite evident that no industrial country can carry on without the means or credit to obtain such essential raw materials. But this does not show the full extent of the dependence. If it were merely a question of the standard of living of the German people, it might be argued that a sufficiently "strong" government might dilute it by means of "ersatz" and thereby undersell its competitors in foreign markets. This policy, however, involves much more difficulty than is generally assumed.

Substitutes Handicap In World Trade.

SUBSTITUTES may be worked off on the domestic population, but are a considerable handicap in international competition when one's competitors have access to the sources of the genuine raw material. The expansion of the production and use of substitutes also involves new capital expenditures and adaptation of industrial equipment which require time and capital. Even in the case of foodstuffs, where, it may be imagined, a purely domestic standard of living is involved, there are formidable obstacles presented by the foreign trade angle.

Coffee, for instance, might be regarded as a luxury for a country in Germany's present financial position, and it is not easily seen why Germany should be handicapped in her foreign trade if she should curtail her coffee imports. Yet such is the case. About 70 per cent of the German imports from the coffee-producing countries of Latin America in 1933 consisted of coffee, and under the present conditions of the world markets it will not be easy to find new markets, which means that those countries will have to curtail their German imports. Germany will no longer create the requisite amount of exchange. In addition, there must be considered the loss in the service, particularly shipping, connected with transshipment trade, which applies also to a number of raw materials.

One can hardly avoid the conclusion that for a country like Germany a policy based primarily on relative self-sufficiency is an economic impossibility and fraught with considerable danger if forced upon the country under political pressure. It may be urged, of course, that Germany is not a good country to try it on and that in the case of countries with greater natural wealth the results might be different.

Even admitting that some countries, like the United States, might indulge in self-sufficiency experiments, with less disastrous results, the fact that countries of the importance of Germany and Great Britain depend so much on foreign trade, and that one country's exports are another country's imports, preclude the possibility of any country achieving a high degree of prosperity on a self-sufficiency basis.

Fruits, Vegetables Inspection to Begin

Franklin Co., Pa., Plants Ship Over World.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug 8 (Spl.).—Inspection of fruits and vegetables going to canneries and being loaded for shipment over the world will begin in Franklin County next week and continue for at least seven months, according to George A. Stuart, director, bureau of markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The peak of this work is in October.

Requests for the inspection, growers in this locality say, will not be as great as last season, owing to failure of the peach crop.

A large proportion of the apples were exported to Great Britain, Germany and France in the winter.

Of the 67 counties in Pennsylvania, principal inspection work will be done in Franklin, Adams, Cumberland, Berks, Erie, Lancaster, Lehigh and York Counties, Mr. Stuart said.

Instructor Takes Relief Job.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—James H. Conklyn, instructor in vocational agriculture at Hedgesville High School, has resigned and joined State Relief Administration forces as supervisor for rural rehabilitation for the ten eastern counties of West Virginia—Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan, Hampshire, Mineral, Grant, Hardy, Pendleton, Tucker and Randolph.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

Footnotes and Gossip.

JAMES RUFUS AGEE, Harvard '32 and president while there of the Advocate, the literary monthly, is the winner of the 1934 contest of the Yale Series of Younger Poets. His manuscript, entitled "Permit Me Voyage" (one of those nice, modern, elliptical titles, you see) was chosen from among 160 contributions. In September the Yale University Press will issue it in the series edited by Stephen Vincent Benet. Archibald MacLeish will write the preface. Mr. Agee and Mr. MacLeish have adjoining rooms in the offices of Fortune, of which they are both editors. • • • Katherine Brush, back from South America, is touring New Jersey and Pennsylvania by motor for material for her forthcoming novel, "Don't Ever Leave Me," to be published by Farrar & Rhinehart next spring. What on earth does an author do in a cold-blooded, cross-country search for material? • • • Mary Pickford makes her debut as an author with a story in this month's Good Housekeeping. • • • E. Phillips Oppenheim, who has not had a genuine holiday in 40 years, was recently ordered by his doctor to take things easy. So he decided to play 18 holes of golf a day instead of seven, and to visit Monte Carlo twice a week instead of twice a month. Word has come from the casino at Juan-les-Pins that Mr. Oppenheim, in an hour, won 200,000 francs (now $13,200) at roulette, and broke the bank. Mr. Overstreet should hear of so eminently satisfactory a use for leisure.

THEO. HALL

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Last week Harcourt-Brace celebrated their fifteenth anniversary. In 1919 they began as Harcourt, Brace & Howe with a list of 14 books, 6 of which are still in print and active demand. All told, they've published over 1,700 titles, of which over 40 per cent are still in print. It may be invidious to pick favorite publishers, but I'd hate to think of the American book world minus the quality of the Harcourt-Brace imprint • • • Lippincott has just issued a $1 edition of Dr. Richard Lewinsohn's life of Sir Basil Zaharoff, the munitions wizard. It came out several years ago, but for the simplest reason in the world the publishers say the volume is altogether up-to-date—Sir Basil, due to old age, has been in retirement in the south of France.

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Carl Carmer, whose "Stars Fell on Alabama" is still booming and still stirring up hot Southern blood, has spent the last few days in catching rattlesnakes near Lake George, N. Y. There's a $3 bounty on each snake and $3 worth of rattlesnake oil can be extracted—and the region is so full of them that his returns almost kept up with his royalties. The experience will duly appear in a book on New York State, on which Mr. Carmer expects to spend the next two years. The Alabama book took six.

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Random House has taken over Charles Doughty's famous work, "Travels in Arabia Deserta." The residue of the present English edition will be reduced from $10 to $7. Later on, a new edition will appear, with an introduction by T. E. Shaw. • • • "Paso por aqui" is to be carved on the gravestone of Eugene Manlove Rhodes, writer of westerns—"I passed by here." He is buried on San Andres Peak, New Mexico. • • • Mary Roberts Rinehart cables her son, Stanley, of Farrar & Rinehart, that she is enjoying her stay in Leningrad, and that she has unexpectedly started another novel. • • • Harcourt Brace will publish this fall "The Rock: a Pageant Play," by T. S. Eliot. He has made of the choruses a new verse experiment; the sequence amounts to about twice the matter of "The Waste Land."

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H. L. Mencken would be glad if anyone knowing anything about the changes of the Chinese language among Chinese colonies in this country would write him, at 704 Cathedral street, Baltimore. He is revising his tome, "The American Language," and he knows a lot about other immigrant languages but nothing about the Chinese. • • • What book published in this country during the last 50 years has sold more copies than anything else except the Bible?—"In His Steps," a moral essay by a Kansas clergyman named Charles Monroe Sheldon. Issued in 1899, it has sold more than 8,000,000 copies. The next competitor, Gene Stratton Porter's "Freckles," lags in the ruck with a mere 2,000,000 copies.

Local Best-Sellers.

Best sellers of the week ending August 4, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen (Farrar & Rhinehart).

"So Red the Rose," by Stark Young (Scribner).

"Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller (Harper).

"I, Claudius," by Robert Graves (Smith & Haas).

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton (Little-Brown).

Non-Fiction.

"No More Alibis," by Sylvia of Hollywood (Photoplay Publishing Co.).

"You Must Relax," by Edmund Jacobson (Whittlesey House).

"Stars Fell on Alabama," by Carl Carmer (Farr & Rhinehart).

"While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woollcott (Viking).

"Hitler Over Europe," by Ernst Henri (Simon & Schuster).

"American Song," by Paul Engle (Doubleday-Doran).

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Radio Traffic Hazard.

A traffic expert says that radios in automobiles are an accident hazard. No driver can safely pilot his car through modern traffic with the Nation's crooners, air comics, close harmonists and face-cream indorsers bellowing at him from the dashboard, he contends.

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Many an accident attributed to bad brakes has been caused by Rudy Valee, the expert thinks, and it would be interesting to know whether ruts, wet roads and railroad crossings have caused more automobile wrecks than nasal barytones, radio sister acts and hill-billy orchestras.

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The situation calls for some road signs reading, "Slow Down to Three Crooners an Hour," and "Dangerous Soprano Ahead."

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Radio dashboards are certainly a terrific strain on father. He packs the family into the car to the tune of "Take a Lesson From the Lark," has the opening argument with his wife while some diplomat makes a plea for disarmament over a national network and passes his first red light because he had his mind on "Sylvia."

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He fails to hear the traffic cop's whistle because of "Carioca," he is asked to show his operating license while a radio quartet renders "The Prisoner's Song" and he has to accept a summons to traffic court while his dashboard screeches "Love Thy Neighbor."

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He has to change a tire to the tune of "What Is There to Do?" by special permission of the copyright owners, he gets hot-dog poisoning at roadside lunchrooms while an air orchestra plays "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and as he skids on a wet road the song that comes from between the oil gauge and the speedometer is "Riding Around in the Rain."

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He has to read sign posts, watch traffic and look out for detours under a bombardment of organ recitals, cigarette testimonials, after-dinner speeches and suggestions from the back-seat drivers.

• • • •

"Orchids in the Moonlight" puts him to sleep when night driving, he crashes through a fence as a night club orchestra blares "Suddenly" (by permission of the Shuberts), and as he finds his car wedged between a sturdy oak and a tall elm, some radio tenor sings "Trees."

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The ambulance surgeons pull him out and plaster him with bandages while a Follies girl sings "I Like the Looks of You," and when he reaches the hospital the radio renders "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day."

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And still they call them pleasure vehicles!

Candidates for the Firing Squad.

My raven-haired tresses
Turn prematurely gray
When folks who ask directions
Just go the other way.
SAM MICHAEL GEVINS.

Paris is introducing evening gowns made of glass. Nonshatterable, we trust.

T. Harry Thompson says the problem raised by Austria is: Did she fall or was she putsched?

When a stockyards striker has a restless night, does he count sheep?

Charlie Davis says that he has come to the conclusion what the world needs is a paper napkin that isn't afflicted with wanderlust.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Cadets Leave Georgia For Fort Monroe

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 8 (AP).—The 238 members of the first class of the United States Military Academy, their two weeks of training ended at Fort Benning, boarded a special Southern Railway train today for Fort Monroe, Va.

The class members, who have witnessed demonstrations by infantry, artillery and air corps troops at Fort Benning for the past two weeks, will be shown the operation of the Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe. Demonstrations depicting defense of the Coast against attacks by air and land will be held for them.

Meet Mister Hitler!

Hitler . . . the man everybody reads about, and nobody knows . . . what is he really like? In a colorful and penetrating article, Mark Ethridge clarifies the mystery surrounding Germany's "big boss." He has heard him speak, has seen him at close range . . . during six months in Germany, when he made a survey of that country's condition and destiny. The picture he draws of Hitler differs at many points from the popular conception.

In the *Special Articles Section* of This Sunday's Post

The National Gallery

CARROLL MILLER, I. C. C., F. F. V. Appointed Interstate Commerce Commissioner by President Roosevelt June 13, 1933. One of his progenitors landed at Jamestown, 1619, was George Washington's earliest American ancestor. Born March 18, 1875, to William G. and Emma H. (Wigglesworth) Miller. Both parents native Virginians. Educated Richmond private schools, Richmond College and Stevens Institute of Technology. An engineer, his pre-Washington life was devoted almost exclusively to the gas utilities. Built gas plants in England and Japan. Studied gas and chemical processes in England, France and Germany. Gas rates a specialty. Member: American Gas Association, Guild of Gas Manufacturers, Society of Gas Lighting, Pittsburgh Club, Duquesne Club, Beta, Theta Pi, Theta Nu Epsilon, Episcopal Church, Democratic party. Married Mary Emma Guffey, 1902. Four children. Legal residence, Pittsburgh. Summer home, Slippery Rock, Pa. Winter home, 2363 Massachusetts avenue.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Dog's Howling May Indicate Pain in the Tummy

By Robert Quillen.

Every community contains a few people who seem to be congenital Doubting Thomases.

They have no faith in anything. When a leader is needed and a good man is suggested, they ask sly questions to raise a doubt of his integrity. When any good thing is suggested to better the community or meet an emergency they dampen the faith of others by sneering: "Yeah, but will it work?"

The answer is that no idea or institution of man's, from democratic government to sanitary drinking cups, will work unless people make it work.

The question is not whether an emergency plan will work, but whether obstructionists and selfish soreheads will permit better men to work it.

Since men who see no good or hope in anything do injury to their community by weakening the faith of others, it would be wise to examine them and discover whether they are qualified to form opinions that are worthy of respect. If a man is blind, nobody is influenced by his opinion of the town's lighting system.

As a matter of fact, those without faith usually are victims of some affliction.

All experience has shown that man's capacity for hope and faith multiplies in adversity.

Those who struggle most cheerfully, refusing to be downcast or oppressed by doubts, are the very ones who have least reason to hope—the pioneers, the poor, the natives of an infertile land, the regiment caught in a trap.

It is man's nature to hope against odds and develop faith to meet his need, and it follows that one incapable of these things is not natural.

He is a sick man—a man whose glands are not functioning normally. His doubts are not a product of his mind, but of his liver. Pay him no heed. Why should normal people be affected by the irresponsible croakings of one whose mind is poisoned?

(Copyright, 1934.)

Firemen Map Session Plans

Hagerstown Conventions Expected to Draw Thousands.

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Officials of the Maryland State Firemen's Association today announced elaborate plans for entertaining delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Eastern Fire Chiefs Association at Hagerstown September 14, 15 and 16.

The convention will be held in conjunction with the first annual convention of the Washington County Volunteer Firemen's Association. The meetings are expected to bring several thousand firemen, professional and volunteer, to Hagerstown.

On Friday, fire chiefs from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, the District of Columbia, Virginia and Delaware will gather to discuss fire-fighting and prevention. A golf tournament will be held.

On Saturday the new smoke and gas ejector of the Hyattsville Fire Department will be demonstrated by Chief Noble Rushe, of Hyattsville, president-elect of the Maryland State Firemen's Association. Later, there will be contests, followed by a parade in which at least 75 pieces of apparatus are expected to be displayed.

Saturday night there will be a ball. The firemen and the fire chiefs will visit the Antietam Battlefield Monday.

A. R. Woodland to Run For Treasurer's Post

Princess Anne, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—A. Roy Woodland, Marion Station business man, today filed as a candidate for treasurer of Somerset County, subject to the Democratic primary. He is a former assistant professor of science at Washington College, Chestertown.

He probably will be opposed by W. Edelen Webster, of Deals Island, who filed last week.

4-H Clubs Open Conclave Today

College Park, Md., to Fete Boys and Girls at Annual Meet.

College Park, Md., Aug. 8.—Boys and girls of Maryland farms will flock here tomorrow for opening of the annual 4-H Club Week activities, according to E. G. Jenkins, State boys' club agent, and Miss Dorothy Emerson, State girls' club agent. The week's events will close August 14.

Prominent speakers who will address the gatherings include President Raymond A. Pearson of the University of Maryland, Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the Maryland extension service; Dr. H. J. Patterson, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the experiment station; Miss Venia M. Kellar, State home demonstration agent; George E. Ferrell, chief of the wheat section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and Mrs. Hester Beall Provensen, of the public speaking department of the university.

A schedule of classes and demonstrations has been arranged on subjects covering clothing, foods, live stock, dairy, poultry and recreation. The style dress revue winner will represent Maryland in a similar revue at the National 4-H Club congress in Chicago in December. Miss Naomi Shoemaker, winner of the Maryland award last year, won the National prize at Chicago recently.

Firemen of Culpeper To Compete in Parade

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Chief J. William Swan and members of the volunteer fire department, accompanied by the Municipal Band, will take part in the parade in Suffolk Friday in contest with companies of the State firemen's convention.

Four delegates from the Culpeper department are L. C. Major, John M. Barber, Yates Sellers and W. B. Rosson. Special delegates are Chief Swan and Walter Roy.

Wm. Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

"Judith."

One of the best short stories ever written is the book of "Judith" in the Apocrypha. As every household should have a Bible, so every household should have the Apocrypha, either in the sacred volume, or as a separate book. The Apocrypha is filled with poetry, wit, and wisdom.

Judith was a lovely young widow, whose husband had died from sunstroke. When Gen. Holofernes, with a powerful Assyrian army, came out to sudue Palestine, many of the neighboring cities, in terror, threw open their gates to his host and paid tribute; but not so Jerusalem. The Jews fortified the mountains round about Jerusalem, and decided to resist the siege to the uttermost. Holofernes was surprised at this stubborn people, and asked Capt. Achior, of Ammon, about them. Achior told him the success of the Jews would be entirely dependent on their religion. If they remained true to their God, the invaders would not be able to do anything with them at all. Whereupon Holofernes, feeling that Achior was a traitor, did with him exactly what Abraham Lincoln did with Valandingham; he sent him into the enemy's lines, which was the best thing that ever happened to Achior.

One of the clever staff officers of Holofernes suggested that the best way to beat the Jews would be to cut off the water supply from the key city of Bethulia; and when this was done, the Jews began to suffer so terribly that the end seemed near.

But, as has happened more than once, they were saved by a woman. The people had told Mayor Ozias that he must surrender; he pleaded for three days more.

Then, although water was horribly scarce, Judith knew that her success depended entirely upon her allurements. She therefore washed her body all over with water, and arranged her hair attractively; and then comes an expression which may be the origin of the slang phrase "glad rags." The narrative says she put on her "garments of gladness."

Then, accompanied by her maid, she, like Monna Vanna, went to the tent of the hostile general. He came forth in the panoply of war with silver lamps going before him. Her beauty in the lamplight hypnotized him; he was not the first or the last fool in the world. Her voice was as beguiling as her face. He said, "Thou art both beautiful in thy countenance, and witty in thy words."

To the attraction of beauty, she added the incitement of wine; so that he was doubly intoxicated. "He drank more wine than he had drunk at any time in one day since he was born." With his own sword she removed his sleepy head.

She and her maid hastened back in the night; and in the dramatic glare of a huge bonfire, she held aloft the head that had boasted and threatened: We may be sure no witness of the scene ever forgot it.

Why did Judith never marry again? Every word of her story was accepted by her townspeople. There were no doubters. But although her innocence was accepted in the enthusiasm of the moment, did she foresee the possible jealous imagination of some future husband? She was very wise and she understood men far better than they understood themselves.

Tomorrow—"Aeneas Africanus."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Frostburg Police Posts Held Vacant

Applications Up Soon for Chief and Assistant.

Frostburg, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—The mayor and city council by unanimous vote have declared the positions of chief and assistant chief of police vacant. Those positions are held by Benjamin T. Thomas and Ronald Kreider, who were appointed February 10 during the Shuckhart administration.

Thomas and Kreider were named for a six-month probationary period. Thomas said he was under the impression the positions were permanent unless charges were preferred against them. Edward J. Ryan, city attorney, expressed the opinion the city council had the right to declare the offices vacent.

A meeting will be held shortly to consider applications for the positions. Besides Thomas and Kreider, the following have been certified to make application: August Sweitzer, Clarence Finzel, Harry Fuller, William Buchalew, John Conrad, George Tippen, Earl Blough and Frank Eberly.

Drunken Driving Penalty Revived

Warrenton Orders 30-Day Term, $100 Fine.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—The town council has reestablished an ordinance carrying a sentence of not less than 30 days in jail and a $100 fine for persons convicted of driving a car while intoxicated or under the influence of narcotics with suspension allowed first offenders at the discretion of the court.

This regulation had been in abeyance about 15 years when the Layman act was passed by the State Legislature soon after prohibition came into effect. The Layman act had voided all existing regulations for liquor offenses.

In anticipation of the early opening of a State liquor dispensary here, the council also passed a measure closing the dispensary at 6 p. m.

G. B. Schellhase, 63, Dies.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—George B Schellhase, 63, for 39 years a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, died of paralysis here yesterday. His widow and two sons survive.

New Deal Test Dominant in West Virginia

Liberals Win Democratic Primary; G.O.P. Voters Name Conservatives.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—West Virginia heads into a turbulent November election with the dominant issue drawn between Democratic liberalism on one hand and Republican conservatism on the other.

From Rush D. Holt, who won his party's nomination for the United States Senate, to the 110 candidates for Congress and State offices, most of the Democratic standard bearers are whole-hearted supporters of the progressive Roosevelt Administration.

And from Henry D. Hatfield, who won his party's renomination for the United States Senate, to lesser lights all down the line, Republican office seekers have conservative leanings.

Lines Sharply Drawn.

The results of the primary left little doubt that the battle lines will be drawn on either side of the New Deal policies of the National Administration.

Hatfield was renominated by an outpouring of Republican voters which gave him a majority of around 85,000 and took but little notice of his only active opponent, Benjamin L. Rosenbloom. Holt ran away with a spirited and bitter Democratic contest which left his nearest rival, Clem L. Shaver, former chairman of the Democratic National committee, approximately 40,000 votes behind.

With returns from the State's 2,335 precincts almost complete, the count in the Democratic nomination of the United States Senate for the first six of the nine candidates tonight stood:

Holt, 78,110; Shaver, 38,190; William E. Chilton, 30,268; J. Alfred Taylor, 25,869; Arthur B. Koontz, 19,586; Graham Sale, 5,744.

Hatfield-Rosenbloom Vote.

At the same time, almost complete returns in the race for the Republican nomination were:

Hatfield, 90,438; Rosenbloom, 14,806.

Estimates were that the total vote in both brackets in the United States senatorial races would run around 315,000 in this off-year primary, with around 196,000 Democrats voting and about 119,000 Republicans.

These figures compared with a total of 109,927 Democrats who voted in the last off-year primary in 1930, and 79,726 Republicans.

2 Shot, Posses Track Gunmen

Auto Thief and 4 Escaped Felons Are Hunted in Oklahoma.

Idabel, Okla., Aug. 8 (AP).—Posses, aided by bloodhounds, combed mountain hideouts in widely separated sections of the Oklahoma-Arkansas border country today for four jail-breakers and the gunmen who shot two peace officers.

In the rugged Kiamichi Mountain country near Oak Hill, 10 miles north of Idabel, officers of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana sought a suspected auto thief and his companion, following the critical wounding of Deputy Sheriff Jasper Whitten and Constable W. D. Wilmoth.

Far to the north, the brush-covered Delaware County hills were searched by other officers for four men who sawed their way out of the jail at Jay, then raided a home in the little hamlet of Kansas, Okla., to obtain firearms and later kidnaped Earl Coppedge, a county commissioner. Coppedge was released later, and his automobile, seized by the quartet, was found abandoned today near Saline Creek, south of Jay.

The man sought in the Kiamichis is Barney Jones, believed to be an escaped Texas convict.

5 Die as Shell Explodes.

Kowel, Poland, Aug. 8 (AP).—Five little boys were torn to pieces today by the explosion of a World War shell they attempted to take apart. Two other lads were badly injured.

Rum Shop Planned In Dry County Seat

Harrisonburg to Get Store Despite Hostile Vote.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Although Rockingham County piled up a 4-to-1 dry vote in yesterday's referendum, the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board today said it had not altered its plans to open a State liquor store at Harrisonburg, the county seat.

Harrisonburg, it was pointed out, is an independent political subdivision and not affected by the county vote.

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Attends Father's Murder Trial

Associated Press Photo.

Dorth Stuart, 4, as she appeared in the courthouse at Houston, Tex., where she saw her father, Elijah Stuart, 27, tried and found guilty of the murder of her twin sister, Dortha. Stuart confessed he killed the little girl so he could use her insurance to support Dorth. He was convicted by a jury which failed to recommend mercy.

BLACKIE BEAR
By D. SAM COX

"You Never Can Tell"

You just can't tell what you will see, when you start out hunting. You can't even make a good guess at what sort of people you will meet when you go out on the road. Sometimes you see folks or things that you had no idea of seeing; and again you don't see what you were perfectly sure you would see. As folks sometimes say, "you never can tell."

It was just that way with Uncle Joe and coon skin. When he hung it on the clothes line to dry, he didn't think he would ever have anything more to do with it except to wait till it got dry, and then take it to town and get several dollars for it. But along comes Dr. Coon that night and changes things a lot.

And after Uncle Joe had cut down the big tree, and then, didn't find the coon, he thought that was all there was about the tree. But no, sir; Aunt Judy said that nice big tree would make them enough wood to last them all the winter and it had to be cut up right away. And when Aunt Judy said a thing had to be done, Uncle Joe knew that it was a case of "the sooner the better," for she would never let him rest till it had been done.

Uncle Joe sharpened his axe and went over in the woods and started in on the tree. He cut and split wood all day, but he was worried a lot with bees. Every now and then one would come buzzing around his head and he would take off his hat and slap at him, and sometimes he would kill one, but others would come.

"I wonder if this could be a bee-tree?" he said to himself, away late in the afternoon. "I think I will look and see."

The tree was a great long one, and, before he cut it down, was three or four times as high as Uncle Joe's house, and he hadn't taken the trouble to go to the top of it. But now he didn't wonder any more, for he soon found it was a

bee-tree with a great big hollow in it, and when it fell it had broken in two right at the big knothole that the bees had used for their door; but there were lots of bees coming and going, and there was no use trying to get the honey.

Some of you folks know how people used to kill bees with sulphur torches that they lit and put under the gums at night when the bees had all gone to sleep. Uncle Joe knew that was the only way he would ever get the honey, so he quit work right away and went home and told Aunt Judy about the bee-tree.

"Well, if you didn't get any coon, he made you get a lot of good wood, besides, there ought to be enough honey in that tree to last us all winter; so it isn't so bad," said Aunt Judy, while they were making the torches.

It was beginning to rain a little, and it was nearly dark, and so they hurried over to the tree. When they got there the bees had all gone to bed, but it was beginning to rain awfully hard.

"Well, we will just kill the bees, and leave the honey for tomorrow," said Uncle Joe.

So they hurried up and killed the bees, and left the honey for "tomorrow."

Now just look what they left for "tomorrow." There was a log full of honey, the log was all split open right at the door and all the bees were dead!

And where was Jay Bird all this time? By the time Uncle Joe and Aunt Judy were back in their house out of the rain, Jay Bird was telling Blackie some mighty sweet news.

"Going to leave it for 'tomorrow,' are they?" said Blackie. "Well, I've been called everything else, and so I had just as well answer to the name of 'tomorrow,' and since they have left it for me, I reckon I had better go and get it."

Before Uncle Joe and Aunt Judy were asleep good, Blackie Bear, Jocko Monkey, Dr. Coon and Billie Possum were working their way through the woods to the bee-tree, and they had all sorts of buckets and dippers to get the honey in. It was nearly midnight when they got back home, but they had enough honey to cover a mighty lot of corn cakes and bear bread, and they didn't seem to be a bit unhappy over the fact that they were so wet their coats were sending up clouds of steam as they dried out around Blackie's nice fire.

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1,100 at Fort Meade End Training Period

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—Eleven hundred boys and young men, members of the Citizens Military Training Corps, today returned to their homes in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia after four weeks training here.

Before receiving their discharge the troops were read a telegram of commendation from Col. Joseph K. Nicholls, commander of the 315th Infantry of the Organized Reserve Corps who had charge of the C. M. T. C. camp during the first half of the training period.

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BACK AGAIN TODAY-PAGE 9

BARGERON'S COLUMN
IN ITS USUAL PLACE
OPPOSITE EDITORIAL PAGE

YOU'LL meet a new Bargeron personality in The Post tomorrow morning . . . a vacationing Bargeron . . . combining business and pleasure most successfully . . . most delightfully.

ADDED to the familiar scintillating . . . sparkling . . . tongue-in-the-cheek . . . Bargeronisms will be observed a spiciness and tartness . . . a robust and flowing humor.

FROM the moment land is sighted the first day out of Baltimore . . . (the City of Norfolk!) . . . Mr. Bargeron tickles the keys of his typewriter with fingers filled with fun.

HE RELATES the political discussion with Norfolk goober growers . . . the collision at sea with the bon mot . . . an embarrassing predicament over a beret . . . outwitting a celebrated preyer on women on shipboard . . . the mock trial aboard ship . . . and other amusing incidents.

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September Polo Month For Capital

Mexican Army Group Ordered to Practice for Matches Here.

Game Has Made Big Strides South of Rio Grande.

Time is speeding by. Before any one realizes it summer will be gone and September, the first autumn month, will be here with its mascot the horse, and all of the fascinating sports in which he has an important role.

Throughout the East it is his month. Belmont Park, that truly magnificent estate of the Turf and Field Club, will be the scene of much excitement on Labor Day when people will gather from near and far to witness the famous Futurity race.

Directly across the road from Belmont, the United Hunt meets will take place later in the month. The Madowbrook Club, which always has been associated with sports where horses are concerned, is on many of the social calendars.

Polo, the sport for both player and spectator, is about to begin in earnest. The military teams from Fort Myer, Fort Hoyle and Fort Humphreys have been busily engaged in games with Hagerstown, Baltimore and Quantico teams all through the summer and are now preparing for the real season.

Mexico Appreciates Polo.

This is not the only polo-minded part of this continent, for in anticipation of the coming international polo matches between the Mexican army team and a United States Army team, the Mexican war department has ordered the outstanding polo players in the army to assemble at Monterey, Nueva Leon, Mexico, for preliminary practice prior to their departure for Washington.

Monterey is located in a lower altitude than Mexico City, one that compares more nearly with that of Washington, which will enable the Mexican army polo players to become acclimated at an early date after their arrival in Washington.

The Mexican Polo Federation has aroused great enthusiasm over polo throughout Mexico, and the departure of the Mexican army team to participate in the international matches in Washington on September 19, 22, and 26 is looked upon, by the federation, as a great step forward in the development of polo in Mexico.

The Mexican army polo team, which engaged in a series of games with the United States Army team in Mexico City last year, is known for its hard-riding horsemanship and fearless play. The team selected will be fully capable of extending any team the United States Army might put on the field, as the series last year, which was won by the United States team, 4 games out of 7, only after a hard series, so stimulated army polo in Mexico that the players have continued their intensive training in anticipation of a return match.

Carefully Selected Team.

Polo, as played in the Mexican army, is, of course, not as fully developed as United States Army polo, but the team which will represent the Republic of Mexico in the coming international matches is a carefully selected team, gathered together from all units of the Mexican army, for preliminary training in Monterey before the selection of the five or six players who will represent their government.

The polo ponies, which will be shipped to Washington by the Mexican Polo Team, will be, for the most part, thoroughbred horses raised in Mexico and trained for polo by expert horsemen of Mexico. The Mexican polo pony is a sturdy horse, and because of his range life has proved a very hardy animal with great courage and speed and apparently a great love for his game of polo.

Mr. F. J. O'Reilly, president of the United States Polo Association, which has guaranteed the expenses of the Mexican Polo Team in its series of matches with the United States Army Team, anticipates that the series of matches between the two representative army teams will prove of great interest to the general public and stimulate international good-will between the two countries.

Mr. O'Reilly recalls the international matches played between the army polo teams of England and of the United States in 1923 and 1924, both series resulting in victories for the United States Army Team, and he expects the 1934 series to be equally interesting and well played.

Miss Murray Weds Mr. Mothershead

Ceremony Held in Holy Comforter Chapel.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Eleanor Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orville Murray, to Mr. Richard Henry Mothershead, son of Mrs. Catherine Mothershead, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Holy Comforter Episcopal Chapel, the Rev. William L. Mayo officiating.

The bride's attendants included Miss Dorothy Dorian as maid of honor, and her two sisters, Mrs. B. H. White, of Leesburg and Buenos Aires, and Mrs. J. H. McCann, of this city. Mr. Mothershead had as his best man his brother, Mr. Elwin Mothershead, and as his ushers, Mr. Fred Murray, brother of the bride; Mr. George Miller, Mr. Edward Psaplo and Mr. Jeremiah Collins, all of Washington.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home here.

New Addition to Army Circle

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS CHARLES H. REED,
whose husband, Lieut. Reed, has recently come for station with the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va. Lieut. and Mrs. Reed are popular members of the younger Army set.

OFFICIAL *and* RESIDENT

Society Notes

Senator Nathan Bachman was host to a small company at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

The Counselor of the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Boris E. Skvirsky, and Mme. Skvirsky, will sail from New York Saturday for their home in Russia, where they will spend some time before returning to Washington.

The Air Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora Sbernadoire have left Washington for Virginia Beach, where they are the guests for the remainder of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitten, who have a cottage there for the summer.

The new attache of the British Embassy, Mr. Mark Wardlaw, has arrived in Washington to assume his new duties and for the present is making his home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Signor Bonardelli Returns to Capital.

The Counselor for Emigration of the Italian Embassy, Signor Bonardelli, returned yesterday from Murray Bay, Canada, where, with Signora Bonardelli, he has been for a short time. Signor Bonardelli spent several days in New York at the Grammercy Park, en route to the Capital. Signora Bonardelli will remain at Murray Bay until early autumn.

The First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Josef Nemecek, has gone to Virginia Beach for a week and is at the Cavalier Hotel.

The former United States Minister to Sweden, Mr. Ira Nelson Morris, and Mrs. Morris have returned from Europe and are at their estate in Manchester, Mass. They have been joined by their daughter, Miss Constance Morris, who lived in Philadelphia during their absence. Their son, Mr. I. Victor Morris, is at his Chateau de Nesles in Rozoy in France.

Mrs. G. D. Goff, widow of Senator Goff, of West Virginia, has arrived in Washington for a short stay, and is at the Carlton. Mrs. Goff is spending the summer at Stockbridge, Mass.

Gen., Mrs. Cruickshank Arrive in Washington.

Brig. Gen. William M. Cruickshank, U. S. A., and Mrs. Cruickshank have arrived at the Martinique from Fort Sill, Okla. They will spend several weeks in Washington before sailing for England.

Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill will go to Newport, R. I., for tennis week and will be the guest of Mrs. Joseph R. Long, at her home The Rocks, which she has leased for the summer from Mr. and Mrs. Clews. Mrs. long will entertain at a large house party for that week, which is the gayest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wilkinson, of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests at the Dodge.

Mrs. Henry Rickey had friends lunching with her yesterday at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. B. G. McGinnis and Mr. Z. D. Blackistone 3d are making an automobile trip to Canada and attending a convention at Ottawa.

Lieut. Comdr. Arthur T. Emerson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Emerson have arrived at the Martinique for a brief visit.

Mr. S. Shimomura, of Tokyo, Japan, is passing some time at the Carlton.

Mrs. White Visiting At Easthampton.

Mrs. Walter White has left Washington for Easthampton, Long Island, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooke, who entertained at dinner in her honor on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marz, of 1035 Park avenue, New York City, have arrived at the Shoreham to pass a week or more. Mr. Marz is a writer of note.

Mr. George Rothwell Brown entertained Mr. L. Caldwell informally at luncheon yesterday in the Carlton Garden.

Mr. Patterson Here From Australia.

Mr. L. G. Patterson, of Melbourne, Australia, is spending a few days at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, of Washington, are guests at the Seignbry Club in the Province of Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Young, of San Francisco, Calif., are at the Carlton for several days, accompanied by their daughter.

Mrs. Philip E. Hart, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has arrived at the Martinique for an extended visit. She is accompanied by her sons, Philip E. Hart, jr., and Edward Hart 2d.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty left Washington yesterday for California and September 7 she will sail from Santa Barbara for Japan, where she is going as a delegate to the Red Cross conference.

Dr. and Mrs. Moran Entertain at Luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran entertained friends at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Grace, of Davenport, Iowa, are guests at the Dodge Hotel and are accompanied by Miss Carrie Brown, of Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. George W. Bean, the Jefferson Apartments, left Monday for New York, where she will visit friends. Mr. Bean will join her early next week and they will sail August 16 on the President Lincoln for California, via the Panama Canal. After two weeks in California, Mr. and Mrs. Bean will spend some time in Banff, British Columbia, returning to Washington via Chicago about October 1.

Departed for North

Underwood & Underwood

MISS DOROTHEA LANE,
who has left for Nantucket, Mass., to be the guest of Mrs. William Stanley McClintick. Later she will visit in Edgartown, Mass., and Newport, R. I.

Bastedos Plan To Open Home In Washington

Commander and Wife Will Return to Capital on September 10.

Of great interest to Capital society is the news that Commander Paul H. Bastedo, who has been stationed aboard the U. S. S. Indianapolis, will return to Washington September 10 for a tour of duty with the Navy Department.

Commander and Mrs. Bastedo will open their home at 3055 W street which overlooks the beautiful gardens of the British Embassy. Their home at present is closed, but during the past several winters has been occupied by Mrs. Bastedo's son, Mr. Richard Griffin, who has been attending the Foreign Service School in Washington.

Mrs. Bastedo's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Greenslade, are at present in New York, where Lieut. Greenslade is in a hospital recuperating from a recent illness. Lieut. Greenslade who is stationed aboard the U. S. S. West Virginia, came East with the fleet, and Mrs. Greenslade, the former Miss Rosemary Griffin, arrived in New York in time to meet him upon his arrival.

They left their two small children, Johnny and Rosemary, in Coronado, Calif., where they recently bought a very charming house and to which they will return shortly. Mrs. Greenslade plans to stop in Washington for several days en route to the West Coast.

Miss Drown's Wedding Date Is Announced

Will Marry Mr. J. S. Wilton in All Souls' Church August 14.

Miss Elizabeth Litchfield Drown, daughter of Mrs. Orville B. Drown and the late Mr. Drown, has selected August 14 as the date for her wedding to Mr. John S. Wilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilton. The ceremony will take place in All Souls' Memorial Church at 4 o'clock.

Miss Drown will be attended by Mrs. George Mondell as matron of honor and Mr. Wilton will have as his best man his twin brother, Mr. Logan Wilton.

Many parties have been planned in honor of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Mondell will entertain at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon. Saturday evening the bride and bridegroom-elect will be the guests of Mr. Paul B. Walter and Mrs. Thomas S. Shaw, who will entertain at dinner at Pierre's.

Mrs. Morgan Stinemetz, aunt of Miss Drown, will arrive in Washington on Monday from her home in New York and will be the guest of Mrs. Drown. She expects to remain in the Capital for the birthday anniversary of her father, former Commissioner of the District, Mr. Henry Litchfield West, who with Mrs. West is again making his home in Washington.

When Mrs. Stinemetz returns to her home, she will be accompanied by Mrs. Drown, who will remain with her until the middle of September.

Miss Madge Carter To Wed Mr. Goolsby

The former Public Printer and Mrs. George H. Carter have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madge Carter, to Mr. J. Cabell Goolsby, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Goolsby, of Washington.

Miss Carter attended the National Cathedral School for Girls and later George Washington University.

Mr. Goolsby is now associated with the Security Savings & Commercial Bank. The wedding will take pace late this month.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Ward Visiting in Philippines

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, who spent the greater part of last winter at the Shoreham here, and who was in Pekin, China, during July, is now visiting at the summer palace of the Governor General of the Philippines, near Manila, as the guest of the Governor General, Frank Murphy, and his sister, Mrs. William Teahan.

Miss Mary Cootes Plans Trip to Europe

Miss Mary Cootes, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, will sail for Europe shortly. She will go directly to Portugal to engage in some special translating for the State Department.

This is her first Government assignment. She completed a course at the Sorbonne in Paris a little over a year ago.

Herricks to Visit G. Von L. Meyers

Will Be Week-End Guests at Hamilton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, jr., of Longmeadow, Hamilton, Mass., will have Mr. and Mrs. Parmley W. Herrick, of New York and Cleveland, as their house guests over the week-end of August 19.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Peabody Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, jr., of Brookline, to Mr. Parmley W. Herrick, jr., will take place on Friday, August 17, in Trinity Church in Boston.

The evening preceding the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will entertain at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herrick, sr. The Meyer home has been a gay center for young people this season. Their son, Mr. George von L. Meyer 3d, has just returned from a cruise along the coast of Maine with Mr. Hasket Derby, and will have several friends as house guests this week.

Miss Duckett To Be Married September 5

Will Wed Thomas J. Jeter at Parent's Home in Hyattsville.

Miss Josephine Duckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, of Hyattsville, Md., whose engagement was recently announced by her parents to Lieut. Comdr. Thomas J. Jeter, has chosen Wednesday, September 5, as the date of her marriage.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in the garden of the home of the bride-elect's parents, following which there will be a reception for the family and friends.

The bride-to-be has selected as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Raymond Randolph Waller, who was formerly Miss Helen Louise Duckett. The other attendants will be Mrs. Harry Blunt, Mrs. Clover DuVal and Miss Alice Bowie, all of Baltimore, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, of Charles Town, W. Va.

Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Ofstie will be the best man. The list of ushers has not yet been completed.

Mr., Mrs. Adams, Jr. Due in U. S. Today

Spent Wedding Trip in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, jr., son and daughter-in-law of the former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams, will arrive in New York today aboard the S. S. Manhattan from Europe, where they spent their wedding trip traveling on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, the latter formerly Miss Margaret Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, of Boston, were married in the early summer following Mr. Adams' graduation from the Harvard Business School.

Mr., Mrs. Rentschler Visiting in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Rentschler, of West Hartford, Conn., have been stopping at the Shoreham for a few days before continuing on a motor trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. After a week there, they will visit in Cincinnati.

Mr. Rentschler is a former president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. John R. Thomas, jr., of New York City, has arrived at the Carlton for a brief stay.

Miss Elsie Eades, of Colton, Calif., has come to the Martinique to spend several weeks.

Miss Thomas Becomes Bride Of Mr. Prime

Ceremony Is Performed in St. Anne's Church, Annapolis.

Quaint old St. Anne's Church in Annapolis was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Hughberta Thomas, daughter of Mrs. John R. Thomas, jr., and of the late Col. Thomas, U. S. A., to Mr. Benjamin Lovell Prime, son of Mr. William Cowper Prime, of Yonkers, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Prime.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends. Later there was an informal reception at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Nathaniel Scudder Prime, U. S. N., and Mrs. Prime.

The bride and her mother had been the guests of the late Col. Thomas' aunt and cousin, Mrs. James H. Draper and Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly, in Washington since their arrival on Monday from New York.

The engagement of Mr. Prime and Miss Thomas was announced early in June and the wedding had been planned for September, but owing to the recent death of Col. Thomas and Mrs. Hugh White, of Chicago, grandmother of the bride, the wedding, a simple one, took place yesterday. Young Mrs. Prime is a granddaughter of the late Judge John R. Thomas, for many years a member of Congress from Illinois, and she was presented at the Court of St. James while her father was Military Attache of the United States Embassy in London.

Mr. Prime is a grandson of the late Gen. Ralph Earl Prime, of Yonkers, and the late Col. Benjamin S. Lovell, of Boston. He is a graduate of Phillips-Exeter and of Yale with the class of 1924.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Prime will go to New York, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Winslow, Jr. To Join Husband

Couple Planning Visit at Newport.

Mrs. Cameron McRae Winslow, jr., arrived in New York Tuesday aboard the Paris and left immediately for Hampton Roads, Va., to meet Lieut. Winslow when he arrives aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas, the midshipman training ship, which has been on a cruise in Mediterranean waters.

Lieut. and Mrs. Winslow, who were married in Rome, Italy, July 17, will then go to Newport, R. I., to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Cameron MacRae Winslow, for several weeks before going to the West Coast, where Lieut. Winslow will be on duty.

Mrs. Winslow is the former Miss Natalie Hess, the daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Hess, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. Nathaniel J. Hess, of New York.

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Post Readers Want Persian Kittens
PERSIAN KITTENS — 1 beautiful white male and 1 black male; 4 mos.; housebroken; $5 ea. for quick sale. Pot. 2038.
Mrs. Mollie Hall, 2124 North Capitol Street, ran the above Post ad on a three-day order and quickly sold the two kittens. Five more purchasers were turned away.
To sell, rent or buy, put your ad where results are obtained the same day your ad appears.
• Call the Result Number •
NAtional 4200
POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Sallow, Muddy Tans in Need of Soothing Care

Approach of Fall Means Complexions Must Be Improved.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

LATE summer sun tans are losing their glamorous golden bronze and becoming sallow and muddy. Oily skins have become coarse from consistent burnings and constant powderings. With fall and its dark colors dangerously near, women are beginning to look for soothing bleaches and means to refine their skins.

Just at this time a beauty specialist is up on her toes with some preparations that stimulate, soothe and refine. Having already experimented with several women who have the heavier type of oily skin, and who had badly weathered complexions, she says with great surety that she has two treatments that do wonders for summer ravaged faces.

First of all a lemon cleansing cream that flushes the color to the cheeks, and after consistent applications over a period of four or five days, noticeably minimizes pores.

This should be followed by a lemon lotion, a stimulating and soothing preparation that takes the muddiness from tan. Let it dry by itself and apply make-up over the velvety finish.

If this treatment is followed regularly, it is sure to restore a sluggish, tawny skin to its true state of health.

• • • •

Perfume in Sticks.

First the demand, and now the supply. For a long time women have been wishing for some means to carry perfume in their handbags without risking a fragrant but embarrassing spill. Travelers wiggle their noses and look askance at their luggage when they detect the first signs of a strong, sweet aroma perfuming the air around a suitcase. They open it fearfully and despair at the pungently sweet stains over lingerie and frocks.

But those days are gone forever with the advent of a perfume stick, the same size, the same shape as a lipstick. Two grams of perfume have been condensed to cream form and placed in these metal containers. Open them up, rub a little on the lobe of the ear, the back of the neck, or over the hand, and the resulting fragrance will last for hours—longer, some say, than a drop of perfume.

These "perfume sticks" come in two scents, one with the fragrance and variety of a bouquet, the other heavier and spicier, like oriental incense. They cost only $1.

• • • •

Let the Sun Tell Time.

Just as sure as the sun is shining you can tell the time of the day by the shadow on a garden sun clock.

There was a time when such clocks were elaborate things made of bronze or granite or marble. But now a local store has some which cost so little they may grace the humblest window sill or garden plot.

These are metal plates marked like the face of a clock. An odd-shaped hand in the middle tells the time by casting its shadow over the numerals.

• • • •

Games for Children.

Most mothers know that after the ice cream has been ordered, the cake made, and prizes bought for a child's party, the trouble is just beginning. What to do with a group of children collected under one roof? Past experience has probably taught that unless each minute is planned for there will be a couple of fights, torn frocks, black eyes, and bedlam. But games—what adult can sit down and call to mind more than two or three games that will honestly engross children? At any rate there's no need for such brain racking as long as a downtown store has some books giving detailed instructions for a hundred and twenty ways to amuse children.

• • • •

Wedding Gift.

Here is a rare chance for picking up a wedding gift at a reduced price. A tall chrome cocktail shaker with a quart and a half capacity, six goblets and a tray are going, going, and sure to be gone soon at five ninety-five.

• • • •

For Dog Lovers.

Dog lovers are apt to find some little metal door stoppers much to their liking. Each one looks like a dog in miniature, but weighs more than the average small dog. There are terriers and Scotties, each looking as pert and playful as if real. Leather leashes around their necks fasten on to the door knob to keep the dogs from running away!

• • • •

A Bargain in Handbags.

In a Connecticut avenue shop are many handbags reduced to less than half price.

One of them, a gray snakeskin, is a model of chic. There are several coarse homespuns quite jaunty, and some very fetching pastel leathers. Most of the bags are very expensive summer bags reduced for this special sale. There are dark and light blues, white, red, orange, pink, and yellow.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Tea Drinking and Meat Eating Two Famous English Customs

True Briton Uses Warm Milk With Beverage, Never Lemon; Nation's Cheeses Immortalized in Song and Story.

An Englishman's house may be his castle, but his kitchen is a source of enjoyment to the rest of the world. Between sips of tea and crunches of scones, we chat with the cook and sample the robust flavors for which England is justly famous.

This is one of a series of articles on foreign foods.

By Susan Mills.

FLEET STREET, London. Up and down the "street of the journalists" the followers of that profession hurry on their way to tea. In the office buildings everybody prepares to knock off work and sip the famous English beverage before going back to the grind.

Then some of the journalists and tea-seekers go down a little street and into a cozy, unassuming shop, over which a sign hangs, "The Cheshire Cheese."

Inside the shop there are rough wood tables and chairs, wood paneled walls, spotless linen and silver. A sign on a corner booth-like table indicates the spot where the famous Samuel Johnson sipped and conversed with his friends.

The visitor might look around in awe. Here the famous Johnson sat. This is the shop the visitor has heard so much about. These very same walls—but the shop burned down since the conversationalist frequented it. Rebuilt, it looks the same, and one wouldn't know the differenec unless told.

Tea and Milk Best.

Tea is served. A tea pot, a covered pitcher of hot milk, sugar and cups appear. The milk and tea are poured simultaneously—you signal the waiter when to stop pouring. Milk is the best accompaniment to tea. Lemon, never. Devonshire clotted cream is used in that section.

With the tea, thin slices of buttered white bread are served. The bread is buttered, then sliced off the loaf; incredible thinness is the result. Always an individual jam pot with the bread. Gooseberry jam preferred. Little cakes, plain iced ones, and a light fruit cake follow the sandwiches. Also, the famous English scones that are flaky, light and slightly sweetened.

In this country, a tea room is a retreat for femininity. In England, there is a good sprinkling of men in the shops, sipping their tea and nibbling cakes.

Tea is practically an English staple. Before breakfast strong black tea and bread and butter is the accepted fare; breakfast proper is a menu of cold ham, beef, hot kidneys, brains, eggs and tea. Luncheon introduces more tea. Afternoon tea is a sacred time.

Two Breakfast Customs.

Two whimsical customs appear on the English breakfast table. A cozy covering a tea pot is not unusual in this country. The English have tiny cozies covering their soft boiled eggs. The eggs, covered with their night-caps, repose in their small cups; the initiated know they are to be eaten from the shell. The uninitiated may thoughtlessly crack the shell and pour the contents into the cup, but unfortunately the cups have hollow stems and the misguided eggs spread sorrowfully on the tablecloth.

The English are great meat eaters. Their pot-pies and meat puddings are well known and justly praised. They make meat pastries and sell them as we do bakers' rolls.

In the realm of tea cakes and pastries, the English have unequaled recipes. They are plain and delicious, simple and undecorated with heavy meringues and fancy frostings.

Cheshire Cheese Famous.

Vegetables are less popular than in this country. They are usually lightly seasoned and may seem tasteless to an American palate used to excesive salting. Salads are dismised with a gesture. Desserts are simple, but rather heavy.

English cheeses have been immortalized in song and story. Cheshire cheese was famous in the days of Queen Elizabeth. In 1825, it is still recorded in English history, the people of Chester presented the Duke of York with the largest Cheshire cheese made up to that time. It weighed 149 pounds.

Dickens, Thackeray and Boswell mentioned the sharp Cheddar, and Stilton, with its crumbly body and blue mold. Today you can get these cheeses, toasted, in English shops, served in little dishes, the stringy mass to be eaten with a fork.

Acknowledgment is given the British Embassy and Lady Lindsay for the following recipes. They are reprinted from the Congressional Cook-Book.

To 1 pound of flour add 1 teaspoon salt and 3 whole eggs. Mix with wooden spoon, adding a small quantity of milk until perfectly smooth; beat well. Add remainder of a quart of milk, and pour instantly into roasting pan previously made very hot, with 2 ounces of good dripping in it. Bake in moderate oven for about an hour. Let rise well to the top of the tin.

Beef Steak and Kidney Pudding.

Mix 12 ounces suet, chopped very fine, with a pound of flour and ¼ teaspoon salt; make into a dough with cold water; grease and line a pan with the suet paste rolled about ¼ inch thick. Reserve about ¼ of the paste to cover the top.

Cut a pound of lean beef steak and 1 beef kidney into cubes about ½ inch square; season with salt, pepper, chopped parsley and onion. Sprinkle well with flour, place in the pan, add cold water about ¾ full, cover with the remainder of suet paste and seal well by pinching the edges together. Tie a pudding cloth over the top and boil for four hours. Do not put the pudding in until the water boils.

Next week we move across the channel to France, and see why the cooking there has been an example all over the world. Watch for the article on this page next Thursday.

Sport Fishing Attracts More Women Anglers

Women are going in for sport fishing in a big way. The number of women interested in fishing has increased so much lately that the State of Pennsylvania is developing Spring Creek, one of the greatest trout-fishing waters in the State, and has reserved a section of the development for feminine anglers.

The majority of women anglers are showing a preference for fly fishing, a branch of sport which many followers of Isaak Walton rate as the premier form of fishing.

What Today Means

"Leo."

If August 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m. and from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p. m. and from 4:45 to 6:45 p. m.

This August 9 may require careful planning of your time if you expect to accomplish everything that you know should receive your attention. In a business transaction that might come up, where dissatisfaction over one phase of it may be expressed, you will display good judgment if by making a concession you can avoid an argument. You may find on this date that concise statements will prove far more advantageous than long dissertations. A fanatical type of individual may try and draw you into a religious or political discussion, which, if participated in, possibly may result in hard feelings. It is advisable to exercise the greatest amount of caution if money, in bills of large denomination, should be tendered to you, for there will be a large amount of counterfeit money in circulation. If written or verbal invitations of a social nature are extended to you it will be tactful to avoid a breach of etiquette in delaying to accept or decline them promptly. Cupid's victims may suffer some pangs of disappointment unless they exercise the greatest care in selecting definite meeting places, and have a clear understanding as to the time they are to be there.

If a woman and August 9 is your natal day, you may find it beneficial and restful if every so often you have a change in environment. As a rule, people born on this date are inclined to be restless. This August 9 may bring you several agreeable surprises, and should prove a very happy one for you. Your financial condition may be due to take a decided change for the better. Important news of a gratifying nature may be received from a totally unexpected source. Matrimonial life is the logical one for you to lead, as the proper type of husband may prove an influence you need to help you to accomplish certain things which alone might prove difficult.

Children born on August 9 may require, when young, very careful supervision, especially regarding wearing apparel and diet. The parental care will be reflected in both its mental as well as physical development when it grows up.

If a man and August 9 is your birthday, you possess the happy faculty of being able to adjust yourself readily to radical changes, especially in business.

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POTOMAC PARK

By CAROLYN COX

Wanda Mallory arrives in Washington penniless and friendless. She finds a job in a Government office, but her new-found happiness crashes when she receives word that her mother has been hit by an automobile and killed. She turns for solace to David Randall, another Government employe, whom she has met since her arrival in Washington. He is charming, but an air of mysterious sorrow hangs over him. He tells her that he has a son, but vouchsafes no other information about himself. When he asks tenderly if he may call her "Wanda," and kisses her, she knows unutterable happiness, for her life has always been devoid of romance. Jennie Stokes is one of Wanda's co-workers, about to be retired on an old-age pension. Now go on with the story.

WANDA'S fingers had never been so nimble, not even when she won the championship contest in the business school. She was younger then, she reasoned, but not so young as now. Illogical? Not at all. There are all kinds of youth and ages. You learn that in psychology classes. Mental age divided by chronological age gives the intelligence quotient. Her mental age this morning, because somebody kissed her in Arlington, was not more than five. Five divided by 37 gives the I. Q. of—an idiot. Right. Idiotically happy. And at the rising hour she had been wretched.

Yes, she had had a gloomy spell this morning. Got out on the wrong side of the bed. Literally. The side where the wallpaper was peeling from the wall and where the biggest hole was in the carpet. She had felt like crawling back into bed for a good cry.

Winter almost at the door, and where could a girl talk with her lover if she couldn't go walking in the park? Of course, it didn't really matter how the bedroom looked, for David would never see that room in the very respectable landlady's house, oh, no! None of her boarders could have company of the opposite sex in the private rooms. The parlor was the place for nice girls to entertain. But there was only one parlor in the house, and the landlady slept in it. What was a girl to do?

Jennie Arrived Late.

Well, winter hadn't come yet; this was a sunny day. Wanda would be out for the evening, and there were other rooms in this town. Bed-living rooms. That was the way they were advertised, and the way she would ask for them. Have you any nice rooms cheap? Refined liver needs bedding. Bedder livers every day in every way growing bedder and bedder. The I. Q. of an idiot!

Wanda wanted to laugh aloud.

Jennie Stokes looked flushed and pretty when she arrived about 20 minutes late—her first tardiness since the snowstorm which crashed the Knickerbocker Theater—and with her white hair fluffed about her sweet gentlewomanish face like a halo.

She apologized for being late, and asked that it be taken from her compensatory time.

As the days went by, pity for her was slightly tinged with impatience, especially on the part of those who reviewed her work. Accuracy had been her long suit. She was not a rapid worker, but she was painstaking to a fault. Now mistakes followed others so closely that they bit each other's heels. She gave way to fits of absent-mindedness. When others spoke, she did not hear unless they called her name, and then she came to attention with a guilty start, afterwards relapsing into a state of semi-coma, gazing out the wondow across Potomac Park.

Jennie Was Grateful.

She is trying to fix it in her mind, Wanda thought pityingly. She hates to leave it. Oh, dear! Will I ever be so——?

Miss Stokes, flustered and stammering, asked that her tardiness be charged against her compensatory time—that is, overtime earned on Saturday afternoons. She explained to Miss Hamilton that her reason for asking was that she did not wish to lower her efficiency rating by a tardy mark.

Miss Hamilton graciously assented to the arrangement.

"I'm really worried about Jennie," Miss Wilson whispered to Wanda, who occupied the adjoining desk. "She never acted like this before."

"It's a special occasion," reminded Wanda. "Only a few days longer—it's enough to make anybody nervous."

She'd Be Missed.

"Yes, I know. But that's not the whole reason. I tell you, I'm worried." Leaping Lena's heart was better than her judgment. She tried to cheer her friend and co-worker.

"I'm going to miss you at the church supper for the orphans this Christmas, Jennie. I can just hear those little tikes asking for you the way they did last year, some of them, when they got there and didn't see you at first. 'Where's Miss Stokes?' they'd say. 'I want to see Miss Jennie Stokes. She said she'd be here.'"

"Well, when Christmas comes this year," the little old lady replied in a strange voice, "Miss Stokes won't be anywhere."

"Wh-at!"

"I say there won't be any Jennie Stokes at Christmas time."

"For the land sakes, Jennie! What in the world do you mean?"

The sharp astonishment in Leaping Lena's voice brought Miss Stokes back to reality. The women stared at one another a moment, and then consciousness of the sentence that had slipped from her unguarded lips threw Miss Stokes into a panic of confusion. She covered her face with her trembling hands and took refuge in the washroom.

What Did She Mean?

"What did she mean by that, I want to know?" Lena asked the section.

"Do you suppose she can be thinking of suicide?"

"Reckon she wouldn't go that far, a good church member like Jennie."

"She must have something ailing her we don't know about. A cancer, maybe."

"I'd thought of T. B., but that wouldn't take her off before Christmas."

"She certainly has the hectic flush that goes with T. B."

"Have you noticed how she rubs her chest lately?"

"I have. Like this." A demonstration was given by Molly, an absent-minded, tentative trailing of the finger along the breastbone.

"It's her bronchials, perhaps," Winnie Wilson suggested brightly. "Now that I think of it, she wears a plaster on her chest. I heard it rattle one day when she was rubbing it."

Further diagnosis was averted by the entrance of the patient, her soft white hair showing dampness around the edges, and the pinkness of her face was enhanced by its recent douse in cold water.

Errands to Do.

Nevertheless, the necissity for claiming compensatory time and the ease with which she obtained it, gave Miss Stokes courage to ask for more. She had a number of errands to do before leaving the city, and if it was all right with Miss Hamilton, she would use up all the compensatory time to which she was entitled, taking a little each afternoon as long as it lasted.

"My land!" Lena exclaimed. "Never knew Jennie to take time off for anything but the dentist, and she just had her teeth fixed up not so awfully long ago. Bet she is going to a specialist of some kind that keeps fancy hours in the afternoon to discourage poor folks who work for a living. Hope he doesn't get all Jennie's money away from her."

"He's the one who told her she wouldn't last till Christmas."

"Most likely. That's the way they do—scare a body to death and then charge an extra fee for gratitude."

"Poor Jennie! We feel sorry for ourselves about the pay cut and all, but we just ought to stop and count our blessings."

Kentucky Read Letter.

Kentucky Queen, who preserved an unruffled serenity whatever the aggregate of office worries, leaned back in her swivel chair to enjoy a letter that had come by stamp indorsement from the White House, "Respectfully referred for acknowledgment and consideration."

Two girls at an adjoining desk were comparing piles of finished letters with the rough drafts. There was the usual scurrying around the files. It was noisy and busy and not unpleasant.

"'Honorable President,'" began Kentucky, reading in her husky drawl. The girls paused to listen. "'The working class has repeatedly been promised shorter hours and fair wages. How can an honest President build up when a lot of greedy, selfish chiselers will not cooperate?

"'It is a sad enough case to see a selfish Republican doing things to hinder and disrupt your honest efforts to put this Nation back on its feet——.' He means feet on its back," Kentucky interpolated. "'But to see trusted Democrats operate absolutely contrary to NRA wishes, plans and ideas is not only a sad case, but a tragedy.'"

All Letters Acknowledged.

It was a silly letter, Wanda reflected. The President got several hundred a week on that order—letters from cranks, from ignorant people, from reformers, from persons like the present writer, who "simply had to get it off his chest." All these letters were patiently read and sorted, and sent to the proper department for reply. Many of them came to Wanda's office, of course.

It was an ironclad rule that every letter, no matter how trivial, no matter if it bore every mark of a crank or lunatic, must be answered. Nothing went into the waste basket, although the writer might reasonably assume that it had, for some time he was obliged to wait weeks for an answer while the letter traveled over the country "for report."

To expect the President's personal attention to these matters was amusingly naive. Nevertheless, the accessibility of the President was a wholesome thing in a democracy, and Wanda sometimes felt her heart swelling with pride in her country when she read the letter from an unschooled mountaineer woman, who begged the President to intervene in her husband's threatened layoff.

Babel of Talk.

"Your face don't look like one who would refuse to listening to the pleadings of the poor, and your voice on the raido sounds kind."

The office machinery, momentarily lulled, now whirred again.

"Has anybody got the Vicksburg authority?"

"Sign it 'Very respectfully' to a Congressman."

"No file," he said.

"He's nerts. Marked it myself."

"Household goods at Government expense——"

"Darn that telephone! I'll take it—Hello!"

"For leaving the position without notice, to the embarrassment of the service——"

"Will you please speak a little louder?"

"In view of his previous good record——"

"Sorry, I couldn't get the last name. R as in rabbit; a, in angel; l, is it?"

"Yeah, what the 'ell is it?"

"Girls! Stop typing a minute. Its some Senator's secretary. He's cross as a cat, and I can't hear it thunder! . . . Once again, please. John Raleigh — yes — sprained his ankle in line of duty—yes—claim for compensation—yes—sent to—to whom? . . . Oh! You have the wrong number. You ought to call—well!" The receiver banged on its hook. "Well, for cryin' buckets! When I was trying as hard as I could to be nice to him!"

"What did he say?"

"He said 'Oh, damn!" and hung up on me.'

Wanda left her desk to get a drink of water from the fountain in the hall, and then sat down at the typewriter and tapped off the last letter of the day:

Another Claim.

"Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of October 7, 1933, making claim for compensation for ptomaine poison and ulcers of the stomach, alleged to have resulted from eating decayed fish while hospitalized in a veterans sanitarium in the Alleghanies. This office has no jurisdiction in the matter. The sanitarium mentioned comes under——"

Wanda finished with a flourish. It was time to walk in Potomac Park, for tonight she had been invited to dinner with Kentucky Queen.

Camotop Courts was one of the several brick apartment houses on the edge of Potomac Park. Its exterior was as good as the others, and not better; there was nothing distinctive about the entrance or the elevators, but when Kentucky Queen put her key in the door of her apartment, swung it open and invited Wanda to enter, a little paradise unrolled like a rug at her feet.

"Do you live here, Miss Queen?" What a stupid question! "I mean—somehow, I didn't expect it to look like this."

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

Child Chats

Don't Force Child to Do the Things He Fears; Coax Him.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

DON'T force a timid child to go into deep water if it frightens him.

It has been said before, but it needs to be said again, judging by the number of well-meaning but ill-advised parents ducking and showering their screaming children at nearby beaches.

Let the timid one play in a shallow pool. Give him water wings or any of the new and intriguing water toys to increase his confidence. Coax him in gradually. But don't terrify him, for fear breeds fear.

The same holds true of other things. If a child is afraid of lightning, hold him on your lap to help him gain confidence from your nearness. Tell him you like the thunder (concealing your own trembling!). Make a game of waiting for the claps of thunder. "Here comes another one rumbling. Here it is. Boom! Boom!" And let him "Boom-boom" with you.

If he fears animals, find a small cat or dog in the neighborhood and let him pet it gingerly. Gradually, as he sees that no harm comes to him, he will lose his fear. It is useless to tell a timid 2-year-old that a Newfoundland is as gentle as a lamb. Remember that it looks like a ferocious lion to him!

(Saturday: A paper doll file.)

How have you conquered your child's fears? Your suggestion may help other mothers. Write Alice Fox Pitts, in care of The Washington Post. Your name will be omitted if you so indicate.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Epilepsy and the Bromides.

Epilepsy is probably a personal rather than a family abnormality, and the number of persons who have had a single or a few epileptic seizures is fairly large.

Recent investigations seem to show that the cause of epilepsy probably is in some underlying defect in the metabolism of the individual, the exact nature of which is not yet understood. Strangely enough, the epileptic attack is nearly always accentuated by inactivity of both mind and body and, conversely, is warded off by activity.

For nearly a century writers on the control of epilepsy have wellnigh unanimously condemned the use of bromides as a routine medication for the purpose of reducing the frequency of eplipetic seizures.

Recent investigation, however, tends to cast doubt upon the validity of the observations of these earlier writers. An analysis of 358 epileptic patients, most of whom were ambulatory and who were carrying on their usual vocations, appears to show that bromides carefully used constitute one of the best means of controlling epileptic seizures.

The list of patients studied included many who have been under observation for nearly 20 years. Their occupations were varied: lawyers, bankers, salesmen, students, housekeepers, clerks, &c. In the series noted there was a certain percentage of mental deterioration as time elapsed. The ratio was no greater than in cases treated by other means.

The survey points out that bromides can and do cause poisoning, and that a dose which proves innocuous to one individual may be poisonous to another. This means that the dose of bromides must not exceed that which the patient can stand without showing toxic symptoms.

In many instances, no doubt, what had been interpreted as mental deterioration was nothing more than bromide poisoning, since symptoms receded or completely disappeared when the dose of bromide was reduced or stopped entirely. It is entirely possible, however, that in certain cases patients showing signs of mental deterioration would have shown the same symptoms had bromides not been used. In other words, the deterioration noted was either the result of the disease or of some other factor present at the time.

Much encouragement can be held out to the epileptic whose attacks come with fair regularity and with a definite time of onset. In such cases medication used prior to the attack, in many instances, will entirely neutralize the impending seizure.

James Collier indicates that 30 grains of bromides a day is a useful dose. In certain cases he is able to reduce the dose of bromides, placing the level below toxicity but high enough to control the seizures. Fortunately, bromides are not habit forming drugs.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Long-Haired Furs Found Most Fashionable For Trimming Women's Fall and Winter Coats

New Garments Designed So That They Will Not Appear Bulky.

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—For most women's heads it's "short hair." But for their necks it's "long hair"—silver fox, dyed blue fox, wolf, skunk, badger, raccoon, trimming their fall and winter coats.

True, you'll see very many very smart coats trimmed with Persian, caracul, nutria, kolinsky and other short-haired or curly furs. But you'll see many more with collars of those longer-haired pelts so flattering to most women.

And if you've ever had any idea that long-haired furs were bulky looking and would make you look that way, too, wait till you try on the new fall coats. They haven't a suggestion of bulkiness about them.

Slimmer Shawls.

Collars are set on higher to obviate any chance of thickness through the body. Shawl collars are slimmer, more slender. And less of the figure is covered up by them.

You can see how slender and lithe the collar is in the coat we've had sketched.

They're just as cozy as they were. When they're buttoned up close they come just as high up around the chin and ears as before. And that's the time when you most appreciate the softness and flattery of these long-haired furs.

The ripple in the collar of the coat illustrated is something new you'll find in many collars, even when they are not cut just like this one.

Jabot Effect.

This collar has much the effect of the jabot which hung down the front of one of your spring or summer dresses. But even the collars which don't extend down to the waistline, as this one does, are often made to ripple. And this ripple makes them much prettier looking—much more feminine and graceful.

This collar is one of the newer types of shawl collars. Of course, the classic type of shawl is still very much in fashion—both the one which comes down evenly on both sides and the one which has its right side longer than its left.

But both these shawl collars have been slimmed down so they don't spread out so wide nor puff out so thick as they did. And that keeps the entire silhouette of the coat more slender.

There are shorter shawls, too, which make almost a bracelet round your neck when the coat is closed.

And sometimes fox and other long-haired furs are put on in very individual ways, so there is very little shows in front but plenty decorates the back.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow: Cool hot weather clothes for men.

Highlighted in our Annual

Summer Sale of Winter Coats

Rippling Fox

swirled with the skill of master furriers into new flattering collars!

$99 *After Sale $110 to $125*

The shawl that ripples, waist-deep in Blue Fox (white-dyed), on this coat of Malabar brown Forstmann diagonal (sketched), is just *one* of the new ways of wearing Fox! Others are in new saucer shawls, squared shawls, high-back and flat-front shawls! Silver Fox, Russian Black Fox, Superior Blue Fox, Sable-dyed Fox, Greenland Blue Fox, Smoke Blue Fox . . . perfect with the velvety wools of new coats in this great Summer Sale!—for juniors, misses, women!

Other Coats in the Sale $39 to $129 ($49.75 to $169.75)

Coat Shops—Third Floor

THE NEW Jelleff's 1216-1220 F STREET

Collies, Spaniels, Boston Terriers, Pointers and Hounds Never Go Out of Style

Some Breeds Will Be Popular As Long as There Is Hunting

Choice of Pet Depends Largely on Whether Prospective Owner Lives in Town or in Country, Where There Is More Room.

Just like a member of the family. Many a dog is regarded in that fashion by households who would as soon part with the heirloom silver as with the beloved pet. How does a dog make such a permanent place for himself in human affections? It may be because he is useful, because he is comfortable to have around, or because he is as merry a companion as a circus clown.

This is the second of three articles about dogs.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

THERE are a few things in this world that never go out of fashion. Blond hair, sweeping eyelashes, mink coats, and reprints of the Mona Lisa are as much in demand today as they were 20 years ago. So are certain breeds of dogs.

German police dogs and poodles may no longer be in style but collies, spaniels, Boston terriers, pointers, and hounds of all kinds show signs of going on forever.

It's not hard to understand why hounds and pointers are completely independent of fashion. They are too important a part of the sportsman's equipment to be cast aside in the manner of last season's hat.

As long as men and women dress themselves up in pink coats and go galloping after a fox, there's no danger of the foxhound being shoved from the foreground. Beagle hounds will have good homes as long as there are rabbits to track across frosty fields. And pointers will be valued as long as bird hunting is considered good sport.

Easy to Live With.

Collies, Boston terriers and spaniels will probably never wane in popularity because they've never been ultra fashionable and because they're as easy to live with as they are easy to look at.

After raising and selling many kinds of dogs for more than 40 years, Edward S. Schmid, owner of Schmid's Pet Emporium, has decided the collie has a corner on most of the canine virtues.

"He's the best companion of them all," declared Mr. Schmid yesterday. "He's affectionate and easy-going. He likes children, is a good watch dog and is loyal to his master. And he's got sense, plenty of it."

Collies, however, need lots of room. Handkerchief-sized lawns and compact town houses or apartments are entirely too small to hold them. For that reason few collies are to be found in Washington. But many of them romp over big farms and estates in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

While the collie feels cramped in small quarters, the Boston terrier is lost in large ones.

Excellent City Pet.

"That makes him an excellent pet for the city dweller," said Mr. Schmid, while bright-feathered birds twittered noisily overhead and awkward puppies whimpered and fell over each other in the windows of the Pet Emporium. "I sell more Bostons than any other breed," he added.

This small, eager-looking dog is perfectly satisfied to spend many hours indoors. He frolics discreetly. When he is taken for walks he usually scampers beside his mistress in high good spirits.

"The Boston terrier is a youngster as dogs go," continued Mr. Schmid. "And he's as American as Plymouth Rock. The first one was born near Boston a little more than 50 years ago, the result of a cross between the bulldog and the old-fashioned brindle and white bull terrier. That seems fairly recent in comparison with the Irish wolfhound which was sent to Rome centuries ago to fight lions and bears in the circus arena."

Midway between the hunting dogs and Boston terriers are spaniels. They hunt well when trained to the field. They have a fondness for roaming the countryside, but retain their merry dispositions when cooped up in town.

Has Two Spaniels.

"Spaniels are the nicest pets you can imagine, especially in a city home," according to Miss Pinkey Tompkins. She has two beautiful red Cockers, "George" and "Lucky." For four years they have tagged at her heels whenever and wherever she would permit.

Another young Washingtonian who is proud mistress of a spaniel is Miss Helen Lee Washington. "Kim" is never so happy as when he can gallop along with Miss Washington as she rides horseback.

Poets and writers have also been partial to dangling-eared spaniels. Charles Dickens, when he wrote "David Copperfield," gave little Dora a pet spaniel named "Jip." And Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Flush" is only a shade less famous than his illustrious mistress.

As comfortable to have around as the spaniel is the old English sheepdog. Mrs. Cary T. Grayson has a fine specimen of this distinctive breed. From his forehead to his chin hangs a thatch of bangs, hiding his eyes as effectively as if he wore dark glasses.

Walks as if Tipsy.

He has a strange ambling walk that makes him look like a fat and slightly tipsy old man wandering about. When he puts on a burst of speed he lopes along in a queer, camel-like gallop. Altogether he's a quaint and lovable old rascal.

Many sheepdogs are born without tails. In fact the most valuable ones are not only tailless; they're wall-eyed. All of them look as sturdy and untempermental as a head of cabbage.

Old English sheepdogs, like collies, live on a good many farms and estates near Washington.

And the St. Bernard is coming back. Mr. Schmid has had several calls for them recently.

"But of course, they must be kept out-of-doors," he cautioned. "People who live in town will have to get along without them."

A young matron in Virginia seconds Mr. Schmid's statement about the out-of-doors. Last winter her husband brought home a full-grown St. Bernard for the children. He'd heard they made excellent guardians and tolerant playmates for rowdy young scamps between the ages of 4 and 11.

"Storm King."

The boys named their huge pet "Storm King." They took turns having him pull their big red wagon. Sometimes the smallest one straddled his broad back. They loved him very much. The whole family thought he was pretty fine.

"His eyes were so gentle and understanding," said the boys' mother. And on one of those extremely cold days last winter she fancied those eyes were full of pain. She decided to let him in the house.

"But it was just like bringing in a horse," she explained afterward. "One wag of Storm King's tail and the kitchen stove was torn from its moorings."

Storm King went back into the cold outdoors.

That's where he really wanted to be, according to Mr. Schmid, wise in the way of dogs.

Read in tomorrow's Post of unusual, one-of-a-kind dogs in Washington.

Underwood & Underwood.

THE SOULFUL-EYED, DANGLING-EARED spaniel is Kim. The dashing young equestrienne is Miss Helen Lee Washington. Whenever Miss Washington goes for a canter Kim insists upon going too. This is at least one instance in which three do not make a crowd. The girl, the horse and the dog have jolly times together.

Colleges Need More Students

Educator Says Survey Shows Each Has Too Few in Attendance.

TOO many colleges with too few students in each one keep the cost of education higher than it should be, believes Dr. Floyd B. O'Rear, associate professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

"Six hundred students are necessary before the costs of operating a college reach a per-student minimum," declared Dr. O'Rear, when he recently announced the results of a study on higher education.

"Yet three-quarters of the privately supported institutions in this country enroll less than 500 students," he continued. "And only about half of the public institutions have an enrollment of more than 760."

The solution to the problem, believes Dr. O'Rear, lies in small colleges entering large cooperating units and doing away with duplication of facilities.

"One might expect with so many small institutions the administrators would strive for unique functions and distinctive purposes these schools might serve," he said, "but for the most part one college tries to become as much like another as possible."

More funds should come from public sources for the support of higher education, believes the educator. In that way, tuition costs could be decreased, enabling more young people to attend college.

National Woman's Party Will Entertain Friday

The National Woman's party will give an entertainment at 8:45 o'clock Friday night in the garden of Alva Belmont House, its National Headquarters, at 144 B street northeast.

On the program will be Miss Amelia Priesche, dancer; Sanford Donaldson, barytone; Miss Mildred Curran, dramatic reader, and Mrs. F. Emery, pianist. Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley is chairman of the District of Columbia branch of the organization.

PILLAR to POST

IMAGINE swimming in a pool where the water is never changed! Horrors! And yet there isn't any purer water in a pool anywhere than at the Congressional Country Club, where the same water is used over and over. There have been all sorts of weird explanations of the method used there for laundering the water. Some say it is done with violet rays. Others tell of a machine that takes the water apart, atom by atom, and puts it together again.

• • • •

James William Bryan, who is the original promoter of the club, gave a long-winded explanation that left the whole matter as clear as the crystal (?) waters of the Potomac. Ray Tucker, who writes lucidly for Collier's Magazine, got all bogged down in trying to tell about it and said, "You'll have to ask Donnie, he knows." Thirteen-year-old Don Tucker could not be reached to give his expert interpretation of the chemical, mechanical and electrical principles involved.

• • • •

And so an erudite life guard was appealed to and he talked of sending the water through a pump where its basis was kept at an efficient ratio by adding soda ash and alum.

SPICEBOX

It takes a taller tree than I
To bear without some murmuring
The burden of an empty sky.

W. T.

West Coast's Styles Accent Collars, Cuffs

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 (AP).—While 1,000 Western women craned politely as they could, manikins paraded to music in the first fashion tea promenade of the fall market week here today, displaying modes that East sends West and those that go Eastward in a growing countercurrent.

From the Orient, the sunny isles and mainland that know no winter, and reserves of Western Indians came ideas worked by eager, searching designers into fashions for town and country all around the clock.

The knitted sports and street things—many of them Western designed — were scrutinized closely by note jotters who will send those jottings East.

More tailored than ever, they emphasized as always the smart line and the East's comfort the West Coast likes for every month of the 12. One piece, two-piece, three-piece, all were belted and trim fitting.

Collars and cuffs were accented, in the tune with the general style trend, and treatment was various. A few were softened about the neck-line, almost cowl-like, with a suggestion of bandana ends knotted carelessly behind.

Plaids were large and gay in the woolens and street costumes had accessories somber by contrast.

Strictly Speaking

Try These.

1. Should the "h" in the given name, *Anthony*, be silent?
2. What is the pronunciation for Hitler's title, *Der Fuehrer*?
3. Where is the accent in *quintuplets*?
4. Is *waistcoat* properly called WAYST-kote or WES-kut?
5. Is the italicized word in the following sentence used correctly: "He was the most perverse *human* I have ever known?"

Check Answers Here.

1. Yes. The given name *Anthony* is properly called AN-to-ny, *not* AN-tho-ny.
2. *Der Fuehrer* is pronounced Der FEW-rer. The "e" in "Der" has the short sound as in "met."
3. The accent is on the first syllable. KWIN-tu-p'lets, *not* kwin-TU-p'lets.
4. It is WAYST-kote.
5. *Human* is an adjective. It should never be used as a noun. The sentence should read, "He is the most perverse *human being* I have ever known."

Doctor Finds More Happy Single Women

Psychiatrist Says Many Problems Arise With Marriage.

(Associated Press.)

THE "Bachelor Girl" really doesn't deserve the pitying glances her married sisters cast at her, says Dr. Mary O'Malley, psychiatrist at St. Elizabeths Hospital here.

Dr. O'Malley has spent 35 years helping to cure women sufferers from mental and nervous diseases. She is the only woman clinical director in mental diseases in the country.

"Somehow psychiatricts have found," she says, "that there are more happy single women than married ones. The happily married woman is much the happier of the two, but there seem to be fewer happily married women than there are happy single ones.

Views Condition Logical.

"The discovery seems a logical one, though. The single woman has fewer demands on her time and fewer compromises to make. She comes home from the office and she can eat when and where she pleases and do what she pleases with the evening. The married woman has several people making demands on her time, and naturally, conflicts arise.

"Sometimes those conflicts pile up. The woman often says nothing about them. Then an event comes along that makes the strain unbearable—the proverbial 'straw that breaks the camel's back.' The woman drops down the mental scale to a more childish level and finally she arrives at the hospital for treatment.

Dr. O'Malley isn't exactly pleased with her conclusions about single and married women. She believes everyone should be married, since it is a more normal way of living.

Philosophy Is Needed.

As youth slides into middle age the individual should evolve some philosophy of life that would carry him through, says the doctor.

She points to the woman of 40 years of age as an example. "The woman of 40 is beginning to lose her beauty, and hence part of her personality which has carried her along through life easily. The privileges granted her as a young woman begin to drop away, and something must take their place.

"Women should realize this turning point is ahead of them and prepare for it by building up some interest entirely outside themselves and their immediate home or office surroundings."

The doctor says women are more likely to be "catty" than men. She dislikes the characteristic and says it usually covers some resentment or hatred.

"We all have hate in us, but it is dangerous and we should try to control it, turn it into other interests."

By "interest in other people" the doctor doesn't mean the usual gregariousness which brings people together into groups for talk and amusement.

Such interests are too passive and do little good, she believes, and she advises playing an active part in the community life, study of some subject which can give the feeling that the work is never finished, something which points ahead to the future and carries with it a purpose in living.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am deeply in love with a young man. I know he likes me, but do not know if he loves me.

He was called out of town to fill a better position. I have written to him several times, but have never heard from him. Since I dearly love him, I don't want to lose contact with him.

Will you please give me your advice on this situation? Respectfully, BETTY.

Better Forget Him.

DEAR BETTY: The only advice possible under the circumstances as you state them, is to forget the young man. It is evident he does not love you. Out of his very liking for you, possibly, he is being cruel in order to be kind.

• • • •

Nothing will be gained in further sacrificing your pride by writing more letters to go unanswered. He is probably hoping—if he thinks of you at all, once your letters are tossed aside—that his sustained failure to answer your letters will tell you as plainly as words could, that he does not reciprocate your feeling.

It is well for you that he has taken a job in another city. It will be easier to forget him, and to conquer your love, or transfer it to someone else, now that he is definitely out of the picture.

• • • •

His liking for you, such as it was, was probably no more than a flattered appreciation of your high opinion of him. Thrown into daily contact with a girl who shows unmistakably that she loves him, it is a rare man who can remain completely indifferent to or unaware of her.

But he can forget her entirely when she is out of sight. Particularly when he finds himself transplanted to a new environment with new feminine fields to conquer.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

County Folk Debate Slick Minnow Cure

How many slick minnows are required to cure whooping cough? The inhabitants of Robeson County, N. C. want to know. And the matter is causing great dissension among the count's oldest inhabitants who boast that they have the slickest minnows in the world.

Every one is agreed that the minnows will cure the cough. But how many should each whooping cough patient swallow? One minnow or two? Or should the father of the stricken children swallow one minnow for each patient? There is nothing in the almanac to settle the question and the controversy is still raging.

Exercise, Diet Certain to Cut Excess Weight

Legs Should Be Slender and Shapely, With Tapering Ankles.

By Frances Mangum.

IT IS now time to work toward a lithe and graceful figure. Since hot weather is tempered with a tinge of autumn, exercises aren't the exhausting things they were a month ago. With the present cool nights and mornings, daily dozens, golf and tennis are real pick-me-ups!

The first requisite to a sylph-like figure, of course, is slender, shapely legs. Look at your own. Are they in proportion to the rest of your body? Are the calves firm and rounded, or are they flabby with surplus flesh? Is there a tapering to the ankle? Remember—exercise is the best normalizer in the world.

If your legs aren't all they should be, start right now making them measure to Hollywood standards.

The first step for the overweight woman to take is dieting. For her this comes even before exercising. She must cut down on the sugars and starches, greasy foods and meats. This will bring about a general reduction, which will also slenderize her legs.

The next course is exercise. This is the only course open to slender women who are bulgy in spots. If the extra poundage is centralized in her legs she must adapt her exercises accordingly. Just 10 minutes a day of well aimed exercises will remove inch after inch.

Try rising on the toes. It actually gets the leg muscles working. It strengthens them, and don't forget where muscles are strong there isn't likely to be an ounce of extra fatty tissue. This simple exercise may be practiced off and on during the day. While you're waiting for the trolley car or bus, rise up on the toes and then again. It isn't a bit conspicuous.

As for swimming—a grand exercise! The harder you kick the more you'll trim from flabby legs!

Fashion Decrees
A SHORTER BOB
With Brush Up Curl

Have your next Summer Bob Re-designed by our Expert Male Hair Sculptors

Permanent Waves
Of Individuality
Priced at Only $7.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave Included
Free Consultation
Open Thursday and Friday Evenings
EMILE, JR.
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528 12th St. NAtl. 2028
One Door South of F Street

Good Ship "Make-Shift" Sailing Tall Grass With Crew of Children

LAUNCHED upon a sunny, green sea is the good craft Makeshift, guided by the steady hands of Capt. David Dunigan, jr., and his trusty first mate, Lillian Shannon.

Does it matter that the steering wheel of the boat is a discarded wagon wheel painted black and white, the lifeboat a sled equipped with rubber wheels, the roughest waves the high grass growing in the Dunigans' back yard?

It does not. For the captain and his crew are sailing upon a vast imaginary sea, where pirates still threaten the lives of good sailors; where treasures are to be sought and found; where the chorus: "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest. Yo ho ho, and a bottle of rum," still sounds rollicking and hearty across the silence of the seven seas.

Boat Fully Equipped.

Fully equipped for a voyage around the world is the boat Makeshift. Within the cabin are bunks where members of the crew may rest when not on duty. Here a washstand holds a bowl and pitcher to insure the cleanliness of the seamen. The supposedly essential feminine touch is supplied by the curtains at the cabin windows, which were made by Helen Dunigan, second mate. Mate Dunigan also made the anchor with her own hands.

"I was going to build window frames, but I decided the anchor was more important," she says.

Justly, the members of the crew are of the ship. Not only is it their very own boat in which they can sail the seven seas. But they built it with their own hands, and found the materials themselves. They are sure it is a superboat, worthy of flying the United States flag, which floats so proudly from its tall mast.

Ill Luck on First Trip.

Ill luck attended the maiden voyage of the Make-Shift, however, For when Mates Lillian Shannon and Helen Dunigan set sail Monday night they were towed back into port, and cruelly restored to the world of reality.

For the mother of the Dunigan mate invaded the cabin in the middle of the night, announced that the seas were much too wild and rough for night sailing, and forced the protesting mates to leave their hard bunks, and retire to a soft and "sissy" bed within the house.

Post Staff Photo.

ANCHORED PROUDLY ON THE DUNIGAN LAWN is the vessel Make-Shift. She is shown with her entire crew, left to right, Capt. David Dunigan, Bobbie Dunigan, Lillian Shannon, first mate; Helen Dunigan, second mate, and Foster Shannon. The young seagoers announce their intention of sailing the seven seas.

The Piquant Charm of This Advance
Fall FROCK
Will have a Definite Appeal to Smart Misses
$10.95

—A bouffant, metal threaded taffeta bodice tops off a slim tapering skirt of crepe. The push-up sleeves and huge under-the-chin bow will capture the fancy of the fashion-wise miss. In black or brown, with gold threads. Sizes 12 to 20.

Second Floor
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Little Shirley Temple Beneficiary of Contract Unique Among Movie Documents

Besides Salary Clauses Cover Baby Interests

Childhood Is Safeguarded; Grace Moore Scores Hit; Theater Chat.

(Reprinted from yesterday's last edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

Probably the most unusual contract ever drawn between motion picture star and producing company is the one recently executed for 5-year-old Shirley Temple by the Fox Film Corporation. Aside from its financial stipulations, its conditions are unique and are only now beginning to come to light in the public prints.

The first provision is that the tiny actress shall have "comfortable and exclusive dressing room facilities." This means a private bungalow for Shirley Temple, such as other and older stars on the Fox lot occupy. This bungalow is now being fitted up, but in a manner appropriate to the age and child temperament of its tenant. It will contain a school room in which Shirley's studies will be pursued when she is not on the set.

A striking section of the new agreement now bars Shirley from the studio restaurant. Her meals will be prepared there, and she may order anything she wishes, but they will be served in her own bungalow-dressing room. This is a wise precaution on the part of her parents to put a stop to the petting and patronizing of the child by other players that has prevailed every time she has presented herself in the Cafe de Paris on the Fox lot.

Chef Must Be Ready.

The contract calls specifically for the chef to be prepared at all times to serve porridge, vegetables, fruits and similar foods for a little girl of 5 with a not too rigidly prescribed diet.

The studio, furthermore, under contract is required to provide many articles of enjoyment and recreation. Among some of the articles specified are one skipping rope, set of jacks, assorted dolls, sets of blocks, picture books, doll carriage, rubber-tired scooter and other toys of like nature.

Incidentally, the real schooling of little Shirley Temple will begin in earnest this September, her mother having taught her thus far in life. The tiny actress was 5 years old last April and this fall can begin a genuine course of learning.

She knows her A-B-C's fairly well already, can count into her first hundred and spells out common small words for children. She prints, but does not write. She is now learning, slowly, to tell time.

Not Spite Contract.

The contract with the unusual clauses, it should be understood, is the result of a community of interests and not any temperamental attitude on the part of Shirley's banker-father or her mother. It is the concrete result of a series of conferences between Mr. and Mrs. Temple and the Fox executives, all eager to safeguard the health of the child and keep her unspoiled.

This last has been the chief anxiety of Mrs. Temple, who has done everything possible to protect her talented daughter from self-consciousness and an excessive public adulation—with what success may best be judged from the disarming naturalness of a youngster who obviously has no notion whatever of her own importance to the cinema and world entertainment.

Five diverting episodes with prologue and epilogue will make up the tabloid version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the National Sylvan Theater by the Washington Community Players. The music for the production has been arranged by Clara Moran Bernheimer and will be played by the Bernheimer Trio, under Mrs. Bernheimer's personal direction. Alice Louise Hunter has created a clever dance drill for the Army of Hearts. Chair tickets are available at the Willard and Washington Hotels and the A. A. A.

Midnight Benefit.

Nathan Stiefel, owner of the Howard Theater, and "Shep" Allen, manager of the house, not content with long-distance negotiation, went personally to New York to perfect plans and secure talent for the big, all-star, colored revue to be presented at a midnight show at the Howard on the night of Wednesday, August 15.

The entire proceeds of this midnight benefit will go toward defraying the expenses of the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, to be held in the Mayflower Hotel, September 24 to 27, inclusive.

It is probable that the program will embrace such eminent artists as Cab Calloway and his band, Ivy Anderson, possibly the Four Mills Brothers and many more of like standing.

Indorsed by Chief.

This understanding has the enthusiastic indorsement of Maj Ernest W. Brown, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department. It is pointed out that this is the first convention of its kind held in the Capital for the past quarter-century. At the last Washington convention the late Maj. Richard Sylvester, then chief of police here, was elected president and held the office for 15 consecutive years.

Seventeen hundred chiefs of police from various cities in the United States and many foreign countries are expected to be in attendance at the four-day session at the Mayflower.

Coming Soon to Warner Screens

Above at left is Bette Davis, rapidly developing into an accomplished and versatile actress, who will be seen, come Friday, opposite George Brent on the Earle screen in "Housewife," a Warner Brothers production in which Ann Dvorak also is prominently cast. At right is that vivacious young blonde, Glenda Farrell, whose vacation was recently cut short by an appendicitis attack, as she appears with Pat O'Brien in "The Personality Kid," opening Friday at the Metropolitan.

When the Pickens Sisters return to the Earle stage on Friday of this week, Washington once again will be privileged to hear three of the most gifted young vocalists whose harmonies waft across footlights or beautify the air waves. While the Pickens Sisters customarily are thought of as a trio, they are, as a matter of fact a quartet. While never more than three appear before an audience or a microphone, there is a fourth sister in the background who occasionally is called upon to substitute for one of the other three. This idea of carrying a spare seems to me to be a swell arrangement, although other acts might not find it such easy pickin's.

Prima Donna Profits.

Although an artiste of the first rank, whose talents have been celebrated beyond those of any other soprano in America of her years, Grace Moore still finds herself growing in artistic stature as a result of her exceptional work in "One Night of Love," a Columbia production scheduled for early National release.

The unusual musical treatment accorded this film has been the subject of earlier observations in this space, so it remains only to add that all of the forecasts of the picture's excellence are being corroborated by audiences wherever "One Night of Love" has been previewed.

As a result of all this favorable discussion of her latest vehicle, directed by Victor Schertzinger, himself a musician and composer of note, Miss Moore finds herself in great demand for all manner of musical undertakings. She announced recently that she would take advantage of a few of the offers dangled before her, first the opportunity to sing Marguerite in "Faust" in the Hollywood Bowl, then a concert tour and several national network engagements.

Two British film offers will be held in abeyance for the time being.

We are indebted to the most thoughtful of the Georgians, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Tate Barron and Carter Tate, jr., for a basket of luscious Georgia peaches, which make the ordinary run-of-market Washington "pitch" look like a lot of clingstone hickory nuts! I haven't seen the likes of these Jawjaw peaches since I used to haunt the Michigan fruit belt and knew personally a lot of early and late Crawfords. A deep bow and ditto gratitude.

Precaution Note.

Wonder where I put that prescription, the one with the paregoric in it?

Hit Is Scored By Roadsiders In New Comedy

Douglas Griesemer Writes Clever Play of the "Career" Men.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

"WELCOME TO HIS EXCELLENCY." The Roadside Theater presents a new comedy in three acts, by Douglas Griesemer. Directed by Harold Weinberger; settings designed by Edith I. Allen.

THE CAST.

Sterling Livingston.....Walter Pick
Jean Henri Armandtrout...Ken Romney
Eliot Parke Witherbee...Joseph Haltigan
Prudence Norwood.....Virginia Rand
Col. William S. Norwood.....Denis E. Connell
Miss Howard.....Helena Cook
Prince Paul Alexandrovitch.....Marvin Beers
Military Aide.....Harold Weinberger
Marquesa de Capro.....Betty Rice

By Nelson B. Bell.

The Roadside Theater last night took its place among the potential sources of Broadway drama by giving a spirited and amusing first performance on any stage of "Welcome to His Excellency," a comedy of the diplomatic service by Douglas Griesemer.

In "Welcome to His Excellency," Mr. Griesemer has delivered an intelligent and witty piece of writing, bristling with satire and occasionally pausing long enough in its tossing of barbed shafts to expound a sound philosophy of Government and international relations. There are colloquies that will do with a little pruning, to be sure, and a few scenes might even be dispensed with entirely, but in the large view the three acts are literate, interesting and productive of some clever dramatic climaxes and one or two that are deliberately farcical.

Not An Action Drama.

As presented last evening on the limited stage of Washington's only "barn" theater, "Welcome to His Excellency" failed somewhat in the matter of movement. While this defect would be largely overcome by the greater dimensions of a standard stage, the play still is less a drama of action than of dialogue and verbal sparring. While it was presented last night as a one-set comedy, I suspect that when, and if, presented as a regular production, Mr. Griesemer would arrange for at least two separate sets and possibly three. As it is, the action all takes place in a small room in the chancery of the American Legation in Monterey, Serbania. The one set provided by Edith I. Allan, by the way, is exceptionally effective.

Excellent Characterization.

In characterization the piece is diversified and well favored. A new American Minister presents himself in the capital of Serbania to wind up long drawn out negotiations for an oil concession. His daughter accompanies him, and in Vienna, on the way to the new post, has a violent flirtation with an unknown young man. In Monterey, the same young man puts in an appearance again, and His Excellency, Col. William S. Norwood, is furious. The young man turns out to be a prince of the royal family with whom Col. Norwood has to thrash out his treaty matters, while the prince thrashes out the matter of marrying Prudence. The plot and counterplot are well balanced and counterpointed, and comprise the basic elements of the most promising play of Washington authorship so far produced locally.

Denis E. Connell, as Col. Norwood, the hard-boiled business man appointed to a post among a group of "career" men, is a tower of strength to a cast that acquits itself with uniform credit. Mr. Connell's performance would do credit to any Broadway production. It is forceful, perfectly paced, authoritative and amusing—one of the finest portrayals the summer theater has seen.

Diplomats Attend.

Important parts as legation secretaries are played with characteristic drollery by Joseph Haltigan and Walter Pick, both of whom were letter-perfect in roles of many "sides," and Marvin Beers gives real color to the character of Prince Paul, who causes Col. Norwood so much concern. Prudence Norwood is charmingly played by Virginia Rand and other less prominent feminine roles are done well by Helena Cook and Betty Rice.

Harold Weinberger directed the play in such manner as to capitalize upon the limited stage facilities, and himself appears as the prince's military aide.

The Diplomatic Corps was largely represented in last night's capacity audience and evinced keen amusement over lines and situations at which they might have been pardoned for wincing. Mr. Griesemer has tinctured his lines with some pretty strong acid in spots.

Mystery in Shooting Of Road Stand Operator

Westminster, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Local authorities have been notified that Zoland Z. Zile, proprietor of a road stand near Taylorsville, Carroll County, was treated by Dr. Thomas S. Humphrey for a bullet wound beneath the heart.

No statement was made as to the manner in which Zile was wounded. His condition was favorable today.

Gasoline Price War Ends at Westminster

Westminster, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Gasoline prices rose to a normal level of 19.1 cents here today as a price war of several weeks apparently ended.

A few days ago the price fell to a record low of 9 cents a gallon as a result of a new dealer opening a filling station here and offering 2 pounds of sugar with every purchase of 5 gallons of gasoline. Dealers at Taneytown, 12 miles from here, are planning to cut their price to 17.1 cents a gallon, as a retaliatory measure.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH'S 15TH AT G
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NOW from John Galsworthy's great novel
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VASHA BUNCHUK
Last day WARNER BAXTER in "CRIME DOCTOR"
Stage BORAH MINEVITCH and VERA VAN

Loew's PALACE
Continuing a 2nd WEEK!
Will ROGERS
in "HANDY ANDY"
with PEGGY WOOD

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "BABY TAKE A BOW"
with JAMES DUNN
Last Day "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"

I like the likes of you—

—looks like you
like them too

They Satisfy—
that's a good reason
for liking anything

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

VIVIAN JANIS
AND BRICE HUTCHINS
in the
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1934
sing their famous
comedy hit number
"I LIKE THE LIKES OF YOU"

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The Washington Post

Nats Blast Ruffing for 6 Runs in 1st Inning to Rout Yankees, 9-2

Hack Wilson Released by Dodgers

League's Highest Paid Man 4 Years Ago Is Cut Adrift.

Hit 56 Homers in 1929 But Hasn't Batted .300 in 4 Seasons.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP).—Hack Wilson, four years ago the highest paid player in the National League and holder of the home run record for the senior circuit, today was given his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Wilson, who hit 56 home runs in 1929 and the following year was given a contract calling for $33,000 by the Chicago Cubs, came to the Dodgers before the opening of the 1932 season from the Cardinals, who had obtained him from the Cubs in a trade for Burleigh Grimes.

Has .262 Average.

The veteran outfielder never reached the heights he obtained in 1929 and 1930 when he batted .345 and .356, respectively. His last year with Chicago, 1931, he hit only .261 and never was able to get to the .300 mark with the Dodgers. His average for this year was .262.

Wilson was in uniform today in the game with the Giants, but was to be turned loose after the contest.

Braves Win, 3-2, On Run Forced In

Beat Phils in Final With Walk With Bases Loaded.

Boston, Aug. 8 (AP).—Phil Collins, of the Phillies, suffered a heartbreaking setback today when he issued a pass after the bases were loaded to force across a run and gave the Braves a 3-2 victory.

He had relieved Curtis Davis, after the latter was spiked in the hand while covering home in the sixth inning, and pitched superb ball up to the time of the pass, allowing the Braves but one hit.

This hit, a single by Randy Moore, started the final inning for the Braves. Bartell committed an error on Lee's grounder and a pass issued to Whitney filled the bases. Collins then walked Marty McManus.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss	4	1	2	5	Urbanski,ss	3	1	2	3
Chiozza,2b	4	0	1	5	Mallon,2b	2	0	0	3
J.Moore,rf	3	1	0	0	Thomoson	1	1	0	0
Camilli,1b	3	1	11	0	Rhem,p	0	0	0	0
G.Davis,cf	4	0	2	0	Jordan,1b	4	0	14	0
Allen,lf	4	2	3	0	R.Moore,rf	3	1	1	0
Walters,3b	4	0	2	1	Berger,cf	3	1	3	0
Wilson,c	4	1	4	1	Lee,lf	4	0	1	0
C.Davis,p	2	0	1	3	Whitney,3b	3	0	1	3
Collins,p	1	0	0	0	Hogan,c	2	1	1	1
					Brandt	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	6	28	14	Snyder,c	1	0	2	0
					Cantwell,p	1	0	0	3
					McMa's,2b	2	1	0	0
					Totals	31	6	27	13

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Hogan in sixth.
‡Batted for Mallon in sixth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1

Runs—R. Moore. Brandt. McManus, Camilli (2). Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—Allen (2). Thompson (2). McManus. Two-base hits—Allen (2). Double play—C. Davis to Bartell to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off C. Davis, 2; off Collins, 3; off Cantwell, 1; off Rhem, 1. Struck out—By C. Davis, 2; by Collins, 1; by Cantwell, 1; by Rhem, 2. Hits—Off C. Davis, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off Collins, 1 in 3 innings; off Cantwell, 6 in 6 innings; off Rhem, 0 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Rhem. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Reardon and Klem. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Grove Helps Red Sox Nose Out Macks, 11-9

Philadelphia, Aug. 8 (AP).—Tossing Lefty Gorve into the breach, the Boston Red Sox took a free-hitting affair with the Athletics, 11 to 9, today and evened the series at a game each.

Grove, pitching for the first time against his old team, went into the box in the third inning as a rescuer to Wes Ferrell, after the latter had been assaulted for six runs, four scoring on Jimmy Foxx's thirty-fifth homer of the year and two when Coleman hit his eleventh four-bagger.

Lefty pitched the balance of the way and, save for a flurry of four hits that scored two runs in the seventh, held the Mackmen at bay.

Connie Mack used five pitchers, but none was able to stop the flood of base hits from the Sox bats.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,1b	5	3	10	0	Cramer,cf	5	1	2	0
Werber,3b	5	2	0	3	Warstler,2b	5	1	2	9
Cissell,2b	5	0	4	3	H.J'son,lf	5	2	2	0
R.J'son,lf	5	2	3	0	Foxx,1b	5	2	9	0
R'nolds,rf	3	1	4	0	Higgins,3b	5	3	0	2
Solters,cf	5	2	5	0	Coleman,rf	5	2	2	0
R.Ferrell,c	5	2	2	0	McNair,ss	4	1	4	7
Lary,ss	3	1	0	4	Berry,c	3	0	1	0
W.Ferrell,p	2	1	0	1	Hayes,c	1	0	4	1
Grove,p	3	0	0	1	C'arella,p	0	0	0	0
					Lagger,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	27	11	Flohr,p	1	0	1	1
					*Miller	1	0	0	0
					Wilshere,p	1	0	0	0
					*Williams	1	0	0	0
					Mahaffey,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	42	14	27	14

*Batted for Flohr in third.
†Batted for Wilshere in eighth.

Boston	0	7	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	—11
Philadelphia	1	0	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	—9

Runs—Warber (3), R. Ferrell (2), Cissell, Bishop, Reynolds, Solters, Lary, W. Ferrell, B. Johnson (2), Foxx (2), Higgins (2), Cramer, Coleman, Flohr. Runs batted in—R. Ferrell (2), W. Ferrell (2), Bishop, R. Johnson (4), Werber, Foxx (4), Coleman (3), McNair. Two-base hits—B. Johnson, R. Ferrell, Werber, McNair, Bishop. Three-base hits—R. Ferrell, Warstler. Home runs—Foxx, Coleman. Stolen bases—Lary, Cissell, R. Johnson, Solters. Sacrifice—Lary. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Cascarella, 1; off Flohr, 3; off Wilshere, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 3; by Wilshere, 3; by Mahaffey, 1. Hits—Off W. Ferrell, 8 in 2 2-3 innings; off Grove, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Lagger, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Lagger, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Flohr, 3 in 1 inning; off Wilshere, 4 in 5 innings; off Mahaffey, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Berry. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—Kolls and Dineen. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

D.C. Watermen Beat Plebes

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—The Navy Plebes, making their first appearance in a water polo match, were defeated by the team of the Maryland Club-Gardens, of Washington, in the academy tank today by a score of 14 to 7.

Cut Adrift

HACK WILSON.

Von Elm Tops Hagen Golf With 138

Business Man Pro Adds Brilliant 67 Round to Lead Laffoon.

Houghton Scores 72 for 143 Total to Keep Close to Leaders.

OAK HILL CLUB, Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—Cracking out a brilliant 67, the best of six second round scores under the par 71 of the East course, George Von Elm, Detroit business man golfer, today shot his way into the lead of the Rochester Centennial-Walter Hagen Testimonial open golf championship with 138, one stroke ahead of Ky Laffoon, of Denver, yesterday's leader.

Laffoon found the going a little rougher than his low 68 of the first round and scored even par for 139 and a tie with Leo Diegel, of New York, who bracketed a 69 with his sub par 70 in the first round.

Wee Willie Macfarlane, the genial Scot from Tuckahoe, N. Y., shared low-scoring honors for the day with Von Elm. His 67, one over the course record, put him in third ranking at 141, with Art Hulbert, of Toronto, who added a 68 to his 73 of yesterday.

Amateur Among Leaders.

Gordon Taylor, jr., leading Canadian amateur of Toronto, stuck to his place as the leading nonprofessional in the tourney, carding a 72 today for a 142, and sharing fourth place honors with Tom Creavy, heavy hitting Albany pro.

Al Houghton, Washington, D. C., professional, kept close on the heels of the leaders by posting a 72, one over par, for a 36-hole total of 143. He tied with George Christ, Jimmy Hines, Joe Turnesa and Harry Cooper. The lone District hope played brilliantly from tee to green, missing only one carpet during the 18 holes.

After burning up the first nine with a sub par 34 that included a trio of threes, Houghton ran into difficulty on the long sixteenth hole. Here he was trapped in his second shot, over the green with his third, on in 4 and down in two putts for a 6. This one bad hole cost him a 38 on the incoming side.

His card:

Out— 4 4 3 5 3 3 4 4 4—34
In— 4 2 5 5 4 3 6 5 4—38—72

Sarazen Sixth.

Running into trouble on two of the well-hazarded holes of the troublesome course, Gene Sarazen slipped three over par and into a tie for sixth place with 144.

Tied at 146 for seventh place were Sam Parks of Pittsburgh, Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, Andy Kay of Toronto, Walter Hagen and Frank Kreiger of Rochester.

Laffoon, who attracted the largest gallery of the day, was stung below the right eye by a bee at the twelfth hole and it apparently disturbed his putting soon after it started to swell.

His first nine was shot in 34, one under par. Ht three-putted two under par. He three-putted two up with a 37 for an even par 71.

Results in Minors

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game—										R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0—3	5	0	
Knoxville	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	3	x—4	5	0	
Nugent and Rice; Heusser and West.												
Second game—										R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	5	1	
Knoxville	2	0	5	0	0	1	x	—	—6	10	0	
Kitrus and Vanzrofski; Scott and Read.												
First game—										R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	6	0	
New Orleans	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x—2	7	0	
Stafford, Holsclaw, Eiland and O'Malley; Milnar and Autry.												
Second game (rain).												
										R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	7	1	
Birmingham	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	x—3	8	1	
Cobb and Palmisano; Scott, White and Redmond.												
										R.	H.	E.
Memphis	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	2—12	19	0	
Chattanooga	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	6	2	
Rayne and Powell; Armbrust, Moss and Holbrook, Chandler.												

Leading Hitters

American League.

	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Manush, Wash.	98	402	75	157	.391
Gehrig, N. Y.	103	397	93	147	.370
Gehringer, Det.	104	402	101	148	.368
Vosmik, Clev.	73	287	55	101	.352
Higgins, Phila.	100	389	62	130	.352

National League.

	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
P. Waner, Pitts.	100	415	79	152	.366
Terry, N. Y.	106	409	88	149	.364
Ott, N. Y.	106	405	91	142	.351
Moore, N. Y.	94	387	71	133	.343
Cuyler, Chi.	97	379	64	130	.343

Browns Slam Crowder But Tigers Win

Detroit Victor in 10th, 7-6, After Ex-Nat Is Routed in 6th.

Cochrane's Single Nets Winning Run; Lead Now 2½ Games.

DETROIT, Aug. 8 (AP). — The league-leading Tigers extended their lead in the pennant race to 2½ games today as they made one of their famous eleventh hour rallies and defeated the St. Louis Browns 7 to 6 in a ten-inning contest.

Combining a pass and three singles for two runs in the ninth, Detroit moved into the extra inning with the score tied at six-all. In the tenth Rogell singled, Greenberg sacrificed and Owen walked, bringing up Mickey Cochrane, who came through with a single which brought in Rogel with the winning run.

Crowder Batted Out.

Alvin Crowder, the Tigers' latest acquisition, made his debut with Detroit today. He started the game and worked until the sixth inning, during which he fanned five men and allowed nine hits. The General was lifted in the sixth inning, however, when the Browns started a slugging attack which netted them four runs. The St. Louis attack was featured by two doubles, a triple and a pair of singles. Marberry relieved Crowder and the fourth run of the inning was scored off him.

Before the game was over the Tigers had called successively on Hamlin and Fischer, the latter getting credit for the victory. Wells and Hadley worked for the Browns. Each team got 14 hits.

Walker Hits Homer.

The beginnings of the Detroit rally were apparent in the seventh inning when Walker knocked a home run with Doljack on base.

The Browns suffered one casualty in the game, Pepper injuring his arm in the tenth inning while trying to field Cochrane's decisive single.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Clift,3b	5	2	1	1	Fox,rf	5	2	2	1
West,cf	6	3	3	0	Walker,cf	5	2	3	0
Burns,cf	5	1	8	1	Gehr'r,2b	5	2	3	5
Pepper,lf	5	2	1	0	Goslin,lf	5	1	2	0
C'bell,rf	5	1	3	0	Rogell,ss	4	2	4	9
Melillo,2b	5	3	5	3	Owen,3b	3	0	1	2
Hemsley,c	3	1	3	1	Gr'berg,1b	4	2	7	0
Stranze,ss	4	1	1	3	Hayworth,c	2	2	7	1
Wells,p	3	0	1	0	Cochrane,c	1	1	2	0
Hadley,p	0	0	0	0	Crowder,p	2	0	0	0
					Hamlin,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	40	14	*28	12	Marberry,p	0	0	1	0
					Fischer,p	0	0	0	0
					†Doljack	0	0	0	0
					‡White	0	0	0	0
					Rowe	1	0	0	0
					Totals	38	14	30	11

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Marberry in seventh.
‡Ran for Hayworth in ninth.
§Batted for Hamlin in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	0—6
Detroit	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	1—7

Runs batted in—Walker (3), Gehringer (2), West (2), Greenberg, Cochrane, Burns, Pepper, Hemsley, Stranze. Runs—Clift (2), West, Burns, Campbell, Melillo, Fox (2), Walker, Rogell (2), Owen, Doljack. Error—Gehringer. Two-base hits—Clift (2), Greenberg, Fox, West, Rogell, Hemsley. Three-base hit—Burns. Home run—Walker. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Wells, Greenberg. Double play—Melillo to Stranze to Burns, Stranze to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Wells, 4; off Hadley, 1. Struck out—By Crowder, 5; by Marberry, 2; by Fischer, 1; by Wells, 2. Hits—Off Crowder, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; off Marberry, 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Fischer, 3 in 1 inning; off Wells, 13 in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off Hadley, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—McGowan, Hildebrand and Owens. Time of game—Two hours and 30 minutes.

Dizzy Dean Scores 2d Win in 2 Days

Relieves as Cards Rally in 12th to Beat Reds, 10-4.

Cincinnati, Aug. 8 (AP).—Dizzy Dean won his second game in two days and his twenty-first of the season today as the Cardinals crushed the Cincinnati Reds with a six-run rally in the twelfth, winning, 10 to 4. He went in to squelch the Reds after Brother Paul had permitted them to tie the score.

The Cards had won what seemed certain victory earlier by clipping 4 runs off Tony Freitas through 13 hits, 4 of them for extra bases. Then in the eighth Haines weakened. Piet doubled and Kampouris singled. Paul Dean walked Slade and Hafey and gave Koenig a single, to let the Reds tie up the score.

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	R	H	O	A
White'd,2b	7	2	4	6	3	Kamp's,2b	6	1	2	3	4
Rothr'k,rf	6	2	4	0	0	Slade,ss	3	0	0	0	7
Frisch,3b	6	1	0	2	1	Koenig,3b	4	2	5	3	3
Medwick,lf	7	4	4	4	0	Rot'lev,1b	5	1	15	0	0
Collins,1b	7	1	12	1	0	Hafey,cf	4	1	4	1	0
Davis,c	6	3	4	0	1	Pool,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Fullis,cf	6	3	5	0	0	Lombardi,c	5	1	3	0	0
Du'cher,ss	5	2	3	4	0	Com'sky,rf	5	0	3	1	0
Haines,p	4	0	0	0	0	Freitas,p	1	0	0	0	1
P.Dean,p	0	0	0	0	0	†Piet	1	1	0	0	0
*Crawford	0	0	0	0	0	Brennan,p	1	0	0	0	0
J.Dean,p	1	1	0	0	0	Frey,p	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Schul'ch	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	55	19	36	13		Totals	42	8	36	15	

*Batted for P. Dean in tenth.
†Batted for Freitas in eighth.
‡Batted for Frey in twelfth.

St. Louis	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	6—10
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Whitehead (3), Rothrock, Frisch, Collins, Davis (2), Fullis, J. Dean, Kampouris, Slade (2), Piet. Errors—Frisch, Koenig. Runs batted in—Whitehead, Frisch (2), Medwick (4), Fullis (2), Durocher, Kampouris, Bottomley (2), Pool. Two-base hits—Whitehead, Medwick (2), Collins, Davis, Piet. Three-base hits—Medwick, Fullis. Double plays—Haines to Durocher to Collins, Frisch to Whitehead to Collins, Durocher to Whitehead to Collins, Slade to Kampouris to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Haines, 2; off P. Dean, 2; off Brennan, 2. Struck out—By Haines, 1; by P. Dean, 1; by J. Dean, 1; by Freitas, 1; by Brennan, 1. Hits—Off Haines, 6 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off P. Dean, 1 in 2 innings; off J. Dean, 1 in 3 innings; off Freitas, 13 in 8 innings; off Brennan, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Frey, 1 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Freitas (Durocher). Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Brennan. Umpires—Stewart and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 51 minutes.

Sun Boy Race Victor.

Dade Park Race Track, Ky., Aug. 8 (AP).—The Strouse Bros. Handicap, feature race at Dade Park today, went to W. E. Hupp's Sun Boy. G. Fowler up, in 1:12 1-5 for the 6 furlongs. Ding Bin was second and Bartering Kate third.

Proving That a Baseball Umpire Is Never Right

Post Staff Photo.

In the fifth inning yesterday, Cliff Bolton led off with a single and, with Dave Harris up, Umpire Harry Geisel, behind the plate, called a balk on Russ Van Atta, Yankee pitcher, and waved Bolton to second base. Then the trouble started. Led by Lou Gehrig, No. 4 in the picture at left, the Yanks argued so long and loud that Geisel decided to consult "Red" Ormsby, base umpire. The latter ruled against the balk and Geisel reversed his decision. The photograph on the right shows Joe Cronin, Nat pilot, and others in a second argument with the plate umpire, following the changed ruling.

Giants Are Held To 3 Hits by Van Mungo

Bow, 2-0, to Dodgers for Fourth Shut-out Loss of Current Season.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP).—With Van Lingle Mungo hurling three-hit ball for his fourteenth victory of the season, the New York Giants suffered their fourth shutout of the season today as they fell before the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 0.

While limiting the world champions to three singles Mungo struck out eight to run his total strikeouts for the year to 138, and drove in the first run with a single in the seventh, after Fred Fitzsimmons had fed Al Lopez an intentional pass to get at the Dodgers' pitcher.

Fitzsimmons Loses Again.

The setback was Fitzsimmons' third straight since his eight-game winning streak ended. He hurled seven innings and was removed for a pinch hitter. Joe Bowman pitched the last two frames and yielded the second run on Joe Stripp's single, a stolen base and Lopez's double.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,rf	3	0	1	0	Watkins,lf	4	0	2	0
New York	6	4	3	9	Critz,2b	4	1	4	5
Taylor,lf	3	1	2	0	Terry,1b	3	0	10	0
Castle,1b	4	0	6	0	Ott,rf	3	0	2	0
C'nello,2b	4	0	3	3	W'traub,cf	2	1	3	0
K'necke,cf	4	1	3	0	Jackson,ss	3	0	1	4
Stripp,3b	3	2	1	1	Mancuso,c	2	0	7	0
Lopez,c	3	1	7	0	Hamlin,c	0	0	0	1
Mungo,p	4	2	0	0	Verges,3b	2	0	2	2
					*O'Doul	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	6	Ryan,3b	0	0	0	1
					Fischer,c	0	0	0	1
					Fitzs'ns,p	2	0	0	1
					†Moore	1	0	0	0
					Bowman,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	31	3	27	15

*Batted for Verges in seventh.
†Batted for Fitzsimmons in seventh.
‡Batted for Ryan in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Koenecke, Stripp. Error—Cuccinello. Jackson. Mancuso. Runs batted in—Mungo, Lopez. Two-base hit—Lopez. Stolen bases—Frey, Stripp. Sacrifice—Stripp. Double plays—Jackson to Critz to Terry; Critz to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 4; off Fitzsimmons, 3; off Bowman, 1. Struck out—By Mungo, 8; by Fitzsimmons, 2. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 6 in 7 innings; off Bowman, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Phirman, Sears and Magerkurth. Time of game—1 hour and 58 minutes.

Roughing Ruffing

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	5	1	2	1	3	0
Saltzgaver, 3b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Dickey, c	3	0	2	5	2	0
Hoag, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Byrd, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ruffing, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Van Atta, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Heffner	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	12	1

*Batted for Van Atta in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	5	0	2	3	6	0
Susko, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Manush, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	2	3	6	4	0
Schulte, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Bolton, c	4	2	2	2	0	0
Harris, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Whitehill, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	9	16	27	15	0

New York	100	000	001—2
WASHINGTON	602	000	01x—9

Runs batted in—Chapman, Myer (3), Cronin (2), Schulte (2), Harris, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Bolton, Myer. Three-base hits—Cronin (2). Stolen base—Chapman. Sacrifices—Cronin, Whitehill. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Susko, Dickey to Saltzgaver. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 1; off Van Atta, 3; off Whitehill, 4. Struck out—By Van Atta, 4; by Whitehill, 2. Hits—Off Ruffing, 11 in 2 2-3 innings; off Van Atta, 5 in 5 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Ruffing.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park 9 a. m.

How They Stand in Majors

American League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	67	37	.644	....
New York	64	39	.621	2½
Cleveland	57	46	.553	9½
Boston	55	51	.519	13
WASHINGTON	49	55	.471	18
St. Louis	44	55	.444	20½
Philadelphia	39	60	.394	24½
Chicago	37	69	.349	31

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTO, 9; New York, 2.
Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 9.
Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 4.
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6 (10 inn's).

Today's Games.

New York at WASHINGTON.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

National League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	67	39	.632	....
Chicago	64	41	.610	2½
St. Louis	60	44	.577	6
Boston	54	52	.509	13
Pittsburgh	49	53	.480	16
Brooklyn	44	58	.431	21
Philadelphia	43	62	.410	23½
Cincinnati	36	68	.346	28½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 7-14; Pittsburgh, 4-3.
Brooklyn, 2; New York, 0.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis 10; Cincinnati, 4 (12 in's).

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Griffith Denies Reputed Effort To Keep Crowder From Yanks

By Frank H. Young.

THE runner-up New York Yankees may be able to make "goats" of the lowly Nats on the diamond—and to get away with it—but President Griffith objects to being made to look like one by the New York team's business manager, Ed Barrows.

When asked why the Yankees, who are on the market for pitchers, passed up the chance to get "Gen." Al Crowder from the Nats, Barrows is reputed to have told the Big Town scribes that he made every effort to do so. In fact, it was even intimated, according to the writers, that Griffith waited until the two-day period when the Yanks were leading the league and then passed on the good General to the Detroit Tigers. Waiver rules, it might be mentioned, call for the claiming club lowest in the standings to get a player in case there is more than one bid made.

"I twice asked for waivers on Crowder," said Griffith, "the first time on July 1—when nobody claimed him—and again on July 31, when only the Tigers put in a bid. And between July 1 and 30, although the Yanks did not claim Crowder either time, I long-distanced Barrows two or three times and asked him what he would give for the General. I told him I would take Jack LaRocca, a right-handed rookie now with Newark, but he came back with an offer of either Danny MacFayden, now with the Yanks, or Catcher Joe Glenn, a none too promising Newark rookie. Naturally, I turned down both of these offers and finally let Crowder go to the Tigers, the only club seeking him, for a little bit more than the weiver price.

"I don't see why, if Barrows did not want Crowder, he did not say so. Any way, he's not going to make a sap out of me by intimating I tried to keep the New York team from getting him."

As Crowder was knocked off the hill by the St. Louis Browns yesterday in his Tiger debut, it does not look as though the Yanks need any alibi for not signing him.

Manager "Marsa Joe" McCarthy and his Yankees depart after this afternoon's fracas with the Nats, with the Athletics showing up starting with tomorrow's Lady's Day game. In the hope of making it three out of four over the New Yorkers, Skipper Joe Cronin will start Ed Linke, his precocious rookie right-hander. Johnny Allen is expected to do the alien flinging.

Outfielder Johnny Stone was in uniform yesterday, gently working his injured ankle back into condition. While not able to do any running, Johnny did a little jogging, some batting and considerable catching. He reports that he will be ready shortly.

The lay-off of Joe Kuhel, the other major casual, is indefinite, depending largely upon the first-sacker's mental attitude when he starts working his broken ankle back into condition.

Making his average as a lead-off man 1.000 for this series, Frank Crosetti opened yesterday's game with a hit.

The Yankees packed a lot of action in their third, drawing two walks and getting two hits, yet not scoring. The second of the hits came with the bases loaded; but the roller, off Dickey's bat, hit Baserunner Lazzeri, who was immediately called out. Under the rules, the ball immediately became "dead" and the runners who had advanced, were sent back to the sacks they occupied before the ball was hit.

Under the "Strange as It Seems" caption may be mentioned the fact that, when Bolton doubled in the third, it gave every member of the Nat cast credit for at least one hit, with two on Pilot Cronin's record.

Umpire Harry Geisel showed the proper spirit in the Nats' fifth when the Yanks protested his ruling of a balk by Pitcher Van Atta, with Bolton on first. Instead of stubbornly sticking to his decision, he consulted Ormsby, the base umpire, who said he did not consider it a balk and reversed himself.

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4 Homers Help Tribe Rout Chisox

Trosky Hits Two, Averill and Hale One Each as Indians Win, 11-4.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP).—Four home runs, two by Hal Trosky, one by

Sobieha Scores Fourth Successive Victory in $2,500 Narragansett Feature

Mare Stages Fast Finish To Score

Chinese Empress Second, Half-Length in Back of Winner.

Gift of Roses Is Third; Khamseen's Streak Ends at Four.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 8 (AP).—Sobieha, Mrs. Edward McCuan's 5-year-old mare, stretched her winning streak to four straight today when she whipped six other claimers of the top rank to win the $2,500 Gaspee Claiming Stakes over 6 furlongs at Narragansett.

Well rated by Hank Hughes, the daughter of Sir Galahad III, out of the money only twice and winner of seven races in nine starts this year, charged to the front in the stretch to beat Harry Unna's Chinese Princess by a half-length. L. G. Meyer's Gift of Roses lost the place by a neck.

Khamseen Disappoints.

Last in the field of seven, never a serious factor, trailed J. D. Mikel's Khamseen, which boasted a string of four straight triumphs before the race.

Chinese Princess, the favorite, broke in front and set the early pace, but was closely attended by Sobieha and Gift of Roses. The trio staged a great battle through the stretch with Sobieha showing the way in 1:11 3-5 for a new track record. The winner paid $8.40.

Polly Diskin Triumphs.

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP).—Polly Diskin, the favorite, racing for R. Fisher, of Louisville, Ky., and vigorously ridden by Jockey J. Kacala, triumphed in the feature race at Hawthorne today at 6 and one-half furlongs.

Coming from far back, Polly Diskin overtook C. E. Davison's Annan and had a half length advantage at the end of the journey. J. Rakickas' Polly's Folly was third.

Polly Diskin returned $6.38 and ran the distance in 1:19 2-5.

Mattson Shoots 63.

St. Paul, Aug. 8 (AP).—Len Mattson, professional at Keller course, the home of the St. Paul open, today turned in a 63, nine under par, for some kind of record.

The course record for competition is held by Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., pro, with a 65.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32½. Winner, J. D. Mikel's blk. g. (7), by Black Toney—Dragnet. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LAMP BLACK	108	7	2	3hd	31½	2hd	1nk	King	$3.40
LERACK	113	8	3	2½	1½	1½	2½	Allen	3.20
FLYING DON	113	6	7	7hd	5½	3½	3½	Haines	3.30
WEDDING RING	108	2	6	4½	4½	6d	4d	Reid	2.45
PALATINE	116	4	1	6½	6½	5½	5d	Robertson	22.15
SUSPICIOUS	115	1	5	5½	7hd	7½	6½	Peters	6.60
HOLLAND	104½	3	8	8	8	8	7½	Lauch	33.90
CAN PAY	104½	5	4	1hd	2hd	4hd	8	Bastone	56.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAMP BLACK, $8.80, $4.30, $2.80; LERACK, $4.00, $2.60; FLYING DON, $2.60.

LAMP BLACK was kept within striking distance of the leaders for the first half mile, swung to the outside in the stretch, and closing stoutly, outstamed LERACK at the end. The latter went to the front after rounding the far turn, fought it determinedly, but was unable to maintain his advantage under punishment. FLYING DON was slow to settle into his best stride, saved ground at the stretch turn, but was unable to reach the leaders under hard urging. WEDDING RING, restrained early, was unable to improve his position in the closing test. PALATINE made up some ground. SUSPICIOUS faltered badly after displaying early speed. CAN PAY almost went down when he stumbled leaving the back stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:01½. Off at 3:04. Winner, Mrs. C. Lavrey's br. f. (3), by Brooms—Crystal River. Trained by J. Lavrey. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CURLING	98	9	3	2½	2½	2½	1¼	Peters	$16.80
GRACE BLOTTER	103	7	5	1hd	1½	1h	2n	Lynch	3.10
VACILLATE	108	5	7	5hd	4½	3d	3½	Arcaro	1.50
LIBERTY OAK	108	1	6	4hd	3hd	4½	4½	Maschek	7
SHAUN PADRAIC	113	2	9	8½	9d	7½	5½	Rose	61.60
FOOLHARDY	108	6	4	3h	5d	5hd	6½	King	22.85
HAPPY SURPRISE	108	10	1	6½	6½	6h	7nk	Sage	11.25
CHIMNEY TOP	111	8	8	7½	8d	9	8½	Robertson	20.30
HASTY PETER	113	4	2	9d	10	8½	9d	Haines	8.30
LINE OF FIRE	113	3	10	10	8½	10	10	Saunders	12.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CURLING, $35.10, $15.30, $5.30; GRACE BLOTTER, $4.30, $2.80; †VACILLATE, $2.70.

†T. F. Swords and Miss L. C. White entry.

CURLING forced the pace of GRACE BLOTTER and, hard ridden through the closing furlong, went to the front inside the last 70 yards, was going away at the finish. GRACE BLOTTER went into command in the opening strides, was steadied along in front, but faltered in the late stages. VACILLATE, moved up on the outside nearing the far turn, was unable to reach the leaders despite being under severe punishment. LIBERTY OAK, shuffled back soon after the start and in close quarters on the inside, was placed under pressure nearing the far turn in an effort to improve his position, moved up, but weakened the last quarter mile. SHAUN PADRAIC closed gamely on the outside. FOOLHARDY had early speed. HAPPY SURPRISE, taken up at the stretch turn, weakened in the last three-sixteenths. HASTY PETER dropped back soon after the start and showed dull speed.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won ridden out; place, same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:35. Winner, Guyberger & Marchant's ch. g. (2), by Man o' War—Black Carse. Trained by A. G. Marchant. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:01 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UNKNOWN SOLDIER	115	3	3	2½	1½	1½	1h	Pikor	$2.60
ON OUR WAY	115	2	1	1nk	2hd	2½	2½	Reid	2.55
DESERTED	115	6	7	5½	4	3nk	3nk	Powell	13.70
WITTEKIND	115	4	2	3h	3½	4½	4?	Jacobs	7.30
BLIND PRAISE	115	1	4	6nk	5½	5½	5½	Renick	7.40
GENERAL PLAY	115	5	5	4d	6d	6?	6?	Robertson	16.70
BRAYDON	115	7	6	4½	7	7	7	Rollins	24.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNKNOWN SOLDIER, $7.30, $3.70, $3.30; ON OUR WAY, $6.20, $4.50; DESERTED, $5.60.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER went into contention in the few strides, drew clear midway of the turn and, displaying good speed for the remainder of the way, was never seriously threatened. ON OUR WAY had good speed and went prominently placed from the outset, though unable to reach the winner. DESERTED, slow to begin, moved up with good speed in the opening furlong, came to the outside in the stretch and closed with a rush. WITTEKIND had good speed, but weakened in the last quarter mile. BLIND PRAISE is never a factor, and apparently does not fancy the track. BRAYDON, unruly at the post, was outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:00½. Off at 4:03. Winner, J. M. Jones' ch. g. (4), by My Play—Booklore. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ST. STEPHENS	109	3	3	2½	2½	1hd	1¼	Robertson	$16.60
ALL FORLORN	110	9	4	3½	1d	2½	2½	Chanove	5.40
CANTERSINE	105	4	2	1½	1nk	3½	3?	Peters	4.25
GAY BANNER	102	3	5	4½	5?	5½	4h	Lynch	12.75
CARIBBROOKE	105	6	7	7nk	6½	4½	5½	Maschek	1.50
CABOUSE	110	8	8	8nk	3½	6½	6½	Sage	19.45
BURNING UP	111	5	9	9	9	9	7½	King	6.90
GALLIC	108	1	6	6d	8d	8d	8d	Magner	1.50
DECORATE	111	2	7	6?	6½	7½	9	O'Malley	38.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. STEPHENS, $31.30, $13.70, $7.10; ALL FORLORN, $5.90, $3.90; CANTERSINE, $3.40.

ST. STEPHENS went to the front at once, was overtaken by CANTERSINE, was steadied along in back of the latter until straightening out in the stretch, again went into the command and held ALL FORLORN safe at the close. The latter worked her way up gradually and closed fast in the stretch. CANTERSINE was a forward factor for the entire journey, though weakening slightly in the final furlong. GAY BANNER, prominently placed all the way, was unable to improve her position under stout pressure. CARIBBROOKE dropped back steadily in the first three-sixteenths, and though making up ground when taken to the outside in the stretch, was never a factor. BURNING UP, a trailer early, made up some ground in the last furlong.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-old colts. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to Post at 4:30. Off at 4:32. Winner, M. Madden's b. f. (2), by Master Charlie—Mary Ford. Trained by C. H. Miller. Value to winner, $750; second, 150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:06 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JESSIE D. M	107	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1¾	Maschek	$15.25
MORNING MAIL	115	8	6	6d	5d	3½	2½	Haines	1.90
SYNOD	115	6	7	7½	4½	2d	3nk	Robertson	3.55
HAPPY HELEN	109	1	2	3½	6?½	4nk	4nk	Arcaro	4.10
MARCHING	104	4	4	2½	2½	6½	5½	Chanove	6.85
GRANDPA'S BOY	107	2	1	4nk	7½	7½	6nk	Lynch	20.85
POLLY PLUM	112	7	1	4½	3½	5nk	7h	E. Smith	22.10
SPECK	105	5	8	8	8	8	8	Fallon	37.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JESSIE D. M., $32.50, $12.00, $5.40; MORNING MAIL, $3.70, $2.60; SYNOD, $2.90.

JESSIE D. M. went to the front in the first few strides, drew clear before the opening furlong had been completed and, steadied along in front, held MORNING MAIL safe in the stretch. The latter, moved around on the outside, was placed under intermittent punishment, but was unable to reach the winner under pressure. SYNOD dropped back in the first three-sixteenths moved up stoutly and held on stubbornly in the stretch run. HAPPY HELEN, well up early, dropped back, but closed stoutly in the stretch. MADDENING was forced to take up when suffering interference around the far turn. GRANDPA'S BOY, knocked back at the far turn, was unable to recover. POLLY PLUM tired badly.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,500 added. The Gaspee Claiming Stakes. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:04. Winner, Mrs. E. McCuan's b. m. (5), by Sir Gallahad III—Gimcrack. Trained by E. McCuan. Value to winner, $2,160; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SOBIEHA	111	3	4	4½	2½	2?	1½	Hughes	$3.20
CHINESE EMPRESS	98	6	2	1½	1½	1½	2nk	Peters	1.60
GIFT OF ROSES	105	5	3	2½	3½	3½	3d	Haines	3.10
BIG BEAU	110	1	5	3½	4½	4½	4½	Alvarado	14.45
KNIGHT OF OLD	103	2	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	Reid	24.50
CLOTHO	110	4	1	6d	6½	6d	6½	Robertson	8.30
KHAMSEEN	103	7	7	7	7	7	7	King	9.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOBIEHA, $8.40, $3.30, $2.90; CHINESE EMPRESS, $3.00, $2.10; GIFT OF ROSES, $4.80.

SOBIEHA, hard ridden in the opening three-sixteenths to gain a prominent position, was steadied along until reaching the stretch, came to the outside of the pacemaker and, assuming the lead inside the last 70 yards, was slowly drawing out at the close. CHINESE EMPRESS went to the front at once, was raced along in the stretch by her rider, was placed under punishment at the finishing pole, but was unable to maintain her advantage. GIFT OF ROSES went well placed from the beginning and was going strongly at the close. KNIGHT OF OLD had good early speed, but was unable to keep pace when the real racing began. CLOTHO was never a factor. KHAMSEEN was never prominent.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:29. Off at 5:31½. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's b. g. by Abbot's Nymph—Queen Menilek. Trained by M. Smart. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:40 2-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRINCE ABBOT	111	6	7	7h	5½	5½	2h	1½	Reid	$2.00
PERNICKETY	103	7	6	5½	7½	7½	5nk	2nk	Perna	3.40
FAIR BILLY	111	5	5	4½	2½	2nk	3nk	3nk	Dalton	11.75
CORVINE	101	3	2	2d	4½	4nk	5d	4½	Lynch	9.50
FOLKING	111	2	3	1½	1½	1nk	4h	5½	O'Malley	24.85
WIRT G. BOWMAN	108	1	4	3h	3½	3½	6½	6½	Haines	4.60
LAWLESS LADY	105	8	8	8	8	8	7½	7d	Yowell	3.90
MATHIAS	105	1	1	5½	7½	8	8	8	Sage	35.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE ABBOT, $6.00, $3.70, $3.10; PERNICKETY, $4.00, $3.70; FAIR BILLY, $7.80.

PRINCE ABBOT, slow to settle into his best stride, was taken to the outside straightening out on the back stretch, moved up steadily and, closing with good courage in the stretch, wore down the leaders and was going away at the finish. PERNICKETY, restrained for the first half mile, moved up steadily, assumed a slight lead nearing the final furlong pole, but was no match for the winner in the closing test. FAIR BILLY forced the pace and held on well under pressure. CORVINE, restrained close up early, was unable to improve when called upon in the closing drive. FOLKING had speed for the first six furlongs, but weakened in the last quarter. WIRT G. BOWMAN was never prominent. LAWLESS LADY was outrun.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:00. Off at 6:01½. Winner, H. Kitt's b. g. (4), by Time—Damaris II. Trained by W. Shortal. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13, 1:39 4-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PERIODICAL	106	6	4	4½	2nk	2½	1½	1nk	Chanove	$3.55
STEPBROTHER	107	4	5	3nk	4½	3d	2½	Fallon	3.80
FAST MOVE	108	5	3	1½	1½	1½	3½	Sage	2.10
GRAND ACRE	113	2	1	5½	5½	5½	4½	Hughes	2.10
BROWN WISDOM	110	3	2	2½	3h	4½	5?	King	5.60
GABBO	102	1	6	6	6	6	6	Peters	4.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PERIODICAL, $9.10, $5.50, $4.00; STEPBROTHER, $8.50, $4.90; FAST MOVE, $5.60.

PERIODICAL moved up fast on the outside in the run through the back stretch, wore down FAST MOVE approaching the furlong pole and, hard ridden through the final stages, outlasted STEPBROTHER at the end. The latter, reserved close up, moved up stoutly in the closing quarter mile, but hung in the concluding strides. FAST MOVE took command at the first turn, was rated along in front under slight restraint, but weakened in the last three furlongs. GRAND ACRE dropped back early and was never able to reach the leaders. BROWN WISDOM had speed for the first five furlongs, but faltered thereafter. GABBO trailed his field all the way.

Sanders, With .404, Tops Bi-State Hitters

Danville, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—With a lusty average of .404, James Sanders, manager of the Martinsville team in the Bistate League, is well to the fore in the National race among minor league players for batting average championship, official compilations showed today.

Leslie Horn, of the East Dixie League, is 13 points behind Sanders, who ten days ago was batting at a .412 clip. Frank Demaree, of Los Angeles, is third man up with .390.

Ex-Nat Hurler to Elmira.

St. Paul, Aug. 8 (AP).—Ralph Judd, former Washington pitcher, was released today by the St. Paul American Association Baseball Club to Elmira, of the New York-Penn League. Judd was sent on option, R. J. Connery, St. Paul Club president, said.

The Post's Consensus at Narragansett

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Colorist (30)	Wax (26)	Jaz Aze (28)	Liqueur (25)	Cleves (21)	Br. Chance (31)	Bor Crazy (22)
Donna Tutti (8)	Wild Pigeon (20)	Dornoch (15)	Frech (18)	Kitty Bit (14)	Dk. Tyrant (20)	Manager Bill (16)
Doubleton (7)	Color Bearer (10	Merry Chatter (13)	Strenuous (17)	Zorana (13)	Silver Wrack (7)	Inflies (12)

Bennings, Washington Post

Tarbucket	Whitney entry	Merry Chatter	Liqueur	Katerito	Bright Chance	Manager Bill
Doubleton	Wax	Jaz Aze	Follow On	Flaring On	Teenie R.	Inflies
Colorist	Tuttlecurlo	Dornoch	Frech	Zorana	Mousseur	Bor Crazy

Best bet—Katerito.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Colorist	Wax	Dornoch	Liqueur	Flaming Mamie	Mousseur	Bor Crazy
Radiator	Color Bearer	Rhodius	Frech	Zorana	Dark Tyrant	Quick Step
Apathy	Tuttlecurlo	Jaz Aze	Follow On	Cleves	Employment	Inflies

Chart of Narragansett Races

Wednesday, August 8, 1934.

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WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32½. Winner, J. D. Mikel's blk. g. (7), by Black Toney—Dragnet. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LAMP BLACK	108	7	2	3hd	31½	2hd	1nk	King	$3.40
LERACK	113	8	3	2½	1½	1½	2½	Allen	3.20
FLYING DON	113	6	7	7hd	5½	3½	3½	Haines	3.30
WEDDING RING	108	2	6	4½	4½	6d	4d	Reid	2.45
PALATINE	116	8	1	6½	6½	5½	5?	Robertson	22.15
SUSPICIOUS	115	1	5	5½	7hd	7½	6½	Peters	6.60
HOLLAND	104½	3	8	8	8	8	7½	Lauch	33.90
CAN PAY	104½	5	4	1hd	2hd	4hd	8	Bastone	56.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAMP BLACK, $8.80, $4.30, $2.80; LERACK, $4.00, $2.60; FLYING DON, $2.60.

LAMP BLACK was kept within striking distance of the leaders for the first half mile, swung to the outside in the stretch, and closing stoutly, outstamed LERACK at the end. The latter went to the front after rounding the far turn, fought it determinedly, but was unable to maintain his advantage under punishment. FLYING DON was slow to settle into his best stride, saved ground at the stretch turn, but was unable to reach the leaders under hard urging. WEDDING RING, restrained early, was unable to improve his position in the closing test. PALATINE made up some ground. SUSPICIOUS faltered badly after displaying early speed. CAN PAY almost went down when he stumbled leaving the back stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:01½. Off at 3:04. Winner, Mrs. C. Lavrey's br. f. (3), by Brooms—Crystal River. Trained by J. Lavrey. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CURLING	98	9	3	2½	2½	2½	1¼	Peters	$16.80
GRACE BLOTTER	103	7	5	1hd	1½	1h	2n	Lynch	3.10
VACILLATE	108	5	7	5hd	4½	3d	3½	Arcaro	1.50
LIBERTY OAK	108	1	6	4hd	3hd	4½	4½	Maschek	7
SHAUN PADRAIC	113	2	9	8½	9d	7½	5½	Rose	61.60
FOOLHARDY	108	6	4	3h	5d	5hd	6½	King	22.85
HAPPY SURPRISE	108	10	1	6½	6½	6h	7nk	Sage	11.25
CHIMNEY TOP	111	8	8	7½	8d	9	8½	Robertson	20.30
HASTY PETER	113	4	2	9d	10	8½	9d	Haines	8.30
LINE OF FIRE	113	3	10	10	8½	10	10	Saunders	12.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CURLING, $35.10, $15.30, $5.30; GRACE BLOTTER, $4.30, $2.80; †VACILLATE, $2.70.

†T. F. Swords and Miss L. C. White entry.

CURLING forced the pace of GRACE BLOTTER and, hard ridden through the closing furlong, went to the front inside the last 70 yards, was going away at the finish. GRACE BLOTTER went into command in the opening strides, was steadied along in front, but faltered in the late stages. VACILLATE, moved up on the outside nearing the far turn, was unable to reach the leaders despite being under severe punishment. LIBERTY OAK, shuffled back soon after the start and in close quarters on the inside, was placed under pressure nearing the far turn in an effort to improve his position, moved up, but weakened the last quarter mile. SHAUN PADRAIC closed gamely on the outside. FOOLHARDY had early speed. HAPPY SURPRISE, taken up at the stretch turn, weakened in the last three-sixteenths. HASTY PETER dropped back soon after the start and showed dull speed.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won ridden out; place, same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:35. Winner, Guyberger & Marchant's ch. g. (2), by Man o' War—Black Carse. Trained by A. G. Marchant. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:01 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UNKNOWN SOLDIER	115	3	3	2½	1½	1½	1h	Pikor	$2.60
ON OUR WAY	115	2	1	1nk	2hd	2½	2½	Reid	2.55
DESERTED	115	6	7	5½	4	3nk	3nk	Powell	13.70
WITTEKIND	115	4	2	3h	3½	4½	4?	Jacobs	7.30
BLIND PRAISE	115	1	4	6nk	5½	5½	5½	Renick	7.40
GENERAL PLAY	115	5	5	4d	6d	6?	6?	Robertson	16.70
BRAYDON	115	7	6	4½	7	7	7	Rollins	24.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNKNOWN SOLDIER, $7.30, $3.70, $3.30; ON OUR WAY, $6.20, $4.50; DESERTED, $5.60.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER went into contention in the few strides, drew clear midway of the turn and, displaying good speed for the remainder of the way, was never seriously threatened. ON OUR WAY had good speed and went prominently placed from the outset, though unable to reach the winner. DESERTED, slow to begin, moved up with good speed in the opening furlong, came to the outside in the stretch and closed with a rush. WITTEKIND had good speed, but weakened in the last quarter mile. BLIND PRAISE is never a factor, and apparently does not fancy the track. BRAYDON, unruly at the post, was outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:00½. Off at 4:03. Winner, J. M. Jones' ch. g. (4), by My Play—Booklore. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ST. STEPHENS	109	3	3	2½	2½	1hd	1¼	Robertson	$16.60
ALL FORLORN	110	9	4	3½	1d	2½	2½	Chanove	5.40
CANTERSINE	105	4	2	1½	1nk	3½	3?	Peters	4.25
GAY BANNER	102	3	5	4½	5?	5½	4h	Lynch	12.75
CARIBBROOKE	105	6	7	7nk	6½	4½	5½	Maschek	1.50
CABOUSE	110	8	8	8nk	3½	6½	6½	Sage	19.45
BURNING UP	111	5	9	9	9	9	7½	King	6.90
GALLIC	108	1	6	6d	8d	8d	8d	Magner	1.50
DECORATE	111	2	7	6?	6½	7½	9	O'Malley	38.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. STEPHENS, $31.30, $13.70, $7.10; ALL FORLORN, $5.90, $3.90; CANTERSINE, $3.40.

ST. STEPHENS went to the front at once, was overtaken by CANTERSINE, was steadied along in back of the latter until straightening out in the stretch, again went into the command and held ALL FORLORN safe at the close. The latter worked her way up gradually and closed fast in the stretch. CANTERSINE was a forward factor for the entire journey, though weakening slightly in the final furlong. GAY BANNER, prominently placed all the way, was unable to improve her position under stout pressure. CARIBBROOKE dropped back steadily in the first three-sixteenths, and though making up ground when taken to the outside in the stretch, was never a factor. BURNING UP, a trailer early, made up some ground in the last furlong.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-old colts. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to Post at 4:30. Off at 4:32. Winner, M. Madden's b. f. (2), by Master Charlie—Mary Ford. Trained by C. H. Miller. Value to winner, $750; second, 150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:06 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JESSIE D. M	107	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1¾	Maschek	$15.25
MORNING MAIL	115	8	6	6d	5d	3½	2½	Haines	1.90
SYNOD	115	6	7	7½	4½	2d	3nk	Robertson	3.55
HAPPY HELEN	109	1	2	3½	6?½	4nk	4nk	Arcaro	4.10
MARCHING	104	4	4	2½	2½	6½	5½	Chanove	6.85
GRANDPA'S BOY	107	2	1	4nk	7½	7½	6nk	Lynch	20.85
POLLY PLUM	112	7	1	4½	3½	5nk	7h	E. Smith	22.10
SPECK	105	5	8	8	8	8	8	Fallon	37.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JESSIE D. M., $32.50, $12.00, $5.40; MORNING MAIL, $3.70, $2.60; SYNOD, $2.90.

JESSIE D. M. went to the front in the first few strides, drew clear before the opening furlong had been completed and, steadied along in front, held MORNING MAIL safe in the stretch. The latter, moved around on the outside, was placed under intermittent punishment, but was unable to reach the winner under pressure. SYNOD dropped back in the first three-sixteenths moved up stoutly and held on stubbornly in the stretch run. HAPPY HELEN, well up early, dropped back, but closed stoutly in the stretch. MADDENING was forced to take up when suffering interference around the far turn. GRANDPA'S BOY, knocked back at the far turn, was unable to recover. POLLY PLUM tired badly.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,500 added. The Gaspee Claiming Stakes. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:04. Winner, Mrs. E. McCuan's b. m. (5), by Sir Gallahad III—Gimcrack. Trained by E. McCuan. Value to winner, $2,160; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SOBIEHA	111	3	4	4½	2½	2?	1½	Hughes	$3.20
CHINESE EMPRESS	98	6	2	1½	1½	1½	2nk	Peters	1.60
GIFT OF ROSES	105	5	3	2½	3½	3½	3d	Haines	3.10
BIG BEAU	110	1	5	3½	4½	4½	4½	Alvarado	14.45
KNIGHT OF OLD	103	2	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	Reid	24.50
CLOTHO	110	4	1	6d	6½	6d	6½	Robertson	8.30
KHAMSEEN	103	7	7	7	7	7	7	King	9.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOBIEHA, $8.40, $3.30, $2.90; CHINESE EMPRESS, $3.00, $2.10; GIFT OF ROSES, $4.80.

SOBIEHA, hard ridden in the opening three-sixteenths to gain a prominent position, was steadied along until reaching the stretch, came to the outside of the pacemaker and, assuming the lead inside the last 70 yards, was slowly drawing out at the close. CHINESE EMPRESS went to the front at once, was raced along in the stretch by her rider, was placed under punishment at the finishing pole, but was unable to maintain her advantage. GIFT OF ROSES went well placed from the beginning and was going strongly at the close. KNIGHT OF OLD had good early speed, but was unable to keep pace when the real racing began. CLOTHO was never a factor. KHAMSEEN was never prominent.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:29. Off at 5:31½. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's b. g. by Abbot's Nymph—Queen Menilek. Trained by M. Smart. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:40 2-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRINCE ABBOT	111	6	7	7h	5½	5½	2h	1½	Reid	$2.00
PERNICKETY	103	7	6	5½

BENNY — Oh, Doctor! — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — Doesn't Understand — By Edwina

MEBBE THERE'S A TREASURE CHEST BURIED UNDER OUR SHACK! MEBBE THAT'S WHAT THAT TRAMP WAS SNOOPIN' 'ROUND FOR —— SAY — WE OUGHTTA BURY A TREASURE, TOO —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
EDWINA

SAY! I GOT FOUR CENTS — WE COULD BURY THAT, AN' I'LL DRAW A MAP —
I'M GONNA BUY A ICE CREAM CONE SOON'S I GET ANOTHER CENT! BURY YOUR OWN TREASURE —

WHY, WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO COME BACK SOME DAY WEARIN' A LONG WHITE BEARD AN' WITH A MAP TO FIND TH' TREASURE, AN' ——
OH, WELL IF THAT'S TH' WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT IT!
8-9

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Consumed
4 Visionary
9 Drinking vessel
12 Jewel
13 Modern electrician
14 Philippine savage
15 Gives forth
17 Mexican dishes
19 One in favor of
20 Accordingly
21 Old cloth measure
22 Thing
23 Units of electrical current: colloq.
25 Tibetan monk
28 Metric land measure
29 Inventor of the phonograph
31 Plowed
32 Precious stone
34 Pertaining to the Scandinavians
36 Greek letter
37 Contradict
39 Perform
40 Bristle
42 Glut
43 Number
44 Anger
46 Symbol for sodium
47 Alder tree: Scotch
48 Grooved
51 Pronoun
53 Writing implement
54 Scene of action
56 Peer Gynt's mother
57 Affirmative
58 Retinue of wives
59 Article

DOWN.

1 Grow old
2 Moderate
3 Arabian chieftains
4 Pronoun
5 Down: prefix
6 Bars legally
7 Wing
8 Crippled
9 Kind of duck
10 American Indian
11 Aeriform fluid
16 As far as
18 Entirely
20 Strikes
22 Prevails without restraint
23 Arabian seaport
24 Form of musical composition
26 Girlish
27 The elbow
29 Type measure
30 Short letter
33 Food supplies
35 Again: prefix
38 Male goose
41 Skill
43 Stand the cost of entertainment
45 Greenland settlement
47 Exclamation of pleasure
48 Watch secretly
49 Confederate general
50 Age
51 Head covering
52 Female sandpiper
55 Symbol for neon

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	A	M	A	L	E			S	E	C	U	R	E
E	N	A	M	E	L			T	R	O	P	E	S
N	I		A	T	O	M	I	S	T		A	T
E	M	S		S	N	O	R	E		A	R	A
T	A	E	L						A	N	E	T
S	L	A	I	N		C	O	L	L	I	D	E
		T	E	E	T	O	T	U	M	S		
P	R	I	N	T	E	D		G	E	E	S	E
L	E	N	S						S	E	T	S
E	G	G		F	I	N	A	L		D	O	C
X	E		A	R	O	U	S	E	D		L	O
U	N	I	S	O	N		E	V	A	D	E	R
S	T	E	A	M	S		A	I	D	A	N	T

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Walt Mason, Himself

The Dictator.

When mighty Cromwell held his sway, where kings had fallen to decay, he showed what government might be, a thing worth going miles to see. When Oliver first came to bat, he found the country lying flat, with all resources gone to seed, the people in the direst need; old England's flag was rent and torn, her name become a thing of scorn. She had no prestige any more, no honor hers, on sea or shore. Then Oliver rolled up his sleeves, and his detractors had the heaves. A resolute, despotic soul, he pulled old England from the hole, abolished all her former shame, and nations trembled at her name. He built prosperity again, and brought square meals to hungry men, and had he lived a hundred years, no records could have shown his peers. The trouble with this Cromwell guy was this, in time he had to die. Another world he had to find, and left a weak-kneed son behind. In vain that scion tried to tread the paths in which his father led. He fizzled out, so Monk could bring another tinhorn, useless king, and government became a joke, and England once again was broke. We have dictators nowadays who seem to walk in ugly ways, and they may make the wheels go round while they are hearty, hale and sound. But they, like Oliver, must pass, since all the brands of flesh are grass, and when at last they've looped the loops, who will infest their famous coops? Some weak-kneed sons or other gents who can not rule worth 20 cents?

(Copyright, 1934.)

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Hope for Peggy — By Harry J. Tuthill

PEGGY, MONTGOMERY EL DORADO HASN'T CALLED UP SINCE WE RETURNED FROM THAT YACHT TRIP. HAS HE? OH I KNOW THAT AFFAIR JUST FINISHED US WITH HIM.
I KNOW IT FINISHED HIM WITH ME.
I'VE CHANGED MY OPINION OF HIM, TOO. HE SHOULD HAVE REALIZED THAT NEITHER ONE OF US COULD STAND MUCH OF THAT LOOP-THE-LOOP MOTION HIS OLD YACHT WENT INTO IN ROUGH WATER. AND WE HAD LOTS OF THAT.
GOSH, WHAT A REVERSE THRILL ALL THAT WAS.
I'M GLAD WE FOUND THAT MAN OUT BEFORE SOMETHING WORSE HAPPENED. THOSE MEN WHO CHANGE THEIR MINDS WITH THE WEATHER ARE THE ONES WHO KEEP THIS CURB-SERVICE DIVORCE BUSINESS HUMMING.
ANYHOW, WE'VE BOTH HAD ENOUGH OF BOATS TO LAST FROM NOW ON.
8-9
I SUPPOSE A LOT OF PEOPLE WOULD SAY IT WAS SOUR GRAPES, BUT PEGGY, AS SURE AS I STAND HERE, I'M GLAD, NOW, YOU DIDN'T MARRY THAT MAN.
YOU'LL GET OTHER CHANCES. IF YOU KEEP BOTH EYES OPEN. AND NOW I'D LOVE TO TELL THAT TO THE ARISTOCRATIC MR. EL DORADO, TOO, HA!

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — Front-Page Stuff — By Llanuza

8-9
SPORTS EXTRA
D-TELEGRAM
DYNAMITE DUNN, Heavyweight Champion of the World was Knocked out for the first time in his Life this Afternoon by PEPITO DIABLO, Giant South American Millionaire Sportsman! The incident took place on the Stage of the theatre where Dunn is Headlining in Vaudeville!
H'LO—MADISON SQUARE ARENA? GIMME BIG JIM KELLY—H'LO JIM, THIS IS JOE JINKS—HOLY SMOKES, DID YOU SEE THAT NEWSPAPER STORY? IT'S TERRIBLE—
JOE, YOU'RE GOOFY! THAT PUBLICITY IS THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD FER US! DON'T YOU REALIZE THE PUBLIC IS GONNA BE CRAZY TO SEE THOSE TWO GUYS—
BENNY LEONARD
FIGHT IT OUT IN THE RING? IT'S A MILLION DOLLAR BUILD UP! SAY, WHERE IS THIS GUY PEPITO?
IN JAIL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

I'M GETTING ROUND SHOULDERED PICKING THOSE THINGS OFF THE LAWN.
8-9
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
I'VE BEEN COLLECTING THAT RUBBISH FOR TWO YEARS.
SO YOU'RE THE PRESIDENT OF THE LITTERLAWN ADVERTISING COMPANY, EH? THIS OUGHT TO MAKE YOU AN' ME ABOUT EVEN.
SALE

DIXIE DUGAN — Mickey, How Could You! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

HAVE A NICE TIME WITH MISTER "GOO-GOO" WILSTER LAST NIGHT?
GRAND!—IT WAS PERFECTLY LUV-VA-LY OUT — AS YOU OUGHT T'KNOW
8-9
SAY — WHAT ARE YOU HINTING ABOUT?
HA!—YOU THOUGHT YOU PUT ONE OVER—GOING OUT WITH EDGIE AFTER ALL! —WE-E-EE SAW YOU-U-U!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N Y
WHY!—I NEVER SET FOOT OUT OF TH' HOUSE!—IS THIS A JOKE? ONE OF TH' OMI-EPSI-UPSI BOYS I JUST SAW ON TH' LAKE ALSO HINTED I WAS OUT WITH EDGIE LAST NIGHT—
AND YOU WEREN'T?! —WHY "GOO-GOO" AN' I COULD'VE SWORN WE SAW YOU WITH EDGIE ON HIS DOCK! —AN' AS WE PADDLED UP YOU TWO SCAMPERED AWAY TO HIS CABIN—
MICKEY! HOW COULD YOU THINK THAT WAS I?
GEE — IT WAS SOMEBODY IN A DRESS EXACTLY LIKE YOURS!—AN' IF IT WASN'T YOU—IN THIS NECK O' TH' WOODS — THEN WHO WAS IT?!!

THE GUMPS — Plenty of Game in Season

WELL—MR. GUMP—YOU OUGHT TO COME UP HERE DURING THE DUCK SEASON IF YOU WANT REAL SPORT—ARE YOU FOND OF DUCKS?
8-9
YOU SHOULD SEE THEM IN THE SEASON—THEY'RE SO THICK UP HERE THAT YOU CAN'T TELL THE SUN IS SHINING FOR DAYS AT A TIME—THEY DON'T FLY OVER HERE—THEY JUST COAST—EVERY TIME A BIG ONE FLAPS HIS WINGS TO GET A FRESH START HE KNOCKS FOUR OR FIVE SMALL ONES DOWN—AND WHAT DUCKS—
WE HAD ALL SORTS OF GAME—YOU NOTICE THAT TREE OVER THERE WITH ALL THE BRANCHES OFF—THAT'S WHERE A BIG WILD TURKEY TRIED TO MAKE A LANDING LAST FALL—HE TORE ALL THE LIMBS OFF TRYING TO FIND A PLACE TO ROOST—THERE WASN'T A LIMB STRONG ENOUGH TO HOLD HIM—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY — A Word From the Wise

YEAH, LU—I'M IN THE GARAGE NOW. I'VE BOUGHT A NEW "LIGHTNING-8"—BULLET-PROOF GLASS AND ALL. IT'S ALL SET.
8-9
GREAT! DRIVE DOWN HERE TO DAN'S WATERFRONT DIVE AND PARK IN FRONT OF THE CUSTOMS-HOUSE GARAGE. THEN IF YOU SEE THE COAST IS CLEAR OF COPS..DRIVE SLOWLY NORTH ON SEAWEED AVENUE. I'LL BE WAITING.
WELL, DAN—I'M GOING TO BE LEAVING YOU. THANKS FOR PUTTING ME UP THESE PAST DAYS AND TAKE THIS.
OKAY, AND LOTS OF LUCK.
..AND LISTEN, LU—I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING OR WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO.. BUT TAKE IT FROM ONE WHO'S BEEN A PURTY MEAN RAT IN HIS DAY—THE LIFE YOU'RE LEADING DON'T PAY!
LISTEN, THAT DOUGH WAS FOR LODGING. I DIDN'T CONTRACT FOR A SERMON, TOO! SO LONG.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Putting Her Heart in Her Work

MISS WINKLE, I'D LIKE TO GO OVER THAT STORY SEQUENCE FIRST, BEFORE WE PUT IT DOWN ON PAPER!!
UH HUH
AUG 9
"HE CLASPED HER GENTLY, YET FIRMLY, IN HIS STRONG ARMS, AND KISSED HER TENDERLY!"
"THE ETERNAL LOVE OF MAN FOR WOMAN, THRU ALL CREATION WAS IN THAT KISS!"
LOOK HERE, MISS WINKLE, YOU'RE NOT PAYING A BIT OF ATTENTION TO THIS LOVE BUSINESS I'M WRITING!!
OH, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT!!

Stock Market Shifts Trend, Rallies Slightly

Trading Volume Expands Moderately Totaling 692,020 Shares.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Stocks shifted direction today and rallied moderately as a broad advance in commodities continued.

Speculative interest still converged on leading farm commodities. But the sight of rising grain, cotton, silver and hog prices also exercised some influence upon the stock market.

Favored by technical factors within the market itself and evidences of stability in business, the share market turned around slowly after four days of leisurely decline, with the rally picking up a little momentum in the last hour.

Rail Issues Fail.

The rally in stocks set in after industrial shares had failed to follow the rails into new low ground for the year.

Although reports of drought devastation in the West were still depressing, rapid appreciation on values of leading farm products impressed some observers as likely to go far in offsetting losses in farmer purchasing power this fall.

Rail, mail order and farm implement groups, which had been sold on appraisals of the drought losses, rallied briskly for a time. Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Union Pacific, J. I. Case and International Harvester closed with gains of about 1 to 2 points.

Packing shares were strong as rising cattle prices and plans for keeping hides off the market were construed bullishly. Armour of Illinois preferred spurted 3 points and Wilson "A" was up 2. American Woolen preferred rallied nearly 4 points, despite the loss shown in its earnings report as result of inventory depreciation.

Metal shares recovered briskly, helped by the rise in silver. Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Smelting and American Smelting gained about 2 points each. McLellan Stores preferred added 3½ points to its previous gains and the common moved up more than a point.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks rose nine-tenths of a point to 70.1. Volume expanded moderately to 692,020 shares compared with 608,510 yesterday.

General Motors' monthly sales report made the best showing for July since 1929. Domestic sales to consumers totaled 101,243 units compared with 112,847 in June and 87,298 in July, 1933. World dealers sales were 134,324, against 106,918 last year.

The Iron Age estimates steel operations had advanced to 27½ per cent from 26 a week ago, partly as result of increased demand for tin plate in canning meat from slaughtered cattle in the drought areas. The weekly electric power figures of the Edison Electric Institue showed a moderate decline, with the margin of gain over 1933 reduced to one-half of 1 per cent compared with 1.3 per cent the previous week.

The dollar rallied against European exchanges after its sinking spell yesterday, but the Canadian dollar continued to command a premium of more than 2 cents.

Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.):

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	28	29½
Chase National (1.40)	25½	27
Commercial (8)	136	146
Fifth Avenue (34a)	1010	1060
First Boston Corporation	20¾	22¾
First National (100)	1520	1560
National City (1)	23½	25
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	58	60
Brooklyn Trust (4)	87	92
Cen Hanover (17a)	124	128
Chemical (1.80)	41	43
Continental (.80)	11½	13
Corn Exchange (3)	47½	49½
Empire (1)	18	19
Guaranty (20)	341	346
Irving (1)	15½	17
Manufacturers (1)	19½	21
New York Title & Mtge	⅛	⅜
New York Trust (5)	98	101
Title G & T	5½	7
United States (70a)	1670	1720
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Casualty (2a)	46¼	48¼
Aetna Fire (1.60)	38¼	40¼
Aetna Life (.10a)	15½	17
Agricultural (2.60)	52¾	55½
American Reinsurance (2½a)	38½	40½
American Surety (½a)	24½	26
Baltimore American	3	4
Boston (16)	478	495
Conn Gen Life (.80a)	25¾	27½
Fidelity & Deposit (½a)	37¾	39½
Firemen's Insurance	5¼	6¼
Frank Fire (1.05a)	21¼	22¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	21¾	23¾
Globe & Rut	34	38
Great American (1)	18½	19¾
Halifax (.90)	16½	17¾
Hanover (1.60)	30	31½
Hartford Fire (2)	52¾	54¾
Home Fire Sec	½	1½
Home Insurance (1.10a)	23½	25
Lincoln Fire	3	3¾
Massachusetts Bond	13¼	14½
National Fire (2)	52¾	54¾
National Liberty (¼a)	5¼	6¼
New York Fire	9	11¼
North River (.80a)	19¼	20¾
Phoenix (2)	62¾	64¾
Prov Wash (1)	26¼	28¼
St. Paul Fire (6)	146	150
Springfield (4½)	96	99
Sun Life	340	373
Travelers (16)	397	407
United States Fire (1.60a)	36¾	38¾
Westchester (1.30a)	24½	26

(a) Including extras.
(z) Paid so far this year.

Local Stocks.

(By courtesy of W. B. Hibbs Co.)

After call—Potomac Electric 6% pf., 1 at 112.

Washington Railway & Electric pf., 2 at 100.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 2 at 21.

Washington Gas 6s B, $100 at 103, $100 at 103.

Washington Railway & Electric pf., 3 at 100.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	108	
Am Tel & Tel ctf 5s	109	
Anacostia & Pot R R 5s	73	75
Ana & Pot cons 5s	109	
Ana & Pot gen 5s	105	107½
Capital Traction R R 5s	83½	86
City & Suburban 5s	72½	74
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	108	
Pot Elec Pow 4½s, 1966	109	
Potomac Elec 6s, 1953	109	
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	98¼	99¼
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	108	110¾
Wash Gas 6s, series B	102¾	
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	96¾	97¾
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross, Inc 6½s	35	
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	100	
Col. Country Club 5½s	100	
D C Paper Mfg 6s	15	
Mayflower Hotel 5s	97	
Wash Gas Title 6s	35	50
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	108½	
Capital Traction Co	23	24
Pot & Rieamboat	67	86
Wash Ry & Elec Co (3.60)	102	
Pot Elec Power 6% pf.	113	
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf.	112¾	
Wash Gas Light (3)	99½	100½
Fire Insurance.		
American	175	
Firemans	5	
Franklin	18	
National Union	9	11½
Title Insurance.		
Columbia	4½	
Real Estate	80	
Miscellaneous.		
Amer Radiator (.60)	18	20
Amer Service Stations (.40)	7	
Associated Laundries	25	30
Automobile Insurance	21¼	23
Barber & Ross, Inc (1.60)	108	113½
Best & Co	3	3½
Best & Co pf. (6)	110	114
Capital Transit Co (1)	9¼	11
Garfinckel (1)	17	19
Hecht Co (1.60)	26	28
Hecht Co pf. (6)	107	111

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Mr. Westbrook's Figures on the Amount of Loss Because of the Drought Appear Too Large; If Correct, Business Must Turn Down.

By Ralph West Robey.

If the most recent figure credited to Government circles on the loss of the drought is correct, there can no longer be any question that this National calamity will have a bad effect upon business this fall. The figure given was $5,000,000,000. Mr. Lawrence Westbrook, assistant to Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, is quoted as responsible for it. According to the press, it is the figure he carried to the President.

That the total should be this large seems incredible. Only a few days earlier $1,500,000,000 was being given as the probable damage. Even granting that this was too low, it still appears that $5,000,000,000 must have no basis other than its being a nice, round figure to roll off one's tongue. It reminds one of the statements of the proponents of public works as a stimulant for business. They always are saying that the Government should spend $5,000,000,000 or $10,000,000,000, but never can explain why they pick these particular amounts.

Impossible to Calculate Amount Available for Relief.

It is impossible to say how much the Government could throw into the drought regions. The last Congress appropriated $525,000,000 specifically for drought relief. In addition to this, however, the Government can call upon many other funds. Some of the FERA is available. Just how much, one may suppose, depends upon the requirements of other areas between now and the next Congress. Various of the innumerable funds and corporations set up under the Agricultural Department also can be called upon. And the President has a huge amount that he can use at his own discretion.

In the aggregate, nevertheless, the amount would be far below $5,000,000,000. As of the first of this month the total unexpended emergency appropriations, with the exception of three blank checks on the Treasury, was $6,400,000,000. The blank checks—one for buying preferred stock of commercial banks, one for helping along the new housing act and one for making benefit payments under the agricultural crop curtailment program—can not, presumably, be used to offset the loss occasioned by the drought.

Impossible to Offset a Loss of $5,000,000,000.

If Mr. Westbrook's figure is correct and the Government throws in all the money it has available, therefore, there still is certain to be a heavy net loss of purchasing power in the country. This means that business will slump. It means that even the consumption industries, which have recovered to a reasonable level of activity, will be pulled back down.

Personally, I am unwilling to accept the figure of Mr. Westbrook without seeing the basis upon which he arrives at it. If he has no basis, he is doing the country a serious disservice in presenting such a picture. The business outlook at present is bad enough at best. It has analysts more worried than at any time in the last 15 or 18 months. To exaggerate the seriousness of the drought under such conditions is to invite the development of a crisis psychology.

(Copyright, 1934.)

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press)

The position of the Treasury August 6 was: Receipts, $25,554,352.50; expenditures, $27,886,977.50; balance, $2,418,670,873.87; customs receipts for the month, $4,206,288.78.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $304,271,220.12; expenditures, $578,000,688.88 (including $275,490,337.01 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $273,827,468.76; gold assets, $7,949,017,614.43.

Receipts for August 5, 1933 (comparable date last year), $10,227,374.50; expenditures, $8,829,649.77; net balance, $799,942,501.87. Customs receipts for the month, $5,524,007.38.

Receipts for the fiscal year, $211,644,648.09; expenditures, $347,239,672.43, including $104,608,332.03 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $135,595,024.34; gold assets, $3,191,615,330.77.

Goods Markets.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Cotton goods were firmer and more active today following the cotton report by the Government. Printing costs have been reduced by job cloth printers ½ cent a yard on sheer goods. Rayon fabrics sold moderately. Wool goods for fall cutting were in steadier call. Silk goods were quiet with production still light. Burlaps were firmer.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1½	Sept. 15, 1934	100 30-32	100 22-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	101 2-32	101 4-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 20-32	101 22-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 16-32	102 18-32
1¾	Aug. 1, 1935	101 16-32	101 19-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 29-32	103
2¾	Apr. 15, 1936	103 29-32	104
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104 30-32	105 1-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104 11-32	104 14-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 21-32	104 24-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 21-32	104 24-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105	105 3-32
2¾	Feb. 15, 1938	103 15-32	103 18-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 16-32	104 19-32
2¾	June 15, 1938	104 3-32	104 6-32
2½	June 15, 1939	101 21-32	101 24-32

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—Although the undertones was good, profit taking wiped out early gains in gilt-edged securities. Argentine rails and transatlantic issues on the stock exchange today. Rubber shares strengthened in sympathy with the price rise in that commodity, and several gold-mining stocks touched new records. The market closed firm.

Paris—An irregular price trend developed on the bourse today. Rentes dropped slightly, but electric, gold mining and oil shares advanced on London buying. The closing was irregular.

Berlin—Prices on the boerse opened firm today owing to the accumulation of buying orders. Dye shares were especially in demand. The closing was more quiet and sustained.

Bonds Pushed Lower Under Selling Drive

All Grains Climb Under Decline; Sales Total $14,113,000.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Principal activity was on the selling side of the bond market again today and virtually all classes of loans finished lower, especially carrier and utility issues. Governments were easy.

Transfers approximated $14,113,000 par value compared with $14,350,000 on Tuesday, and the Standard Statistics Co. average of 60 domestic corporate loans declined three-tenths of a point to 83.7.

Federal Turnover Less.

The turnover in Governments was less than the day before, amounting to $6,400,000 against $7,950,000.

Although moderate recoveries were made by a number of the most severely depressed secondary issues in the final hour of trading, the net losses extended from minor fractions to more than 2 points and highest grade domestic loans also were slightly lower.

Chicago Great Western 4s yielded 6 points to 28½, on reports of a probable deferment of September 1 interest on the first mortgage 4s.

Other issues losing substantially included some obligations of the Baltimore & Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville & Nashville, Texas & Pacific, Wabash, Virginia & Southwestern, Chicago & Northwestern, Great Northern, Kansas City Southern, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis, New York Central, Hudson Coal, Pere Marquette, International Telephone, General Cable, Illinois Central, International Paper, Laclede Gas, North American Edison, and Utah Light & Traction.

American Smelting Up.

American Smelting 5s advanced 1½ points to 103¼, and Vanadium 5s gained 2¼ to close at 80¼. Other loans closing slightly higher included some obligations of Atlantic Refining, Chicago Union Station, Goodyear Tire & Rubber and Montana Power.

With the exception of the first 4¼ Liberties, the entire Government list was 1-32d to 13-32ds lower. Home Owners Loan 3s dropped below par to 99.31 for a net loss of 1-32d and the heavy turnover of $1,548,000 in that issue was reported to be due to official support.

The foreign section was without important change. French, German and Polish bonds were higher.

Curb's Prices Move Upward In Late Trading

Demand for Metals Is Aid; Sales Rise to 127,000 Shares.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—A quiet demand for some of the metals and specialties led the curb market moderately higher today. Oils and utilities were narrowly improved. Volume was small despite some increase in the last hour.

The list was irregular at the start, and movements continued indecisive until the late afternoon.

Consolidated Mining soared 13½ points in a small transfer, while Bunker Hill & Sullivan rose 3½, also on light dealings. Safety Car Heating, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie closed around 2 to 3 points higher, while Newmont, Parker Rust Proof, Swift International and British American Tobacco firmed about a point each.

Final quotations were unchanged to fractionally higher in Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Hiram Walker, Gulf and Humble Oil, Swift & Co., Fisk Rubber and Glen Alden Coal.

Transfers, which approximated 127,000 shares, were a trifle more than yesterday.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

The dollar fluctuated uncertainly in foreign markets today, but, after the New York trading opened, rates settled down. Opening quotations abroad were sharply lower, but losses were overcome later in the day.

In London the American unit opened at 5.07 to the pound and improved to 5.06 3-16 at the close, representing a net loss on the day of ¼ of a cent. In New York the pound drifted ⅛ of a cent, to $5.06¼.

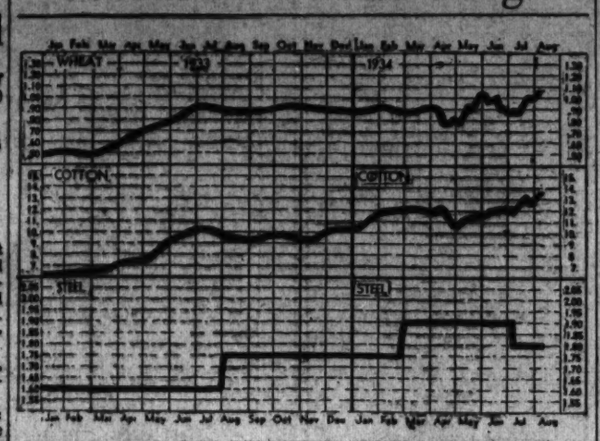
The price of gold in London rose 2½ pence, to 138 shillings ½ penny a fine ounce (equivalent to $34.99). Bars valued at $2,636,400 were purchased.

The dollar closed in Paris at the equivalent of 6.63½ cents to the franc, a net loss of 2½ centimes, but considerably better than the opening, which was equal to 6.64½ cents to the franc. The French currency dropped slightly in New York, losing .00¼ of a cent, at 6.63⅛ cents.

Rubber Closes Dull.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Crude rubber futures closed dull, 6 higher to 2 lower. September, 15.35 nominal; October, 15.69 nominal; December, 15.95 bid; January, 16.08 nominal. Smoked ribbed spot closed 15.45 nominal.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Sept.)	13.63	13.18	13.12	11.88	10.23
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.03⅛	88 ⅞	94 ½
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Sept.)	76 ⅛	74 ⅞	71	57	51 ⅛
Oats, white, Chicago (Sept.)	51 ⅛	49 ⅝	46 ½	42 ⅛	39 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers	6.00	6.00	5.75	6.75	5.70
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	4.80	4.80	4.70	4.75	5.20
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.00	7.00	6.25	8.00	8.00
Eggs, special, New York	22	21 ½	22	17 ¼	18
Butter, New York creamery	27 ½	27 ½	25 ½	25	25
Flour, New York	7.75	7.75	7.85	6.75	7.25
Coffee, New York	11 ¼	11	11 ¼	10 ½	7 ¾
Raw sugar, New York	3.30	3.30	3.20	3.15	3.40
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.90	1.60
Rubber, New York	15.55	15.54	14.74	14.56	7.00
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50	14.50
Tin	51.75	51.67	51.70	52.00	45.15
Copper (electrolytic)	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	48	47 ⅝	46 ⅝	46 ¼	35 ⅞
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.35	5.00
Lead, New York pig	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.80
Coal, bituminous	4.12	4.12	4.12	3.97	3.38
Anthracite	9.46	9.46	9.46	9.83	8.12

Wage Earners' Living Costs

New York, Aug. 8.—The cost of living of wage-earners increased 0.4 per cent from June to July, according to the indexes computed by the National Industrial Conference Board. The cost of living in July was 5.2 per cent higher than in July, 1933; 10.6 per cent higher than at the low of April, 1933, but 20.9 per cent below July, 1929.

The purchasing value of the dollar was 126.4 cents in July, as compared with 126.9 cents in June, 139.9 cents in April, 1933, and 100 cents in 1923.

Food prices advanced 0.9 per cent from June to July, more than is usually observed during this period of the year. Since April, 1933, food prices have risen 21.5 per cent and since July, 1933, 4.9 per cent. They were, however, still 30.7 per cent below July, 1929.

Rents continued on their upward trend but at a slightly more moderate pace, rising 0.2 per cent from June to July. Since the beginning of the year, when the upward movement set in, rents have risen 3.2 per cent. Compared with their level of a year ago, rents are now 2.4 per cent higher, and compared with July, 1929, rents are 29.7 per cent lower.

Clothing prices as a whole declined 0.4 per cent from June to July, women's clothing prices falling 0.5 per cent and men's, 0.2 per cent. Since July, 1933, clothing prices have advanced 20.5 per cent, but they are 21.2 per cent lower than in July, 1929.

Coal prices moved up 1.4 per cent from June to July, an increase which is generally not observed until August. Coal prices in July were 8.5 per cent higher than in July, 1933, but 5.9 per cent lower than in July, 1929. The cost of gas and electricity, which is determined twice a year, was 0.7 per cent lower in July than in January, 2.0 per cent lower than in July, 1933, and 6.0 per cent lower than in 1929. The decline in the average gas bill from January to July amounted to 0.4 per cent, while the decrease in the cost of electricity was 1.0 per cent.

No change was noted in the cost of sundries, which in July was 2.4 per cent higher than in July, 1933, but 5.9 per cent lower than in July, 1929.

Item.	Relative Importance in Family Budget.	Index Numbers of the Cost of Living. Average Prices 1923=100). July, '34.	June, '34.	Per Cent Increase (+) or Decrease (—) from June, 1934, to July, 1934.
*Food	33	75.2	74.5	+0.9
Housing	20	64.7	64.6	+0.2
Clothing	12	77.0	77.3	—0.4
(Men's)	..	(80.5)	(80.7)	(—0.2)
(Women's)	..	(73.5)	(73.9)	(—0.5)
Fuel and light	5	86.4	85.8	+0.7
(Coal)	..	(84.1)	(82.9)	(+1.4)
(Gas and electricity)	..	(91.6)	(91.6)	(—0.7)
Sundries	30	92.5	92.5	0
Weighted average of all items	100	78.1	78.8	+0.4

*Based on food price index of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, July 17, and average of June 5 and June 19, respectively.

Washington Business Angles

By J. E. Brackett
(Associated Press.)

An indication of the comparison between pay rolls and dividend payments in the steel industry is given in figures compiled by NRA.

In the six months ended December, 1933, total payments to wages and salaries were $281,700,000, while dividend payments were $9,600,000.

The labor payments went to 394,943 workers, while the dividend sum went to $514,244 stockholders.

The figures furnish no basis to show the extent to which the gain in dividends was greater than the gain in wages on a percentage basis, but such comparison probably would have little meaning because dividend payments increased from practically nothing.

Officials believe the figures do show, however, that the industry has attempted to take care of wages first.

Other statistics are given to show the status of small compared with large concerns in the steel industry. All companies producing steel ingots—and these are generally the large companies—had a net loss of $11,700,000 in the six-month period ended December 31, 1933.

At the same time companies not producing ingots—mainly small concerns—made a net profit of $7,400,000. Both figures are before dividends, but after fixed charges.

Flour Markets.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—RYE—Firm: No. 2 Western, 80 f. o. b. New York in bond and 1.00 c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Minneapolis, Aug. 8 (AP).—FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, 14,504. PURE BRAN—22.50@23.00.

General Mills, Inc., summarizes the following comparative flour milling activities for approximately 90 per cent of all flour mills in the principal flour milling centers of the United States.

Production of Flour.

	Production Week Ended July, 1934.	Production same period year ago.	Cumulative Production since Aug. 1, 1934.
	Barrels.	Barrels.	Barrels.
Northwest	1,342,146	1,635,922	1,342,146
Southwest	1,722,506	1,924,857	1,722,506
Lake Central			
Pacific Coast	328,328	275,926	328,328
Grand total	4,760,259	5,679,183	4,760,259

Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 8 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agri.). The Boston market for greasy combing domestic wools was practically inactive in all lines. Mills were looking at wools, but were not buying. Asking prices were unchanged from last week at 70@72 cents scoured basis for good French combing and average strictly combing staple, at 68@70 cents for average French combing, and at around 67@68 cents for short French combing territory wools in original bags.

Silk Market.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Raw silk futures closed steady, 5c lower to 3 higher; sales 1,040 bales. October, 1.11½ bid; December, 1.13¼@1.14; January, 1.13¼ bid.

Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature, 75 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, 1.48. Canton double extra, A, 14-16s, 91. Japanese special grade double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 1.16.

Metal Market.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future Blue Earle, 9.00.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 51.75@51.85; future, 51.85@51.95.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 3.75; East St. Louis, 3.60.

ZINC—Dull; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.30.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 9.25.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.05½; cables, 5.05¾.

France—Demand, 6.62¾; cables, 6.62¾.

Demand Rates.			
Italy	8.62	*Austria	19.03
Belgium	33.58	*Hungary	20.80
Germany	39.30	Rumania	1.05
Holland	67.93	*Argentina	33.76
Norway	25.40	*Brazil	8.89
Sweden	26.05	Tokyo	29.95
Denmark	22.55	Shanghai	35.00
Finland	2.24	Honskong	38.38
Switzerland	32.76	Mexico City, silver peso	27.95
Spain	13.73	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.60¾	New York	102.00
Greece	95½	New York in	
Poland	19.03	Montreal	98.00
Czechoslovakia	4.18¼		
Yugoslavia	2.51		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver strong, ¾ higher at 48. The rise was partially attributed to U. S. Treasury buying.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 138s ½d. (U. S. equivalent, $34.99 on basis of sterling opening at $5.07.)

Money 2 per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ¾ per cent. Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 20 1d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 72 francs 60 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.05. Exchange on London, 76.32. The dollar was quoted at 15.07.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Steady, 41; sales, 145; receipts, 548; shipments, 983; stock, 10,338.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 717; receipts, 1,068; shipments, 3,819; stock, 117,692. Quote: B and E, 4.00; F, 4.07½; G, 4.12½; H and I, 4.17½; K, 4.20; M, 4.35; N, 4.45; WG, 4.50; WW and X, 4.70.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 27¼. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 21¼.

Trustees Are Appointed.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 8 (U.P.). Benjamin N. Brown and Owen J. Nolan were appointed permanent trustees in bankruptcy for the Middle Western Telephone Co. by Judge John P. Nields in U. S. District Court.

American Woolen Co. Has $585,020 Loss

Homestake Mining Co. Votes Extra Dividend of $2.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—American Woolen Co. and subsidiaries report for the six months ended June 30 net loss of $585,020 after charges and inventory adjustments, compared with net profit of $197,760, equal to 49 cents a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock in the first half of 1933.

Current assets as of June 30, including $3,476,513 in cash, totaled $43,022,179, and current liabilities were $4,208,868. This compares with cash and Government securities of $4,278,789 and total assets of $34,121,243 on June 30, 1933, at which time current liabilities were $1,831,277.

Inventories totaled $31,230,642 at the end of time this year, compared with $23,472,945 a year ago.

Directors of Homestake Mining Co. have declared an extra dividend of $2 a share and the regular monthly dividend of $1, both payable August 25 to stock of record August 20. A similar extra was declared a month ago.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Nebraska have omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share due at this time. A statement issued by the company said:

"Owing to the unsatisfactory and demoralized price condition in the distributing branch of the oil business in Nebraska, which conditions has existed over the past year and which still exists, the board of directors have deemed it inadvisable to declare the regular quarterly dividend at this time."

Boston, Aug. 8 (AP).—Directors of Pacific Mills, Inc., announced resumption of paying dividends on capital stock after a lapse of nearly nine years by declaring a dividend of 50 cents a share September 1 to stockholders on the record August 20.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. reports a loss of $342,949 for the six months ended June 30, after interest but before depreciation. This compares with a loss of $574,838 in the same 1933 period.

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP).—Directors of the Indiana Hydro-Electric Power Co. declared a dividend of half the normal rate today on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. The dividend of ⅞ per cent or 87½ cents a share is payable September 15 to stock of record August 31.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Electric Bond & Share Co. reports for the second quarter net income of $2,191,940, compared with $2,539,321 in the same month last year. In the 12 months ended June 30 net income was $10,159,644 against $10,962,382 the previous year.

Benefit Checks To Corn-Hog Growers Mount

(Associated Press.)

With corn-hog benefit checks now going out at the rate of $1,000,000 a day, Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials hope to complete first payments on these contracts by September 15.

Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section, said the check-dispensing machinery had been speeded up to the point where it could handle about 65,000 checks a day, or an approximate daily benefit payment of $6,000,000 to $7,000,000. The payments are in return for promises to curtail production.

Through Saturday the benefit payments totaled approximately $21,300,000, or about one-sixth of the initial payments of $130,000,000 to be made to corn and hog farmers.

"The contracts are coming in more slowly than had been expected," Dr. Black said. "We have about 25 per cent of the contracts in now, and barring any hitch, I believe we will be past the peak in payments by September 15."

The second installment of checks is due November 15. Dr. Black said three more Iowa counties had been removed from the suspended list and predicted the checking of contracts in that State would be completed within a short time, permitting resumption of payments in every county. The three removed from the suspended list were Guthrie, Keokuk and Lucas.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Note—The prices quoted are those received by farmers and others for sales sold to retail merchants and others. The only carlot prices quoted are those for live-stock sales at the yards. All sales through commission merchants are subject to commission charges.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts, liberal on potatoes, cantaloupes and watermelons. Cabbage, peaches and apples in moderate supply. Tomatoes, string beans rather scarce. Quoting potatoes, jobbing lots 2 cent per pound for bulk of sales. Sweet potatoes, 1.50@1.75 bushel. Cabbage, choice stock, 2.00 per 100 lbs.; poorer quality as to value. Onions, 1.50@1.60 per 50-lb. sack on graded stock. Tomatoes, 75@1.00 on medium to good stock; strictly fancy very scarce and higher. String beans and lima beans, 1.50 a bushel. Cantaloupes, 1.50@4.00 per hundred; few honeydews some higher. Watermelons, 10.00@20.00 per hundred melons as to size; few fancy to 25.00. Peaches, 1.50@1.75 on average run, with choice and fancy bushel packs, 2.00@2.25. Summer apples, 1.25@1.50 graded stock. Pears, 1.25@1.35 per bushel. Oranges, stronger at 5.00 per standard box. Celery, 1.25@3.50 per standard crate pack.

BUTTER—Receipts moderate. Virginia creamery in pound carton packs, jobbing lots 30 c lb.; packing stock, 11 per lb.; equalized butter, 21 per lb. as packing stock for bulk of sales.

EGGS—Receipts moderate; market unchanged. Quoting current receipts, mixed colors and sizes, 18@17; nearnery whites, 17@21; Western fresh firsts, 22; small eggs and dirty eggs as to quality.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate; market steady. Quoting Leghorn hens, 16@9 lb., colored, 13@14 lb.; broilers, Leghorns, 14@15 lb.; Reds, 16@17; Rocks, 18@20 lb.; guineas, 30@40 each.

HOGS—Receipts moderate; market 25 cents higher top at 5.25 paid for choice butcher stock.

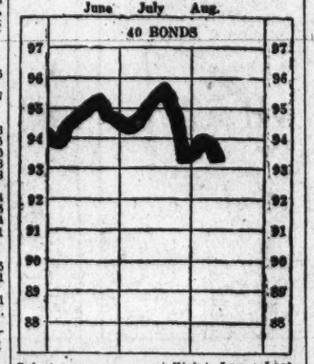
CATTLE—Receipts moderate; market unchanged. Veal calves, 4.00@6.00 for choice top; few fancy, 8.50; cows, 1.25@3.25; bulls, 2.25@3.25; heifers, 3.00@3.90; steers, 3.00@5.50 on grass fed and quotable to 7.00 top or a little above on strictly dry-fed choice steers.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts light. Lambs steady, quotable good and choice, 6.50@7.00; strictly fancy a little above; ewes steady, 1.00@2.00 as to quality.

WOOL—Receipts very light; market dull and slow. Local buyers paying 23 cents top for best offerings.

HIDES—Receipts light; demand slow; market dull. Buyers paying 3 to 4 cents per lb. for green salted cow hides.

Bond Averages Daily



Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	81.1	35.7	58.5	70.1
Previous day	79.9	34.9	57.9	69.0
Week ago	82.0	37.2	59.6	71.1
Month ago	88.8	44.6	69.3	78.5
Year ago	88.1	48.7	91.1	82.5
3 years ago	104.2	66.2	158.6	107.9
7 years ago	129.1	119.7	115.6	121.3
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.9	56.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100).

Bonds.	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	82.6	81.0	87.5	83.7
Previous day	82.7	81.6	87.8	84.0
Week ago	82.5	82.8	88.5	84.6
Month ago	83.3	86.8	89.5	86.5
Year ago	76.0	81.3	85.5	80.9
2 years ago	64.4	62.7	80.9	69.3
3 years ago	83.2	96.0	101.2	93.5
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1

Wheat Values Rise for Third Successive Day

All Grains Gain Under Buying; Crop News Unfavorable.

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP).—Shattering this season's high price records for the third day in succession, all grains today made turbulent response to fresh outbreaks of general speculative buying.

Sensationally new incentives to purchase grains came from estimates of much enlarged world wheat import requirements and from Washington official reports indicating the United States 1934 corn crop was practically a failure over a wide area—suggesting the Government August forecast of corn yield would be more than 450,000,000 bushels under official July figures.

In addition, Winnipeg trade advices pointed to a shrinkage of wheat crop prospects in Canada to below any previous minimum heretofore predicted this season.

Closes Still Higher.

Wheat closed flurried at a moderate reaction from the day's top point but ⅞ to 1¼ above yesterday's finish, corn ⅜ to 1⅛ up, oats 1⅝ to 2 cents advanced, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.

As the day drew to an end, reports at hand implied crop deterioration in all parts of the world. Sharp notice in particular was taken of European cables saying world import requirements of wheat this year would probably total nearly 600,000,000 bushels, an increase of 80,000,000 bushels over last year.

It was asserted that Canada would be called upon to supply in excess of 300,000,000 bushels, and that her carryover next July would be negligible.

Acute severity of domestic crop conditions was illustrated by word that the United States Government was purchasing wheat at Minneapolis for seed purposes, and that South Dakota had apparently not raised even enough wheat to furnish that Commonwealth's necessities for planting.

No Rain Reported.

Meanwhile, no rain of consequence was reported in leading wheat and corn belt States overnight, and dispatches said general apprehension was increasing for the domestic winter wheat crop of 1935, as 41 of the last 49 days showed temperatures above 100 degrees in parts of the Southwest. Notice was also taken of a sharp falling off in Chicago receipts of wheat, today's arrivals here amounting to but 77,000 bushels, against 300,000 to 600,000 recently.

Highest prices of the day for grains here were reached after early transient setbacks due to comparative weakness of prices at Rotterdam and Liverpool, and to profit taking here following more than 10 cents rise of Chicago wheat prices in the last ten days.

Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat. Scarcity of primary arrivals of oats attracted increasing attention.

Provisions averaged higher with grains and as a result of hog price upturns to the topmost peak since last October.

Futures Price Ranges.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept. (old)	1.07¼	1.09⅞	1.07	1.09½
Sept. (new)	1.07¼	1.09⅞	1.07⅛	1.09½
Dec. (old)	1.12⅜	1.14⅞	1.09⅞	1.11¾
Dec. (new)	1.12⅜	1.14⅞	1.09⅞	1.11¾
May	1.15¾	1.15⅞	1.12½	1.14⅞
Corn—				
September	74½	76⅜	74⅛	76¾
December	77⅞	79⅝	77⅜	79⅝
May	82⅜	84¼	82	84⅛
Oats—				
Sept. (old)	49½	51⅞	49¼	51¼
Sept. (new)	49⅝	51⅞	49⅛	51¼
Dec. (old)	51⅝	53⅝	51⅜	53
Dec. (new)	51	53⅝	51⅛	53¼
May	53¾	55⅞	53¼	55¾
Rye—				
Sept. (old)	84½	87¾	84½	87¼
Sept. (new)	83	87¾	84¾	87
Dec. (old)	88¾	90	86¾	89¼
Dec. (new)	87	90⅛	86¾	89
May	91¾	94¾	91¾	94
Barley—				
Sept. (old)	68	69¾	68	69¾
Sept. (new)	67½	70	67½	70
December	68¾	71¼	68¾	71¼
Lard—				
September	8.10	8.10	7.80	8.02
October	7.90	8.25	7.80	8.17
December	8.52	8.57	8.30	8.47
January	8.70	8.70	8.47	8.60
Bellies—				
September	10.82	10.82	10.60	10.62
October	10.82	10.82	10.85	10.87

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.08¾@1.09½; No. 2 hard, 1.12@1.13½; sample grade, hard, 1.05; No. 3 yellow, hard, 1.11½@1.12; No. 3 hard, smutty, 1.11½. CORN—No. 3 mixed, 74½; No. 2 yellow, 75@75½; No. 2 white, 77@77½. OATS—No. 2 white, 52¼; sample grade, 44¼@44¾.

RYE—No. 1, 88½.

BARLEY—60@70.

TIMOTHY SEED—13.50@14.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—10.75@15.00 cwt.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Aug. 8.—WHEAT—Receipts 73,031 bushels, including 5,939 bushels afloat and 66,092 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 2,281 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,843,534 bushels. Opening prices were No. 2 winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.02¾; August delivery, spot, domestic, 1.02¾.

CORN—Receipts, 9,074 bushels by car. Stock in elevators, 54,020 bushels. Cob corn quoted at 4.00 per barrel for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot. Offerings ample for present needs. Demand fair. No. 2 yellow corn arriving here by car quoted at 87@89 per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Receipts, 1,992 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 90 bushels. Stock in elevators, 30,299 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 60@64 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 142 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 2,642 bushels. Stock in elevators, 189,968 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is firm. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 11.00@14.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below 1 timothy.

STRAW—Receipts, 10 tons for shipment. Market is quiet and steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 215 tons, including 125 tons for shipment. Market firmer on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, in 100-pound sacks, 32.00; standard middling, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 34.00.

BARLEY—Shipments from elevators, 98 bushels. Stock in elevators, 3,225 bushels.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—OLD CHICKENS—Colored, 5 pounds and over, 16. Others unchanged.

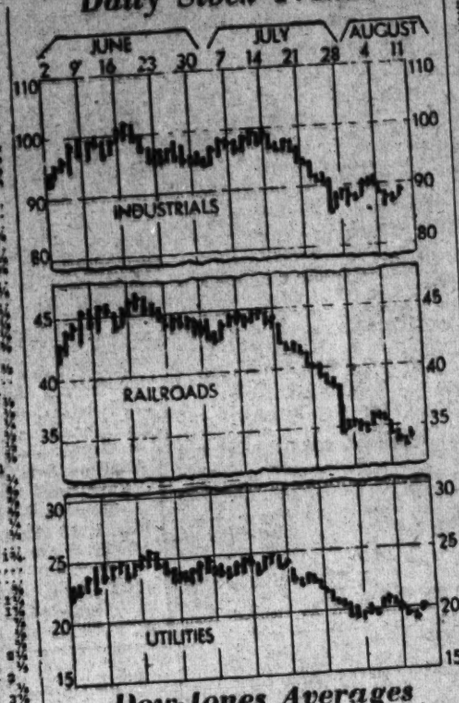
CATTLE—Receipts, 300; steady. Slaughter steers—Good, 6.00@7.50; medium, 4.50@6.00; common, 3.00@4.75. Heifers—Good, 4.25@5.00; medium, 3.50@4.25; common, 2.75@3.50; low cutter and cutter, 2.25@2.75. Cows—Good, 2.75@3.25; common and medium, 2.00@2.65; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@2.00. Bulls—Good (beef), 3.25@3.50; common and medium, 2.25@3.25; cutter, 2.00@2.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; steady. Vealers—Good and choice, 5.00@6.00; medium, 3.50@4.75; cull and common, 2.50@3.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 375; steady; (quotations) good and choice unless otherwise specified): 140-160 pounds, 5.50@5.65; 160-180 pounds, 5.20@5.60; 180-220 pounds, 5.40@5.65; 220-250 pounds, 5.40@5.55; packing sows, 250-425 pounds, good, 4.60@4.90; 275-425 pounds, medium, 4.30@4.60; 130-250 pounds, good and choice, 5.30@4.30.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 550; steady. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, 7.00@7.75; cull, 4.50@5.50. Ewes, medium, 3.50@4.75; cull, 1.50@2.50. 90-120 pounds, good and choice, 2.75@3.75; 120-150 pounds, good and choice, 1.00@1.50; all weights, common and medium, 50@1.00.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Aug. 8.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
30 Industrials	87.65	89.28	87.16	88.97	+1.50
20 Railroads	32.95	34.13	32.85	33.93	+0.41
20 Utilities	19.86	20.21	19.78	20.10	+0.28
Bonds—					
40 Bonds				93.17	—0.29
10 First railroads				100.86	—0.44
10 Second railroads				75.71	—0.74
10 Public utilities				98.79	+0.03
10 Industrials				97.34	+0.02

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 895,820 shares; previous day, 1,010,510 shares; week ago, 776,770 shares; year ago, 2,566,750 shares; two years ago, 1,430,300 shares; January 1 to date, 38,830,970 shares; year ago, 490,944,435 shares; two years ago, 227,546,270 shares.

High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
		A					
108	99	Abr & Stra pf (7)	10	108	108	108	+ ⅝
11⅝	6	Adams Express	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
34½	18	Adams Mills (2)	1	25½	25	25	
11⅝	6	Addressograph	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	5½	Affiliated Prod (.40)	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
108	91½	Air Reduc (3)	20	98⅛	96⅝	96⅝	— ⅛
23½	17	Alaska Juneau (1.65e)	2	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
5¼	1⅝	Allegheny	1	2	2	2	
16⅜	8⅝	Allec pf 220 ww	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
136⅝	120	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	133	133	133	+ ½
93⅜	10⅜	Alld-Ch Mfg	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
7⅝	2½	Amal Leather	1	4½	4½	4½	
86⅞	41½	Amerada (2)	1	44½	44½	44½	+ 1
25⅞	13⅝	Am Bank Note	1	14½	14½	14½	
15⅞	7	Am Beet Sug	12	8	8	8	
123½	44½	Am Best & Sug pf	1	51	51	51	
38	10⅝	Am Brake Shoe (.50)	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
116¼	96	Am Can (4) pf (5)	1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
107⅝	90⅛	Am Car & Fdy	1	93	93	93	
32⅜	11	Am Car & F pf	1	24	24	24	
56½	37	Am Chain	1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
12¼	4½	Am Chicle (2)	1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
60¾	48½	Am Cities Alco	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
62⅛	20¾	Am Encaus Tb	1	24	24	24	
3	1⅛	Am Europ	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
16⅝	4⅛	Am & For Pow	1	5	5	5	
17⅛	6½	Am Hawaii S (3)	1	13	13	13	
22⅞	16½	Am Hd & Lt pf	1	20	20	20	
45⅛	18⅝	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
38¾	28½	Am Ice	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
10	3½	Am Ice pf (6)	1	9	9	9	
45¾	23	Am Int Corp (1)	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
11	4⅜	Am-La Pr & L	1	6	6	6	
16	4	Am-La Pr & L pf	1	9	9	9	
13⅝	6⅝	Am M & Pur (.80)	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
10½	3¼	Am M & Met	1	4	4	4	
27⅜	17	Am Metal	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
34⅜	21	Am News (1¼)	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
12⅜	6	Am Pow & Lt	1	8	8	8	
11	3	Am P&L 1st pf (1½)	1	5	5	5	
26⅛	11	Am P&L 2d pf (1½)	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
17⅜	10	Am Rad & St S	1	12	12	12	
28¼	19	Am Roll Mill	1	23	23	23	
57	36	Am Safety Raz (4)	1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
⅜	⅛	Am Ship & C	1	½	½	½	
51½	30½	Am Smelt & R	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
63¼	48¾	Am Sm Sec (3½b)	1	60	60	60	
44¾	37	Am Stores (2.80)	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
120½	103½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	115	115	115	
52	46	Sugar Ref (3)	1	54	54	54	+ ⅛
125¼	106½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	1	124	124	124	+ ⅛
82⅝	65¼	Am Tob (5)	1	74	74	74	+ ⅛
84½	67	Am Tob B (5)	1	124	124	124	+ ⅛
124⅜	107¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	120	120	120	+ ⅛
28⅝	7⅜	Am Type Fd pf	1	12	12	12	
27¾	14½	Am Wat Wks (1)	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
80	54	Am Wat Wks pf (4)	1	67	67	67	+ ⅛
17⅜	7	Am Woolen	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
63¾	39½	Am Wool pf (2½g)	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
4¼	1	Am Writ Pap	1	2	2	2	
17½	7	Am Writ pf (.60)	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
24⅜	13½	Amer Cap (.60)	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
34½	24⅜	Amer Gas (1½g)	100	32⅝	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
8	4	Arch-Dan-M (1½g)	1	6	6	6	
63	46½	Arm Ill B	87	51	50	50	— ⅝
75⅝	56	Arm Ill pf	1	73½	73½	73½	
8⅝	4	Armstd Const	9	5	5	5	
83⅝	71¼	Assd Dry Gds	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
58⅛	41½	Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
73⅜	45¾	Atch & P 1 pf (2½)	1	57	57	57	+ ⅛
90	70½	Atchison pf (5)	1	84	84	84	+ ⅛
103½	83	Atl Coast Line	1	110	110	110	
57⅜	16½	Atl Refin (1)	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
16⅝	8	Auburn Auto	10	13	13	13	
84	39½	Aust Nich pr A (5)	12	83	83	83	
10¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
		B					
16	8½	Baldwin Loc	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
24½	13½	Balt & O pf	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
37½	15⅝	Barn & Ar (2½)	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
44½	35⅝	Barnsdall	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
10	6	Bayuk Cigar (.45)	1	13½	13½	13½	
39	23	Beatrice Cr	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
18⅜	10½	Beech-Nut Pack	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
15½	8¾	Belding-Hem	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
123½	95½	Belg N R pf (6.56)	1	124½	124½	124½	+ ⅛
23½	9¾	Bendix Aviat	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
19⅛	12⅝	Benef Ind Lo (1½)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
34¼	26	Best & Co (1½)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
49½	25¼	Bethlehem Stl	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
82	55	Beth Stl pf (1½g)	1	80	80	80	+ ⅛
40	20	Bigelow-San (1e)	6	32	32	32	+ ⅛
68¾	48	Bohn Alum (2)	10	60½	59½	59½	+ ⅛
84½	76	Bon Ami A (5b)	10	80	80	80	+ ⅛
28¼	12¼	Borden (1.60)	10	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
28⅛	12⅝	Borg-Warner (5g)	10	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
28⅝	11	Briggs Mfg (1)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
37½	26	Bristol My (2.50e)	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
8¾	3½	Bklyn & Qu T	85	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
42½	28½	Bklyn-Man T	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
97	82½	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	89	89	89	
60½	58	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	1	60	60	60	
91	50	Brown Shoe (3)	1	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
14½	6	Bucy-E cvt pf	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
7½	3⅞	Budd Mfg	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
64	30	Bullard Co	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
20¾	10½	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
2½	1½	Butler & Sup	1	3½	3½	3½	
3	1½	Butler Corp & 2	1	2	2	2	
32¾	13¾	Byers Co	4	41	41	41	+ ⅛
67½	40	Byers pf	10	61	61	61	+ ⅛
		C					
37¾	18¾	Calif Pack (1r)	40	38¾	38⅝	39½	+ ⅛
1⅜	½	Callahan Z-Ld	2	¾	¾	¾	
6½	2¼	Calumet & Hec	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
24⅝	12½	Can D G Ale (1)	7	14⅝	13⅝	14½	+ ⅛
18⅛	11¼	Canad Pac	93	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
98	22½	Cann Mills (2)	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
86¾	35	Case (J I)	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
22⅜	22½	Caterpil Tract (1)	12	30½	29½	30	+ ⅛
17⅛	17¼	Celanese	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
		Celotex ctf	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
22⅝	6½	Celotex pf	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
22½	12½	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
43¾	11¼	Cerro de Pas (1g)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
43¾	30½	Ches & Ohio (2.60)	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
48¾	39½	Chic Corp (2½)	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
34	14	Chi & N W	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
11	6⅛	Chi & N W pf	1	10½	10	10	— ⅛
28	8¼	Chi Gt West	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
8	5½	Chi Gt West pf	1	6	6	6	
15¾	11⅝	Chi Mail	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
24½	14⅝	Chi M St P & P	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
34⅝	13½	Chi M St P & P pf	10	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
13	6¼	Chi Pneu T pf	1	8	8	8	
27⅝	13⅝	Chi R Is & P	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
19¾	10½	Chick Cot Oil (1½g)	200	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
20¾	12½	Chrysler (1½b)	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
60¾	34¼	City Ice & F (2)	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
86	67	City I & R pf (6½)	1	133½	133½	133½	+ ⅛
96⅛	9¾	Coca-Cola (3)	1	83	83	83	+ ⅛
138⅝	9¾	Colgate-Palm (½)	1	10	10	10	
		Coll & Alk	40	20	19	19	
19⅜	10	Colo Fuel & Ir	23	9½	9	9	
97	62	Colum Gas & El	1	67	67	67	+ ⅛
24⅜	7¾	Colum Gas (.60)	1	8	8	8	
82	52	Colum Grafo (1a)	1	66	62½	66	+ 1½
18⅜	8¾	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	68	62½	66	+ 1½
39	23	Colum Carb (3.40)	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
50	38⅜	Comi Credit (2)	1	48	47½	47½	+ ⅛
50	30	Comi Invest Tr (2)	1	110	110	110	
50	35⅝	Comi Inv Tr pf (6b)	10	110	110	110	+ ⅛
15⅜	5¼	Comi Solv (.60)	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
1½	1	Comwlth & S	1	1½	1½	1½	
52⅝	36	Com & Sou pf (.60)	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
31¼	23	Consolcum-Na (1.60)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
13⅜	5¼	Consol Cigar	30	59	57	59	+ 1
62	43¼	Con Cig pr pf ww 6½	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
53⅜	1⅜	Con Film	20	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
47⅜	25⅛	Con Oil (3)	31	28⅝	27½	28⅝	+ ⅛
14¼	7½	Con Oil (.25e)	1	8½	8½	8½	
6¾	3	Con Text	1	4½	4½	4½	
13¾	6⅛	Container A	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
14⅝	8¼	Cont Bak A	1	11	11	11	
21	8¼	Cont Bak pf	1	52½	52	52	— ⅛
22	8	Cont Bak pf (.6)	5	78	78	78	+ ⅛
46⅛	17⅜	Cont Can (3)	1	76	74	74	— ⅛
83½	69½	Cont Diam Fib	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
11⅜	6	Cont Ins (1.20)	1	15	15	15	
35½	23¼	Cont Mot	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
10⅜	5	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	37	58	58½	58½	+ ⅛
22⅝	15⅜	Corn Prod (2)	1	51	51	51	+ ⅛
8½	5½	Cory	1	8	8	8	
9¼	3⅜	Cream of Wh (2)	1	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
35	28	Crosley Rad	1	33	33	33	
11⅜	5	Crown Cork (1)	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
18¾	10¾	Crown Zeller	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
34	16	Cuba Co	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
3½	1	Cuba R R pf	10	2½	2½	2½	
10½	5½	Cuban-Am Sug	1	8	8	8	
20¼	10¾	Cuban-Am S pf	10	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
37	17	Cudahy Pack (3½)	1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
13½	7	Curtis Pub	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
88½	13⅜	Curtis Pub pf (2½g)	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
8½	5¼	Curtis-Wright	15	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
12¾		Curtis-Wr A					
		D					
34⅛	10½	Deere & Co	1	13½	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
17½	7	Deere Co pf (1.40)	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
38	25	Del & Hud	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
33¾	15	Del Lack & W	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
101	80	Dome Mines (3½b)	1	97	97	97	+ ⅛
31⅜	15	Douglas Aire	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
7	4	Dunhill Int	1	5	5	5	
19¾	7	Duplan Silk (1) ex	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
23	14	Du Pont de N (2.60)	83	88	88	88	+ ⅛
103⅛	80	**E**					
12¾	4½	Eastern Roll	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
101¼	79	Eastman Kod (4)	1	135½	135½	135½	+ ⅛
22½	12½	Eaton Mfg (1)	37	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
9¼	4¼	El & Mus	1	8	8	8	
31⅜	15	El Auto L	20	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
101	80	Auto L pf (7)	1	4½	4½	4½	
7	3	El Bost	9	3½	3½	3½	
7½	3½	El Pow & Lt	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
9¾	7	El P & L pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
19¾	7	El P & L pf	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
21	8¼	El Stor Bat (3)	10	28	28	28	+ ⅛
52	37	Elk Horn Coal	2	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
1¾	⅝	Elk Horn C pf	1	1½	1½	1½	
3¾	1	Emp Pub Ser	1	2	2	2	
8¾	2½	Equit Off Bldg (.60)	1	8	8	8	
10⅝	3	Erie R R	11	18½	17½	18½	+ ⅛
24⅞	10⅝	Evans Prod	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
37½	9	**F**					
10	7	Fairbanks Mor	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
11¼	3	Fed Lt & Trac	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8¾	2½	Fed Mot	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
31	25	Federal D Stra (.90b)	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
38	23¾	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	50	104	104	104	+ ⅛
106	87	Filene's pf (6½)	1	98	98	98	+ ⅛
25¼	13½	Firestone T & R (.40)	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
88	71	Firestone T & R pf (6)	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅛
18⅝	5¼	First Nat Stra (3½)	1	17	17	17	
10¾	10½	First Mach	1	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
21	8½	Foster Wheel	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
22	8	Foundation	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
17½	6½	Fourth Nat Inv (.56e)	1	10½	10	10	+ ⅛
27½	17½	Fox Fhtr A	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
17½	8¼	Freeport Tex (2)	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
50⅜	26¼	Fuller pr pf	20	38	38	38	+ ⅛
33¼	14	**G**					
20	10½	Gamewell	10	11	11	11	+ ⅛
11½	5¾	Gen Am Inv	5	6	6	6	
43¾	30¼	Gen Am Trans (1)	1	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	7	Gen Bak (.40)	20	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
100	94	Gen Bak pf (5)	1	96	96	96	
		Gen Bronze	1	6	6	6	
		Gen Cable	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
		Gen Cigar (3)	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
		Gen Elec (1.60)	100	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
		Gen Elec sp (.60)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
		Gen Foods (1.80)	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
		Gen G A El A	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
		Gen G A El cv pf	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
		Gen Mills (3)	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
		Gen Mot (1½g)	110	28¼	28	28	+ ⅛
		Gen Mot pf (5)	1	103	103	103	
		Gen Out Adv	1	8	8	8	
		Gen Ry Sig pf (6)	30	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
		Gen Ry & El	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
		Gen Refract	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
		Gillette (1)	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
		Gimbel Bros	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
		Glidden Co (1.15b)	1	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
		H					
		Hahn Dept Strs	28	4½	3⅞	4⅜	+ ⅜
		Hall Print	30	41	40	40	— 1
		Hamil Wat pf	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
		Harb-Walker (½g)	1	9	9	9	
		Harb-Walk pf (6)	20	94½	94½	94½	
		Hayes Body	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
		Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	3	83	81½	83	+ 1

Daily Oil Yield Decreased by 96,050 Barrels

Week's Production Drops to 2,451,300 Units as Imports Fall.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States decreased 96,050 barrels in the week ended August 4, totaling 2,451,300 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute's weekly summary indicates. Daily average production east of California decreased 78,550 barrels to 1,950,500 barrels.

Refineries representing 89.7 per cent of estimated total capacity, operated at 69.4 per cent of their capacity, reported daily average runs of crude oil to stills as 2,341,000 barrels. Daily average the previous week for refineries representing 89.7 per cent of total, operated at 73.0 per cent of capacity, was 2,464,000 barrels.

Finished gasoline stocks at refineries totaled 30,782,000 barrels against 31,143,000.

Unfinished gasoline stocks totaled 6,401,000 barrels against 6,589,000 barrels.

Daily average cracked gasoline by refineries representing 95.6 per cent of total charging capacity was 473,000 barrels. Daily average the previous week by refineries representing 95.6 per cent of total was 479,000 barrels.

Imports of crude and refined oils at principal United States ports totaled 811,000 barrels, a daily average of 115,857 barrels, against 923,000 barrels, a daily average of 131,857 barrels for the previous week.

Daily average crude oil production (figures in barrels):

(Note: The figures indicated below do not include any estimate of any oil which might have been surreptitiously produced.)

	Federal Agency's Estimate Week Ended July 28, 1934	Actual Prod. Week Ended Aug. 4, 1934	Change From Prev. Week
Oklahoma	480,100	415,200	—76,550
Kansas	131,200	132,150	— 4,600
Panhandle Tex.		61,250	— 1,500
North Tex.		58,800	+ 100
West Texas		27,450	+ 350
E. Cent. Tex.		140,400	— 1,500
E. Texas		50,550	+ 1,450
Conroe		470,600	+ 1,950
S. W. Texas		47,900	600
Coastal Texas (not inc. Conroe		57,200	+ 950
Total Texas	1,001,300	1,044,750	— 1,500
Nor. Louisiana		24,400	— 1,450
Coastal Louisiana	87,200	96,250	— 150
Coastal La		24,400	— 150
Total La		71,850	— 1,750
Arkansas	87,200	96,250	— 1,900
Eastern, not incl. Mich.	30,400	31,650	— 400
Michigan	102,200	103,850	+ 3,850
Wyoming	33,200	29,800	— 300
Montana	35,000	36,300	— 300
Colorado	8,800	9,300	+ 400
Total Rocky Mt. States	3,000	3,800	+ 400
New Mexico	46,800	49,400	— 130
California	476,700	477,450	+ 50
Total U. S.	2,469,300	2,451,300	—96,050

On Bureau of Mines basis (figures in barrels):

	Reported for wk. ended August 4.	July 28.
Crude runs to stills, daily average	2,341,000	2,464,000
Cracked gas. prod. daily average	473,000	479,000
On A. P. I. basis: Finished gasoline at refineries	30,782,000	31,143,000
Bulk terminals in transit, &c.	17,528,000	17,454,000
Stocks of unfinished gasoline	6,481,000	6,589,000
Stocks of other motor fuel	4,100,000	4,100,000
Gas and fuel oil stocks reported	111,717,000	110,883,000

Refractory Makers Report Better Status

New York, Aug. 8.—Producers of refractory materials recently completed the best half-year period since 1930 from the standpoint of both sales volume and net profits, according to the Standard Statistics Co., of New York.

With activities in the steel industry (principal consumer of refractory materials) running at a considerably higher rate during the period from March through June, orders for fire brick attained the largest volume in several years. Operations of refractory makers, accordingly, were stepped up considerably, and for a brief period late in the spring, they were running around 65 per cent to 70 per cent of capacity.

More recently, orders and shipments have receded seasonally in reflection of the midsummer lull in steel manufacturing activity and a moderate decline in other basic lines. Inventories of fire brick held by the steel industry are low, however, and large numbers of open-hearth and blast furnaces must be relined in anticipation of a resumption of activity next fall and in the early months of 1935. On this basis, leading refractory companies are expecting a volume of business in the final six months of 1934 closely approaching that of the first half-year.

Stocks of Coffee In Brazil Decline

New York, Aug. 8.—Estimated coffee stocks in Brazil on July 1, the start of the new crop year, show a decrease of 12,099,000 bags, or 25.2 per cent under July, 1933, according to figures released today by the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange, Inc.

July 1 this year the supplies consisted of 18,615,000 bags "restricted stocks," 3,062,000 bags in Brazilian ports, and an estimated crop ready to move to ports of 14,102,000 or a total of 35,819,000 bags. Last year, "restricted stocks" totaled 15,976,000 bags, port stocks 2,062,000 plus 29,800,000, the estimated crop for 1933-34, or a total of 47,918,000 bags.

Two million three hundred sixty-one thousand bags of the "restricted stocks" on hand July 1 this year were privately held, while the 16,254,000 bag balance was controlled by the National Coffee Department of Brazil and out of the market. Of this latter total, 11,614,000 bags are pledged directly against the unpaid balance of the 1930-40 coffee loan, while the other 4,640,000 bags are slated for destruction. During July, 795,000 bags of that coffee was reported destroyed and within the next two months the balance is expected to be reduced to ashes.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 127,000 shares; year ago, 365,660 shares; total bond sales today, $2,700,000; year ago, $3,644,000.

Sales in hundreds.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
A				
1 Allied Mills		7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Allied Int Inv		¾	¾	¾
50 Alum Co Pf (1½)		63½	63½	63½
24 Am Cyan B (¾a)		17⅞	17¼	17⅞
1 Am Founders		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
13 Am Gas & El (1a)		22¾	21⅞	22⅝
50 Am G & E pf (6)		86	86	86
50 Am Laun Mch (.40)		11½	11½	11½
1 Am Light & T (1.60)		10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
24 Am Meter		8	8	8
24 Am Sup Power		2	2	2
1 Am Sup P pf (6)		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Anch Post P		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Ark Nat Gas		1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas A		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Ark P & Lt pf (1½g)		1	1	1
1 Armstrong Cork (1½g)		17	17	17
1 Art Met Wks		17	16½	16⅝
1 As G & E L A		1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
10 Atl Cst Fish		¾	¾	¾
6 Atlas Corp		7¾	7¼	7¾
1 Atlas Corp war		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
B				
2 †Bridgpt Mach	3	3	3	3
C				
15 Can Marc Wire		1¾	1⅝	1¾
33 Carrib Syn		3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
16 Carrier Corp		9	9	9½
2 Celluloid		9¼	9	9¼
28 Cities Service		8¼	7½	8¼
2 Colum O & G vtc		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Comwlth Edis (4)		¾	¾	¾
17 Comwlth & So war		44½	44½	44½
4 Cons Aircraft		¾	¾	¾
1 Cons Cop Min		7¾	7	7¾
1 Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	61	61	61	61
10 C M Sm Can (2½g)	143	143	143	143
2 Cons Ret Strs		11½	11½	11½
2 Cord Cp (¼g)		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Cosden Oil Me		3¾	3½	3¾
50 Crane Co		11¼	11¼	11¼
2 Creole Pet		5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
4 †Cresson Gold (.12)		11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Crocker Wheeler		1	1	1
1 Crown C IntA(½k)		4	4	4
12 †Cusi Mex		6½	6½	6½
		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
D				
7 Dist Corp Seagr		12½	12	13½
7 Dow Chem (2a)		71	69	71
E				
7 East G & F (.30g)		7	7	7
2 El Bond & Sh		11¼	10⅝	11¼
3 El Bond&Sh pf (6)		43	42½	43
10 Equity Corp		17¾	17½	17¾
2 †Europ El A (.60)		1½	1⅜	1½
1 †Ex-cello A & T		10	10	10
F				
1 †Fairchild Av A		8¾	8¾	8¾
50 Fajardo Sug		93	93	93
1 †Fidelio Brew		⅜	⅜	⅜
10 Fisk Mtl Stl 1 pf(7)		111½	111½	111½
13 Fisk Rub pf		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
50 Fisk Rub pf (6)		8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
14 Flintkote A		66⅛	66	66⅛
1 Ford M Can A (½g)		11¾	10	10¾
13 Ford Mot Ltd		20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
		8	8	8⅛
G				
1 †Garlock Pkg (.65b)		15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 Gen G&E cv pf B		11¼	11¼	11¼
17 Glen Alden		20¼	19⅞	19⅞
11 Goldfield Con		1	1	1
1.50 Gt Nor Pap (1)		22	22	22
16 Greyhound		15½	15	16
6 Gulf Oil Pa		55½	55	55½
H				
1 †Hamilton Gas vtc		⅛	⅛	⅛
8 †Hecla Min (.20e)		6⅛	6	6⅛
24 †Hir Walker pf		24½	23½	24½
2 †Hir Walker pf (1)		24½	24½	24½
3 Holling Gold (1.05b)		15¼	15¼	15¼
35 †Hudson Bay M&S		13⅞	13⅛	13⅜
8 Humble Oil (1)		41⅞	41½	41⅞
I				
50 Ill P&L $6 pf		13½	13½	13½
7 Imp Oil Can (.65b)		14	14	14⅛
50 Int Hyd-El pf (3½)		18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1 Int Mining		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
6 Int Mining war		5⅛	5	5⅛
4 Internat Pet (1.56b)		26	26	26
5 †Inter Prod		2⅛	1¾	2⅛
4 Inter Util B		8	8	8
K				
1 †Kingsb Brew		2½	2½	2½
1 Kirby Pet (.10g)		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3 †Krueger Brew		9	8½	8½
L				
8 Lake Sh M (2½b)	55	54¾	54¾	55
38 Llb McN & L		6½	6	6½
4 Long Is Lt		2⅞	2⅞	3
10 Long Is L pf B		50½	50½	50½
1.25 Long Is L pf D (6)		44¾	44	44¾
35 †Louis L & E		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
M				
1 Maryland Cas		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Massey Harris		4	4	4
50 Math Alk pf		25	25	25
1 Mid St Pet A vtc		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
25 Midvale		23	23	23
1 †Molybdenum		6	6	6
N				
2 Nat Container (1g)	35	34	34	35
3 Nat P & L pf (6)	46	45¾	45¾	45¾
2 Nat Servicing		⅜	⅜	⅜
6 Nat Stl war		⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Nat Sug Ref (2)		34	34	34
1 Nat Un Rad		⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Newmont Min (1g)		46	44½	46
50 N Y & HonRos (2¾b)		43½	43½	43½
3 N Y Tel pf (6½)	118	118	118	118
1 Niag Hud Pow		4¼	4⅛	4⅜
1 Niag Hud A war		⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Niag Shi Mf B		2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Nipissing Min (⅛g)		2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Nitrate B		2¾	2¾	2¾
25 Nor Am Match (1g)		22½	22½	22½
2 Nor Cent Texas		3	2⅞	3
1 †Novadel-Ag (2)		19¾	19¾	19¾
O				
43 Ohio Edis 5 '60		98⅛	97⅞	97⅞
1 Ohio Pow 5 '52B		95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
19 Ohio Pow 4½ '56D		103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
1 Ohio Pub S 5 '53C		103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
16 Ohio Pub S5½ '54E		102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Ohio Pub S 5 '54D		99	98¾	99
1 Okla G&E 6 '40A		96¾	95¾	96¾
7 Okla G&E 5 '50		96	95¾	96
1 Oskego 5		40	40	40
1 Oskego Falls 6 '41		61	61	61
P				
6 Pac G&E4½ '57E		102½	102	102
13 †Pac G&E 4½ '60F		102¼	102	102
3 Pac G&E 5 '55D		106¼	106¼	106¼
10 Pac G&E 5½ '52C		106¼	105¾	106¼
7 Pac G & E 6 '41 B		106½	106¾	106¾
8 Pac P&L 5 '55		114½	114⅛	114⅛
7 Pac Wes Gas 5 '42		42¼	41½	42¼
7 Pen CenP&L4½ '77		91	91	91½
2 Pen El 4 '71F		86¼	86	86
1 Pen Oh Ed 6 '50		75	75	75
1 Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59		66	66	66
1 Pen Oh P&L 5½ '59		59	59	59
8 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B		102	102	102
2 Peo Gas L&C6 '57C		93½	74¾	74¾
3 Peop L&P 5 '79		2	2	2
5 Phila El 5		111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
4 Phila El P 5½ '72		108¼	108	108¼
2 Pied N Ry 5 '54 A		34	33	34
8 Pitts Coal Co 6 '49		102¾	102¾	89
3 Potomac El P 5 '36		106¼	106¼	106¼
4 Potomac Ed P 5 '56		99½	99½	99½
2 Pow Cor-NY 5½ '47		58	58	58
5 Pow C NY 6½ '42A		91¾	91¾	91¾
2 Pow Sec Cor 6 '49		60½	57¾	60½
5 Pub S NH 4½ '57B		102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Pub S N Ill 5 '56		91	89¾	91
6 Pub S N Ill 4½ '80E		76¾	76½	76½
2 Pub S N Ill 4½ '37G		78	77½	77½
2 Pub S N Ill 6½ '52H		96	96	96
1 Pub S N Ill 6 cfts		118¾	118¾	118¾
4 Pug S P&L 5½ '49		47½	47½	47½
5 Pug S P&L 4½ '50D		41	41	41
R				
1 †Reliance M 5 '54A		76¾	76¾	76¾
1 Rep Gas 6 '45 A		32½	32½	32½
5 Rep Gas 6 '45A cod		32½	31½	32½
1 Roch Ry & Lt 5 '54		110¾	110¾	110¾
S				
4 St L Gas & C 6 '47		6½	6½	6½
5 Safe Har W 4½ '79		105	105	105
4 S Ant P S 5 '58B		91¾	91½	91½
1 Schulte R E 6 '35		13	13	13
2 Schulte R E 6 '35xw		12	12	12
2 Scripps 5½ '43		87	87	87
2 Seattle Lt 5 '49		23	23	23
5 Servel Inc 5 '48		91	91	91
1 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A		94¾	94¾	94¾
4 Shaw W&P 4½ '68B		94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Shaw W&P 4½ '70D		94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
5 Shaw W&P 5 '70C		101¾	101½	101¾
6 Sheffield Stl 5½ '48		101	101	101½
75 Nor State P 4½ '61		101¾	101	101
1 Nor West El 6 '35		92¾	91¾	92
1 Nor West Pow 6 '60		23	23	23
O				
43 Ohio Edis 5 '60		98⅛	97⅞	97⅞
1 Ohio Pow 5 '52B		95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
19 Ohio Pow 4½ '56D		103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
1 Ohio Pub S 5 '53C		103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
16 Ohio Pub S5½ '54E		102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Ohio Pub S 5 '54D		99	98¾	99
1 Okla G&E 6 '40A		96¾	95¾	96¾
7 Okla G&E 5 '50		96	95¾	96
1 Oskego 5		40	40	40
1 Oskego Falls 6 '41		61	61	61
P				
6 Pac G&E4½ '57E		102½	102	102
13 †Pac G&E 4½ '60F		102¼	102	102
3 Pac G&E 5 '55D		106¼	106¼	106¼
10 Pac G&E 5½ '52C		106¼	105¾	106¼
7 Pac G & E 6 '41 B		106½	106¾	106¾
8 Pac P&L 5 '55		114½	114⅛	114⅛
7 Pac Wes Gas 5 '42		42¼	41½	42¼
7 Pen CenP&L4½ '77		91	91	91½
2 Pen El 4 '71F		86¼	86	86
1 Pen Oh Ed 6 '50		75	75	75
1 Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59		66	66	66
1 Pen Oh P&L 5½ '59		59	59	59
8 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B		102	102	102
2 Peo Gas L&C6 '57C		93½	74¾	74¾
3 Peop L&P 5 '79		2	2	2
5 Phila El P 5½ '72

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BEST USED FORDS
LOWEST PRICES
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

C DICK ENGLISH
for a better used car. Capitol Motors.
215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS
STEUART MOTORS,
6TH AND N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 3000.

Repossessed Bargains

FORD, 1930 Roadster, rumble seat $135
FORD, 1930 De Luxe Phaeton $135
FORD, 1932 Tudor, good motor and upholstery $255
CHEVROLET Coach, 1929. Worth much more than $95
CHEVROLET Coach, 1930, good rubber, A-1 condition $185
OLDSMOBILE, 1928 Bargain $85
BUICK, 1929, Sedan, excellent condition $185

Keystone Repossessed Car Co.
1615 O ST. NW. DEC. 5516.

MOTORCYCLES 10A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

NEW INDIAN Sport Scout, $299, delivered, also good used machines. Indian Motorcycle Sales, 1065 31st st. nw. WE. 0602.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GENERAL auto repairing; parts for all cars by an ex-service World War machinist; best refs. Marvin Stinnett, 1606 Gales st. ne. De. 5680.

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work
JAMES E. MURPHY
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

J. BRENNER & SON, INC.
2519 M St. N.W. WE. 0101.
The best, most efficient and most prompt service in Washington. Highest cash prices paid for your old car.

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25. Any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turned rear 1417 P nw Di. 2798

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING 14
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EARL'S AUTO SERVICE SHOP.
General auto repairing and motor rebuilding a specialty. Corner 9th and O sts. nw.; NO. 9665.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SPOT CASH for your late-model used car. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 11th st nw.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. NW.

Wanted—Used Cars.
Will Pay Cash.
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.,
Hudson Terraplane Dealers.
21st St. and Va. Ave. N.W. WE. 2166.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements. No cash. Easy terms. Estimates free. Royal Contracting Co., 907 15th st. nw. National 3803. Nite, ADams 8529.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NAtional 2805.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats and mice exterminated from your premises; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service, De. 4073-J. 2918 12th st. ne.

ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $285.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS.
Lincoln 8144. 1395 Florida Ave. NE

ATTIC, CELLAR, YARD—Cleaned; trash hauled out; reas. No 5193.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows renov.; best prices; 24-hr. service. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

CAMERA REPAIRING
Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

EDW. FRISCHKNECHT, only life-time, reliable, genuine Swiss watchmaker, can handle more work; every kind of watch welcome. Correct French and German taught free to graduate. 1750 Columbia rd. nw.

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures on display! $55 Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. Me 8835

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures & Repairs
6-room house, fixtures and base clugs, $35
Regal Elec. Co., 819 Upshur nw CO 4391

FIRE WATCH REPAIRING—W. B. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and Plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack, GE. 8670.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

PAINTING papering; expert work at reas. prices. Call for estimate. H. F. Amos, 726 14th nw Na. 1007

PLASTERING repaired or gratexed; stucco resurfaced, cement, chimneys, waterproof basements; damp walls a specialty. Roofs repaired; guar.; reas. Minnich, ME. 6762.

RENOVATING—Box sp. mattresses, pillows, comforts recovered; feather mattresses to order. Ideal Bed., 622 E nw. Na. 4094.

RUGS All Kinds. Washed by experts. 9x12, 8x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP
INSULATING PORCHES.
COFFEY BROS. SCREEN CO., AD. 6015.

SUMMER PRICES!
Because of the season,
we are now able to do
A Reliable Job
At Reduced Prices.
A Responsible Company

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Furnaces	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

Pay as little as $5 MONTHLY in October.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
923 New York ave nw. Dist. 5085.

SOUTHERN PLASTERING CO.—Straight plastering or patching, all kinds stucco, cement work; satisf. guar. "Good work, low prices." ME. 4490.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable. SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

SHOE RENOVIZING—Includes half soles, rubber heels, sew rips and welt, heel pads, laces and shine, 75c. Howard Cleaners, 3002 12th st. ne. or branches.

SHOE REPAIRING—Half soles, 85c; genuine oak leather; work called for and delivered. Enterprise, Met. 6819.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone North 4624-9607.

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c.
KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc 0879.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling beautiful 21-folder $1 assortment; fastest money maker; also gift wrappings; experience unnecessary; request samples. Bluebird, 852 Fitchburg, Mass.

KNITTING INSTRUCTOR
A high type young woman, who is thoroughly capable of giving instructions in knitting. A good position in a first-class store. Box 30, Washington Post.

LADIES—Three; who need cash, have fair education and can meet the public; must be willing to start at $18 weekly. Mr. Bruce, 9-12, Room 603, International Bldg.

WAITRESS—White, wanted; experienced; good pay; no Sunday work. 3507 Ga. ave. nw.

WAITRESS—Must be neat and experienced. Apply 210 2d st. se.

WILL GIVE elderly lady good home and board for helping with light housework. 123 C st. ne.; Linc. 1330-J.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BARBER—Neat appearance; steady job. Apply at 5501 Georgia ave. nw.

FOUR MEN, not over 32, to become junior salesmen and learn our business. Each man will have supervision by trained salesmen. Salary and comm. in protected territory. Col. 0100, Mr. Kavanaugh for appointment.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MAN—Fully experienced as foreman for decorating concern, interior, exterior, floors, etc. Write, stating experience and references, Box 172, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SALESMAN—With car; to represent nationally known TRUTH TOOL CO; largest line of special garage and mechanics' tools; 2 established, protected territories, one D. C., other Maryland. Call Mr. Wiley, Lee House, 15th and L sts. nw.

WE HAVE openings for 4 men to do special work. We have a new plan for selling Frigidaires which has been tried in Washington and produces business immediately. This is your opportunity to make a connection with the leaders in the refrigerator business with the assurance of good earnings and promotion if you make good. This new plan is being handled by a new group of men who must be of the highest type. Apply to Frigidaire Corporation, 1401 14th st. nw. Ask for Mr. McKinley.

WHITE WAITRESS—Experienced. No Sunday work. Park View Market Lunch, 3507 Georgia ave.

YOUNG MEN—Two; 20 to 28; for positions in sales service department; must be able to greet customers; start work not later than Monday. Mr. Bradley, 9-12, Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

SALES PEOPLE WANTED.
MEN AND WOMEN.
We need several high-class men and women for special work. Gov't. workers inquire about part time.
219 Bond Bldg.—Open till 6 p. m.

SALESMEN WANTED 25
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WANTED SALESMAN — Not canvassers. Household necessity; sensational new invention replacing machines selling for ten times the price. Promotion assured for live wires. Apply 1401 Florida ave. ne.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COLORED woman, best city ref., wants work by the day. NO. 0875-W.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

PLUMBER AND WIFE would look after property in return for rent of 3-room apt. 410 K st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Thomas Circle, 12 rooms, 2 baths; nicely furnished; bargain; price, $600; terms. Natl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th st. nw.

ROOMING-boarding house, near Connecticut ave.; 11 rooms; rent, $75; sacrifice for $900. NA. 5520.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2% per month; tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement necessary; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 33
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

MONEY TO LOAN ON
FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
A. J. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H ST. NW DIST. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34

POSTads bring quick results. That's why you see so many here each morning.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME 1355.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A GOOD POSITION awaits you if you complete a Boyd Secretarial Course. Subjects offered: Gregg and Boyd "The World's Wonder" Shorthand, Touch Typing, Spelling, Business Letter Writing, Jr. Accountancy, Comptometer, Calculating Machines, etc. Small classes, faster progress. Inquire BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F St. Nat. 2340.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1326 N. H. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Potter's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; Nat 4717.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial in bench shops. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NA. 4092.

FILE CLERK COURSE
Instruction daily; tuition very low.
INVESTIGATOR EXAM.
SALARY, $2,600 to $2,900.
The Civil Service Preparatory School,
529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

INVESTIGATOR EXAM.
SALARY, $2,600 TO $2,900.
CARD PUNCH MACHINE.
CALCULATING MACHINES, STEN. & TYP.
FILE CLERK EXAM.
SPECIAL course. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

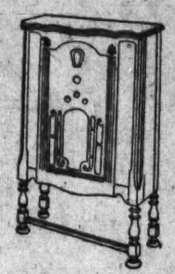
JUST RECEIVED 12 good wire-hair fox terriers; pedigreed; will be sold cheap. Schmidt's Pet Emporium, 713 12th st. nw. Me. 7113.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Clearance of New, Used and Floor Sample

RADIOS

ATWATER KENT — 6-tube set in a special cabinet $10.00
ZAEL—6-tube cabinet set (d. c. current) $15.00
PHILCO—Brand-new 1935 baby grand model; gets police calls, etc. $20.00
BOSCH—Used, 7-tube set in beautiful console cabinet $20.00
RCA VICTOR—Brand-new latest model lowboy gets police, airplane calls, &c.; was $52.50 now $35.00
PHILCO—New 1935 model 60-L in a beautiful lowboy cabinet $42.50
ATWATER KENT—7-tube set in a beautiful lowboy cabinet, brand new, one of the latest models. Gets police, airplane calls, &c. Was $69.50, reduced to $42.50
AMERICAN-BOSCH—1934 model in a beautiful moderne cabinet. Gets Europe, police calls, &c. Used as a sample on our floors only. A real value at the reduced price of $42.50
RCA VICTOR—One of the latest models 6-tube cabinet model with airplane dial. Brand-new. Reduced from $72.50 to $52.50



All of the used sets are in good playing condition and are sold with a new set guarantee. Your old set will be accepted in trade.

CONVENIENT TERMS

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G ST.

APARTMENT GRAND—We have a modern type of piano, lately traded in, that is for sale at only $168. It has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in the best possible condition. Pay $8 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st

APARTMENT UPRIGHT — A lovely little piano, one of the latest and most popular instruments. It has been used only a very few weeks. We have put it in new piano condition and are offering it at $178. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. An unusual value. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st

BAR AND RESTAURANT equipment, office furniture, store fixtures, cash registers, &c. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

BUFFET, chifforobe, daybed, davenport and chair; large dresser, oval mirror, hair mattress, refrigerator, table, pillows, lamps, electric percolator, toaster, iron, other articles; no dealers. 310 E. Capitol st., Apt. 8.

DESKS—Modern, sanitary, mahogany and quartered oak; chairs, $10 up; this week only. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th nw

DIAMOND—Over 2 karats; perfect, $350; platinum diamond dinner ring, $35. DI. 0413

DIAMOND solitaire, 1 1-10 kt., perfect platinum setting; cost $500; sell $200. Box 33, The Washington Post.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10 pieces, and a pair of love seats. Phone GEorgia 1249.

Electric Refrigerators
Floor samples, up to 40% discount on Leonard, Kelvinator, Norge, Crosley. 801 12th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft., guaranteed perfect, $95. Electrical Refrigeration Serv., 2030 14th st Dec. 1611.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, porcelain inside, Duco outside; brand new; $125 plant for $75. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—We will give you $20 or more allowance for your old ice box, victrola, radio or piano in trade on a new electric refrigerator. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

FRIGIDAIRE—15 cubic feet, beautiful 1934 series, 2 doors, porcelain in and out; regularly $473, will sacrifice for quick sale. NA. 7320.

GAS RANGES—De Luxe Models; reduced prices; rebuilt ranges, $14.50 up. Capitol, 1324 4th, NW.

MODEL airplane supplies; complete stock of Balsa tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1807 14th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st, nw.

PIANOS—We have several good used uprights on sale, at reduced prices. Priced at $65, $125, $145. Also a used Steinway in very good condition for $375. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up, $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw

RESTAURANT fixtures for sale; excellent cond. Inquire 807 Florida ave. nw.

SASH AND FRAMES—Steel, double hung, complete, $1.00 each. Half and O sts. se. AT 3242.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil, gas and coal stoves, all sizes, many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices; free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth st. NW. Dist. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale; rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E Cap. st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.23; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA 7888

WASHING MACHINE—Famous Apex 8-15 Spinner, regularly $165, 1 only, $100. Also Thor Spinner, regular price $79.50, 1 only, $49.50. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th st. nw.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FANS.
RUDOLPH & WEST
1332 New York Ave N.W. NAt. 4870

TRUNKS luggage, saddlery, harness; all leather goods repaired
G W King, Jr., 911 11th nw.; NA 4242.

Tell Post readers of what you have to offer with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, sold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; hot-water heat; each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BEAUTIFUL studio, near Dupont Circle; private shower; piano; maid service; $35 month. Call NOrth 6316.

CHEVY CHASE—5201 38th nw. Beautiful living room; sleeping porch; twin beds; priv. bath; garage; heat & elec. incl. 1 or 2 gentlemen; refs.; reas. CL. 2045

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Single rooms, $3; dou., $4; all outside; 4 baths; c. h. w.; maid ser.; hall rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice, clean, single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reasonable.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1204—Front room in detached private home; c. h. w.; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1125 14th nw.—Large, attrac. rm.; $5; also smaller room, $3.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1 and up; special wkly. rates; 4 blks. shopping; center of Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 919—2-room basement apt.; parlor room, with running water; also l. h. k. rooms, running water, $3 wk. up.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Large, airy (3 windows) well furnished, 2d fl. south front rm.; cont. h. w.; unlimited phone.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

IRVING ST. NE., 1715—Lovely double room, use of kitchen, living room; detached home; every convenience. Dec. 4875

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Very bright room, for lady employed; car and bus service. CO. 7891-R.

LANIER PL., 1794—(Nr. 18th and Col. Rd.) Cool, immaculate rooms; well-kept. Congenial home, best section, reasonable.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms., with water, $1 up; $5 wkly. up. $20 mo. up. NO. 2000

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large, nicely furnished 2d floor front rm.; breakfast, grill privileges optional; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large, cool room; next to bath; R. R. if desired; unlimited phone; walking distance; reas.

BOATS 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MOTORBOAT—Cabin; 37½ ft.; Palmer engine; fully equipped. See Capt. Leonard, Ragan's Boathouse, Water st. sw.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS, all kinds stamps, magazines, autographs; highest prices paid. Bearman's, 933 G nw. No branches. Met. 5413.

CASH for gold watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for copper, brass, rags, rubber, old automobiles. ALBANY JUNK CO., rear 1822 L nw.; NAt. 5370.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST NW.

OLD GOLD, antique jewelry, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music. inst.; top prices. Milgram's, 436 9th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 911 G st. nw.

RUGS—Two; domestic; about 9x12 ft.; da-bed and dresser. Dec. 3300.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, sold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large cool room; 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen; $15

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. nw. Cool, downtown; hotel service; $30 month up.

PARK PL. NE., 1134—Nr. Lincoln Pk. 2 attractive rms.; single, double; $12 mo. up; men only; board nearby. LI. 3139.

R ST. NE., 18—Large front room; 2d floor; nicely furn; 2 closets; cont. h. w.; couple or ladies.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306—Large front rm., nicely furn.; private lav. CO. 3192.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1311—Attractive front room, 2d floor; private home; a. m. l.; $20 month; employed person.

3D ST. NW., 426—Large 2d-fl. ft. room; $8 wk.; newly decorated; also others; convenient to downtown section.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 front rooms for light housekeeping; 2d floor; all conveniences.

2123 18th st. nw.—Apt. 3. By Aug. 15; nicely furn. large room; for 2 people; $12.50 per month each person.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Beautifully furnished 1-room, kit., priv. bath apt., $35-$45; also attrac. sleeping rooms, $7-$8.

HOTEL STRATFORD
25 E ST. N.W.
NATIONAL 5261.
"A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL"
OFFERS SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
For August and September
We have a few cool, comfortable rooms with private bath, with full hotel service AS LOW AS $7.00 PER WEEK.
Good food in our Coffee Shop at very low prices.
AN IDEAL HOME FOR BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

EYE ST. NW., 803—2 or 3 rooms; 1st and 2d floors; for housekeeping; reasonable.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

K ST. NW., 1333—Attractive interior; adj. Hamilton Hotel; walking distance downtown; con. h. w.; excellent meals; reas.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies; $28 and $35; meal tickets, 14 dinners, $6.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large, cool room; choice food; owner's home; refined, convenient location; home privileges.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1406—Vacancies in attractive home with home privileges; excellent meals; walking distance; reas.

NICELY furnished double room; 3 windows; adjoining bath. AD. 0202.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Large, cool, attract. furn., real home cooking; beautiful lr. rm.; refined surroundings.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. single, double rms.; excellent home cooking; $35

13TH ST NW., 2903—For 1 or 2 people; private Southern family; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1026—Rooms; home atmosphere; every convenience; splendid meals; walking distance; reasonable.

COUNTRY BOARD 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEAUTIFUL Braddock Heights, $8.75 to $13; room and board; low rates; near swimming pool, park, all amusements. Mrs. Clarence W. Rudy, Braddock Hts., Md.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

LOCAL and long-distance moving; padded vans. Natl. 2961. Bass's, 1317 New York ave. nw.; Natl. 1460.

LONG-DISTANCE, local; regular trips to N Y ANDERSON UNITED VAN SERVICE, 11th & N Y ave. nw.; NA 3699

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

A ST. SE., 1533—Will sublet for 6 to 8 months; to couple only; no pets or children; entire 2d floor in private home; 2 rooms, large kitchen, private bath, porch; a. m. l.; refs. required. Phone Atlantic 3357.

ATTRACTIVE outside apartment, 4 or 5 adults; gas, elec. Frigid., phone priv. laundry included. COl. 9397-W

ALEX., VA.—Beautiful, large, cool 5-rm. apt.; shower bath; a. m. l.; 15-ft. ceiling; 15 minutes' drive; view of river; only $55; nicely furn. Phone ME. 8731.

CONN. AVE.—1600 block; $45; unusual studio type; 1 rm., kit., bath; Aug. 15; $42.50; 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; immediately; mo. lease; gas, elec. incl. both. NO. 10109.

CONN AVE NW., 4707—Large, attractive living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; front porch; beautifully furn. EM 6800.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. CAR. 4896. 4501 FARRAGUT NW

I ST. NW., 1800—Inquire Apt. 4; cool, completely furnished, 2 rooms, bath, dinette and kitchen; reasonable.

LONDON HALL,
1133 13TH ST NW.
All outside apts.; large, attractive, newly furnished; bed-living room, kitchenette, bath; Murphy beds; large dressing closets; Frigidaire on house current; homelike atmosphere; $45 month up. NAt. 9010.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 616—1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; adults only.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 427—2 rooms, kitchen and inclosed porch, nicely furnished; Frigidaire, gas, electric included. Adults.

STUDIO, living room, kitchenette; apartments nicely furnished, 2005 Col. rd. nw.

12TH ST. NW., 1210—One large rm.; Murphy bed; dinette-kitchen; bath; refs. required. Apply Resident Manager.

13TH ST. NW., 3113—2 large rooms, 1st floor; nicely furnished; s. e. exp., h. included.

20TH ST. NW., 802—2 rooms, 3d floor, gas, elec., bath; adults; $35 mo.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Nicely fur., large bedroom and kitchenette; 5 windows; all conveniences; everything fur. NO. 8395.

3114 13TH ST. NW.—Desirable 2-room apt., attractive kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; janitor service, electricity and gas.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; gas and elec. included; $50. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw.; NAt. 1332.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
ROOF GARDEN
20th and P st. nw., 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 3425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306 NA 8717.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

$39.50— 1220 N St. NW.—1 room, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5904.

$48.00 TO $68. THE LINDBERGH, 200 Mass. Ave. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $48; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, $68. Electrical refrigeration on house current. Elevators, switchboard; garage if desired. Call Nat. 3492.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 to $100

APARTMENTS — Furnished and Unfurnished, 3321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection, 1 to 5 rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 8437.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE. Nat. 0470.

FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw., 2 or 3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; Frigidaire free; high elevation. CL. 0615.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
Rent Specialists. Real Estate.
4911 W ST. NW. Cleveland 5003.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CLEVELAND PARK—3026 Porter st. nw., Apt. 304; unusual value; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchenette and bath; $55; Frigidaire. Cleve. 1431.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrig. on house current; $50. See resident manager.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1308—3 rooms, private bath, newly decorated. AD. 3620.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; $42.50. Res. mgr., Apt. 3.

HARVARD HALL, 1650 Harvard st. nw. Desirable 5-room apt., with 3 exposures; rent reas. Call EMerson 9094.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw. Every modern convenience. All large, cool, outside rooms; 3 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100 to $112. Resident Mgr. CO. 0712.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—Desirable; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, porch; elec. refrig.; first floor; $45. PO. 3580-J.

15TH ST. NW., 1617—Beautiful corner apt.; 5 outside rooms, sun parlor, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; $42.50.

THE CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC.
1324-26 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms $45.50

WYOMING AVE NW., 1811—2, 3, 4, 5 rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $42.50 to $65.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen, bath and ample closet space. Recently redecorated. $60. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50.
General Electric Refrigerator.
Inquire of Janitor, or
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

CONSULT US about apartments. American Security & Trust Co. Real Estate Dept., 15th st. and Pa. ave. nw., NA. 4815.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
ROSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

DELIGTFUL apartment; suitable for combination of office and apartment; roof garden and 2 baths; at 1716 H st. nw.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K st. nw.

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

2001 16TH STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $75.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00

The Susquehanna, 1430 W N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1843—The Mintwood, 1 room, recept. hall, bath, $27.50; 3 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath, corner apartment; 2 exposures; $52.50; free refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1852.

PRINCE KARL
1901 K STREET NW.
Four unusually large front rooms and bath; refrigeration; open for inspection.

1277 New Hampshire Ave.
The Moulton, 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrig. Within walking distance of downtown. Only $57.50.

The Cresthill
1430 Belmont St. N.W.
$65.00 Large, cool apartment consisting of 3 rooms, bath and porch. Desirable location; half block from 14th st. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager, AD. 3370.

The Colton
49 Eye St. N.W.
$32.50 to $42.50 Desirable apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Halls and lobby completely redecorated. Centrally located. Resident Manager, ME. 3896

5338 Colorado Ave. N.W.
$42.50 Ideal front summer apartment of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Large lawn surrounding building. G. E. refrigeration. Res. Mgr., GE 9795.

1708 Newton St. N.W.
$55.00 Large, cool apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath. Quiet, respectable neighborhood. Electric refrigeration. Janitor. CO. 9178.

The Munsey Trust Co.
National 8080.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

$29.50 THE PENHURST, 48 H St. N.E. 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; good condition; very convenient to downtown; near Union Station, schools, stores, &c. Resident manager, Apt. 11.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave Dist. 8141.

$32.50 1314 Isherwood St. N.E., Apt. 4; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; gas heating system.
EDWARD M. MILLIS,
1405 K St. N.W. NAtl 7479.

$35.00 TO $55. 2100 EYE ST. (The Barclay)—Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; elevator service. Resident manager, WEst 1194.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

$45.00 AND $60.00. 1661 PARK ROAD NW. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 and $60.00. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

$45.00 to $47.50. 1438 Columbia Rd. N.W. Very desirable apartments, all newly decorated; Electrolux refrigeration on house meter; gas included in rental; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15

Radio Waves and Ripples

The happiest girl in Washington last night was Helen Ault.

Probably the unhappiest were girls from Philadelphia, Durham, Winston-Salem, Baltimore, Atlantic City, Richmond and Roanoke.

As far as the 11 judges of Columbia's "Hollywood Hotel" contest are concerned, Miss Ault is the girl who should be Dick Powell's leading lady when the show opens in October.

In other words, Washington's Helen was voted first place in the regional running of Columbia's Nation-wide audition, the race that is to give some heretofore unknown young lady a place in the radio sun, to say nothing of a nice fat contract.

Unhappiest of the unhappy girls was Selma Sugar, of Baltimore; Ruth Flake, of Winston-Salem; Mary Longley, of Atlantic City; Ethel Heller Cooper, of Richmond, and Patsy Lee, of Roanoke. To them was denied the consolation of running second or third.

Least unhappy of the unhappy girls was Durham's Catherine Woodworth, 21, who took her first unchaperoned train ride to reach the Capital. The points that separated her from Philadelphia's Ruth Carhart, in third place, were fractional.

Most uncomfortable people in Washington last night were the 11 judges. They, the unhappy girls and the happy one, were invited to the same party.

JOY LYNNE.

Harem walls confined her ancestors when the sultans ruled Turkey. But that was a long time ago. Joy was born in Columbus, Ohio. She sings from time to time with Don Bestor's Orchestra on the Jack Benny program (WRC tomorrow night, 9:30).

BASING calculations on the volume of publicity material that finds its way to our desk we should say that within six months Danny Malone will be in the first rank of N. B. C. performers. In a year he probably will be winning radio fan magazine popularity contests.

But these calculations—mind you, the possibility that Danny within the above-mentioned year may be selling insurance and soliciting magazine subscriptions on the side, has never entered our head—were made without looking at the Malone record.

Danny's already famous. He got that way virtually overnight. But his fame's 3,000 miles away, in England, where a little more than a year ago he was singing for pennies in London streets.

How much of the fame that made him England's greatest radio and music hall attraction, Danny was able to bring with him last week for transplanting in a new land, time alone will decide. Certainly the road looks a lot wider and smoother, and the ascent scarcely perceptible, than on the day Charles Dean, London producer, took him to the British Broadcasting Corporation studios for an audition.

The decision about Danny and his fame in America is about to be made. He first sang Irish folk songs to an American audience from England three weeks ago on the first of the Headliners' international programs. Alert, talent-seeking N. B. C., which brought him to America, will give him his American debut at 7:30 tonight (WEAF).

AS long as Washington radio listeners want them, WJSV and WOL will keep on playing phonograph records.

That was the way WJSV Manager Harry Butcher and WOL President LeRoy Mark felt yesterday about N. B. C.'s no-phonograph-record-playing edict to WRC, WMAL and all other N. B. C. operated stations.

In the view of these broadcasters, phonograph records are good entertainment, particularly in the early morning hours, before network programs are available.

About all the N. B. C. opposition in Washington can say for National's new program policy is that it should give the day's entertainment offerings a certain smoothness that can not be maintained when the program schedule is subject to interruption for unrelated advertising announcements. But it is felt that this advantage is more than overcome by other considerations—the facility with which "spot" announcements can be sold as compared to the sale of a complete 15-minute program, and the opportunity offered by record programs to give listeners the highly flattering experience of hearing their names broadcast with requests.

WJSV minds, however, are considering proposals for altering at least one recording program, and it is not unlikely that before fall its Moon Dial, evening records show, will be transformed into a dramatic skit.

NEXT Sunday may be just another Sabbath to you. But to the good people of Chattanooga, Tenn., it will be "Arch McDonald Day."

Not since August 28, 1932, has Chattanooga so turned itself out for a radio announcer. That was when the Chattanooga Ball Club, of which Washington's Joe Engel is president, was winning a pennant. That was when happy fans got together, forgot the depression and bought the radio announcer, among other things, an automobile. That was the city's last "Arch McDonald Day."

Once again Chattanooga is on the verge of winning the pennant. The club's in second place, and Engel thinks maybe he ought to have Arch back there exciting the customers. He thinks then maybe the turnstiles would click a little faster and that his ball players would get excited enough to reach first place. So he sends Arch a telegram:

". . . The mayor, city commissioners, chamber of commerce and civic clubs have entered into this spirit and I am sure that you will receive one of the warmest welcomes ever extended one of Chattanooga's native sons. Mayor Bass extends his kindest personal regards—Joe Engel."

LEROY MARK, WOL president, learned yesterday about the new liberalization of broadcast regulations from the Federal Communications Commission.

Some time ago Mark filed with the commission a protest against its granting WRC an additional 500 watts for daytime broadcasting, maintaining that such a power increase would serve to nullify a daytime boost of 150 watts previously authorized for WOL.

But in the back of the Mark mind was a question. Before the Radio Commission was absorbed by the Communications Commission, power increases were seldom, if ever, granted in districts already over their quotas. Washington, at the time of the WRC application, was over its power quota by virtue of the commission's O K of the WOL increase. What Mark wanted to know was: How far will the new commission go in letting down the bars on power restriction?

He found out yesterday. The commission threw out his protest because his allegations were "vague, problematical and conjectural."

What the commission meant was that by allowing WRC's power increase it probably wasn't hurting WOL very much, and that anyway it had been winking at the quota rule for some time and expected to continue winking as long as nothing happened to the "public interest," of which it is the legal guardian.

Now Mark has another question. He would like to know why the commission can't break one precedent as easily as another. Mark has on file an application which proposes to license WOL at 250 watts and 830 kilocycles.

Whitecaps.

WRC—President Roosevelt's Green Bay speech, 10:30 a. m.; Cornelia Otis Skinner, Lila Lee and Robert Armstrong, Rudy Vallee, 7 p. m.; Lanny Ross, "With My Eyes Wide Open, I'm Dreaming," "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" and Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, song writers, 8 p. m.; Al Jolson in "Stephen Foster," Paul Whiteman, 9 p. m.

WMAL—Goldman Band, Smetana, Dvorak and Massenet, 8:30 p. m.; Philharmonic, Herbert, Glazounov and Sibelius, 11:30 p. m.

WJSV—President Roosevelt at Green Bay, 10:30 a. m.; Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Carpentier, Strauss and Chabrier, 3 p. m.; preview of movie, "Dames," "Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood," 9 p. m.; Ferde Grofe, 10:15 p. m.

WOL — Rhythm Ramblers, 9:15 p. m.; Blue Rhythm Band, 10:30 p. m.; Willie Bryant's Orchestra, 10:45 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Thursday, August 9 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
6:30			Eye Opener		6:30
6:45	Pollock, L'aburst	Early Risers	" "		6:45
7:00	Devotions	Breakfast Club	Sun Dial	Musical Clock	7:00
7:15	"	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	"	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Herman & Banta	" "	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Morning Glories	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	Sylvan Trio	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	Echoes of Erin	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Vien'se Sextette	News	Ida Bailey Allen	Art Egan	9:15
9:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Woman's Hour	Symphonic	9:30
9:45	" "	Radio Kitchen	" "	Excerpts	9:45
10:00	D.C. Music Clubs	Navy Band	" "	Morning	10:00
10:15	Frances Barton	" "	" "	Melodies	10:15
10:30	The President	The President	The President	Variety, Value	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Johnny Cassidy	10:45
11:00	Merry Macs	Ray Heatherton	Pet Milky Way	Ga'gusi's Violin	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	Listening Post	Along the Volga	A.B.S. Program	11:15
11:30	Gardening	Vic and Sade	Al Kavelin Orch.	Singing Sam	11:30
11:45	Rex Battle	Words and Music	" "	Organ Music	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Merry-Go-Round	Words and Music	Velazco Orch.	Organ Music	12:00
12:15	" "	Hon. Archie	" "	Reflections	12:15
12:30	" "	Farm, Home Hour	Frank Daily	Wolman Trio	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	" "	12:45
1:00	Stones of History	" "	Gene Stewart	Sign Off	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Afternoon Rhythms		1:15
1:30	Science Talk	Smackout	Poetic Strings		1:30
1:45	Ma Perkins	Song Trail	" "		1:45
2:00	True Dreams	Musical Keys	Metro'itan Parade		2:00
2:15	Three Aces	" "	" "		2:15
2:30	Radio Review	Roy Shields'	Dancing		2:30
2:45	" "	Orchestra	"		2:45
3:00	Webb's Orch.	Betty and Bob	Detroit Symphony	Sports, Variety	3:00
3:15	Louis Rothschild	Dorothy Page	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Hazel Glenn	Chicago Orch.	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	Mystery Island	" "	" "	Waltz Time	3:45
4:00	Four Dots	" "	Tea Dansant	Sports, Variety	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	Book	" "	4:15
4:30	Wm. Landell	Jimmy Harbison	Serenade	" "	4:30
4:45	Oleanders	John, Gene, Dick	Mountaineers	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Navy Band	M. Raginsky Orch.	Something	5:00
5:15	Aunt Sue	News	Wurl'back's Orch.	For Everyone	5:15
5:30	Lillian Bucknam	Musical Interlude	Jack Armstrong	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	Musical Interlude	Lowell Thomas	Barnet's Orch.	Dick Newton	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Bulletin Board	Martin's Orch.	Evening Rhythms	Gene Gravelli	6:00
6:15	Gene and Glenn	Baseball Resume	Arch McDonald	Today in Sports	6:15
6:30	Fiddlers	Musical Interlude	Cliff Edwards	Soiree Musicale	6:30
6:45	Flowing Music	Frank Buck	Beake Carter	Govt. Family	6:45
7:00	Ruby Valee	Grits and Gravy	Kate Smith	Dinner Music	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	Walter Pitkin	News	7:15
7:30	" "	Evening Album	Laith Stevens	Munz Sisters	7:30
7:45	" "	Ernie and Eddie	" "	Male Quartet	7:45
8:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Bar X Days	Joe Holman	8:00
8:15	"	" "	" "	Southern Strings	8:15
8:30	"	Goldman Band	Tito Guizar	Town Crier	8:30
8:45	"	"	Fats Waller	Cosmopolitans	8:45
9:00	Paul Whiteman	Province Parade	Hollywood	Bleyer's Orch.	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	"	Rhythm Rablers	9:15
9:30	" "	Religion	"	Walkathon	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Full Speed	Cabanacan Band	9:45
10:00	Arlee Orch.	POSTILION	Sosnick's Orch.	Friedman's Orch.	10:00
10:15	" "	Barron's Orch.	Ferde Grofe	Tango Band	10:15
10:30	Glen Echo Orch.	Johnson's Orch.	Moon Dial	Rhythm Band	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Bryant's Orch.	10:45
11:00	News	Milwaukee Orch.	Joe Reichman	Sign off	11:00
11:15	Cotton Club	" "	" "		11:15
11:30	Powhatan Orch.	Slumber Hour	Enoch Light Orch.		11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		12:00

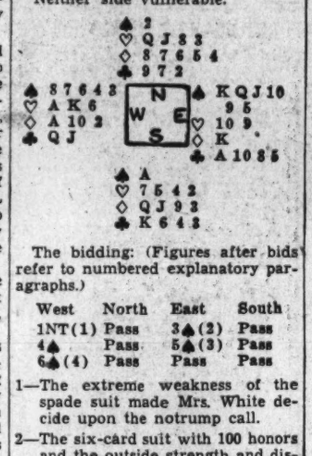
Culbertson On Bridge

1131.

An International Tournament.

A step in the direction of even more friendly relations between neighboring countries was taken by Bridge players of Canada and the United States at the second Canadian-American Contract Bridge Tournament held in Niagara Falls, N. Y., last May. Prominent Bridge players from both Canada and the United States were present in large numbers. The tournament marked the return to Duplicate play of a well-known champion of other days, Mr. Ralph R. Richards, of Detroit. That his skill is undiminished is shown by the play of the hand below, played in the mixed event, his partner being Mrs. H. J. White, of Cleveland.

West, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

West	North	East	South
1NT(1)	Pass	3♠(2)	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♣(3)	Pass
6♣(4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—The extreme weakness of the spade suit made Mrs. White decide upon the notrump call.

2—The six-card suit with 100 honors and the outside strength and distribution of the hand more than justify a Force over an Opening notrump bid.

3—This bid asks West to bid six with only slightly more than a sound Opening notrump bid, particularly if she has two Aces.

4—A daring and rather optimistic response.

South made what appeared on the face of it to be the best lead, namely, the diamond Queen. Mr. Richards won this trick with the lone King in his own hand, and led a heart, winning in Dummy. The diamond Ace was played and a club discarded, and the last diamond was led from Dummy and ruffed in the closed hand. Another round of hearts was won by Dummy's Ace, and Dummy's last heart returned and ruffed.

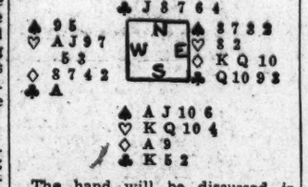
Both the Dummy's and Declarer's hands were now completely stripped of both red suits. Mr. Richards now led his King of trumps—the first time trumps had been touched—and South was thrown in the lead with his lone Ace. South, of course, was now helpless. The lead of any red card would permit the discard of one of Dummy's clubs, while obviously the lead of a club automatically establishes the club finesse for Mr. Richards.

A great many Declarers on this hand would automatically have played trumps at trick 2 and gambled the fulfillment of the contract upon a subsequent finesse. Mr. Richards, however, played for another possibility which gave him one extra chance. On Mr. Richards' line of play, if the North player held the spade Ace, and after winning it led a club, the finesse always could be taken as a last resort. With the spade Ace blank in the South hand, however, the contract was safe, even though the club King was located in back of the Ace.

The moral of this story, if it has one, would appear to be that one should lead the Ace of trumps against a Small Slam contract to avoid subsequent end-plays. But remember—this is but one hand in millions.

Tomorrow's Hand.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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Mrs. Edwards Buried In Roanoke Rapids

Hopewell, Va., Aug 3 (Spl.).—The body of Mrs. Mary Ellen Edwards, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Sutton, was taken yesterday to Roanoke Rapids, N. C., for burial today.

She is survived by three sons, W. E. Edwards, M. F. Edwards and J. H. Edwards; six daughters, Mrs. W. E. Elliott and Mrs. Bruce Peele, of Laurinburg, N. C.; Mrs. D. E. Woods, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Mrs. R. L. Beechum, Mrs. M. L. Sutton and Mrs. George Moore, all of Hopewell.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE IS SELF-SUPPORTING!
John Hix
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
THE FATHER OF JOHN L. SULLIVAN—former heavyweight champ—WAS ONLY 5 FEET, 3 INCHES TALL AND WEIGHED BUT 130 POUNDS
8-9-34
George DEWEY—hero of Manila Bay—WAS THE ONLY MAN IN THE HISTORY OF THE U.S. TO HOLD THE RANK OF THE ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY!
10 TIMES AS MANY MARRIAGES ARE PERFORMED IN ELKTON, MD., AS IN GRETNA GREEN—FAMOUS SCOTTISH QUICK MARRIAGE CENTER...

Elkton, Md., often called the Gretna Green of the United States, has a right to the name ten times over in point of the number of marriages contracted at the two famous marrying grounds.

Gretna Green is a village in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, just over the border from England where, a century ago, English couples bent on hasty marriages were accustomed to go. In this way they evaded the rather strict English marriage laws. There the only formality required was the declaration by both parties in the presence of witnesses. Likewise Elkton is a favorite spot for couples from neighboring States where marriage laws are more strict than in Maryland.

Elkton has its marrying parsons, but Gretna Green had a more picturesque character in the person of the marrying blacksmith before whom scores of couples were wed. He had no more authority than any competent witness, but he assumed the authority he lacked, and many couples went to him under the impression that their marriage would be illegal unless performed before him.

Admiral George Dewey, the famous hero of Manila, was made "The Admiral of the Navy" by an act of Congress after the Spanish-American War. This title was never before given a naval officer, and since Dewey's death in 1917 no other man has held it. The U. S. Navy has had admirals—Farragut and Porter—but neither held Dewey's title.

Tomorrow: How heavy is a skyscraper?

Birthday Card Sent Hoover by 800 Virginians

Winchester, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—A birthday card, bearing the signatures of 800 citizens of Winchester and Frederick County, was mailed last night to former President Herbert Hoover at his home, Palo Alto, Calif.

The birthday greeting was the work of the Young Republican Club of Winchester and Frederick County. James D. Price, secretary, said the card contained the following greeting:

"The Young Republican Club of Winchester and Frederick County, Va., wishes you a happy birthday."

Mr. Hoover will observe his anniversary birthday Friday. In 1928, he carried Winchester for the Presidency by a large majority, but lost the city to Roosevelt in 1932.

Canterbury Body Found In River; Skull Crushed

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—His Skull crushed, the body of Doyle S. Canterbury, 24, today was found partly submerged in Elk River here.

Officials are investigating whether he was clubbed and thrown into the river, or fell from a bridge, striking a rock.

Elks of 3 States Will Meet Sunday

Hagerstown to Entertain Group Aug. 12 to 15.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Elks of three States will gather here, August 12 to 15, inclusive, for the fourteenth annual Tri-State convention of the B. P. O. E. Several hundred Baltimore Elks, a large Wilmington delegation and a group from Washington are expected.

One of the outstanding features will be a parade of floats, 20 brass bands, many drum and bugle corps and lodges representing cities in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

J. Morris Guider of Hagerstown, president of the tri-State body, will preside. Other officers who are taking part in arrangements are Harold E. Colburn, of Havre de Grace, first vice president; A. Guy Miller, of Annapolis, second vice president; Calvert K. Hartle, of Hagerstown, secretary, and Charles A. Klosterman, of Baltimore, treasurer.

Burning Rubbish Brings Out Firemen

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—The local fire department answered an alarm last night from Bethel, 4 miles north of here, and found Flurry Moore, a farmer, burning rubbish in his yard.

A neighbor, seeing the flames and thinking Moore's house on fire, sent in the alarm.

J. O. Rogers Funeral Held.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services for James O. Rogers, 42, were held today at the family cemetery near Appomattox. He was formerly a farmer in Appomattox County. Mr. Rogers is survived by his wife, a son, James R. Rogers, and a sister, Mrs. Reva Ayres, the latter of Appomattox County.

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Then bring it in to our Watch Doctor . . . he'll diagnose the case and make your watch like new!

To acquaint you with the expertness of our Watch Repair department:

Regular $2
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$1.00
Watch Repairs, Main Floor

THE . . . . HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

The Hecht Co.
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RED CROSS SHOES tempt you to walk a lot this fall

Choose these, if you want shoes both smart and comfortable! The Wingo (oxford); Sonia (one-strap); Burma (center-buckle); Jewel (step-in pump).

$6.50

Main Floor, Women's Shoes.

"Why are Old Golds so throat-easy, yet so delightful to the taste?"

asks Margaret Sullavan

[RECENT OLD GOLD CONVERT]

Dear Miss Sullavan:—

To be easy on the throat, a cigarette must be made of mild, slow-burning tobaccos. But some people make the mistake of confusing *mildness* with *flatness*.

As a matter of fact, the smoothest and *mildest* tobaccos are also the best tasting—the most enjoyable to smoke. The same sun-ripening and aging that help to develop smoothness impart flavor and character, too.

So it's not strange, after all, that Old Golds possess *both* taste appeal and throat-ease to such a marked degree. For in the choicest tobaccos these two virtues just naturally go hand in hand.

Sincerely,
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.:—To put it briefly, Miss Sullavan: **No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.**

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

See Margaret Sullavan in Universal's new picture, "Little Man, What Now?"

AMERICA'S *Smoothest* CIGARETTE

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